THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day and Monday; light westerly winds.
Sun rises—7:09 a. m.; sets—4:14 p. m.
Moon sets—11:37 p. m.
High tide—4:00 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.
9. Society.
10. Dramatic.

VOL. 6—No. 271. Copyright, 1909, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1909. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 64 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WATSON INSANE SAYS BROTHER OF BRITISH POET

Story of Secret Mental Affliction Made Public in a Remarkable Statement.

BRILLIANT MIND A WRECK

Attack on Asquith Family the Result of Hallucination, Is Declared in Defense.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Robinson Watson, brother of the author of "The Woman With The Serpent's Tongue" declares that the poet is insane. He says that William Watson came to the United States on "a mission of hostility" against the Asquith family, and that the now famous poem resulted from the hallucinations of a disordered mind.

He declares there is no reason for his brother's antipathy to the Asquiths and says that "unforgivable things have been buried at that family, things that have no manner of justification nor defense; things that seem to brand the author as beyond the pale of our toleration forever."

But he explains the reason for the hallucinations which afflict his brother. They were caused, he says, by a great mental strain which the poet underwent at the time of Tennyson's death in 1892, and was followed by a complete physical and mental breakdown.

Says Brother Will Regret.

"The William Watson we all know will regret and condemn these things with burning words and bitter tears when he returns to himself," he adds.

Mr. Watson's statement is the first utterance by any member of the family since Richard Le Gallienne's poem. "The Poet with the Coward's Tongue," was hurled at the poet. The statement follows:

"Some statement of matters concerning my brother, William Watson, and only do so now under strong constraint, seeing the necessity of some pronouncement from me in order to counteract the erroneous ones, and that the real facts, however distressing, may be known.

"Near the close of November, 1892, my brother entered on what is perhaps the saddest experience that can be endured in the life of any man, a mental aberration, which continued to hold him its victim through several months. The writer, who was with him from December, 1892, until the Spring of the following year, has never to print aside even the remotest allusion to that dark time, until now. It is difficult for me quietly to write about those days, but I will endeavor to state the circumstances without any ambiguity.

Culmination in Mental Chaos.

"There were two almost concurrent events which, relatively small as they may seem to-day, were most momentous to him then, and which were the contributory causes of a profound mental excitement, which culminated in mental chaos.

"In October, 1892, Lord Alfred Tennyson died. Immediately on the tidings of his death reaching London, the Illustrated London News telegraphed my brother a request for a brief commemorative poem, to appear in the following issue of that journal.

"Moved by an exalted ambition to produce a lyrical tribute which should be a worthy offering to the memory of him whose death had filled the world with grief, and limited he was to time for perfect effort, William Watson for fifty consecutive hours, without rest or respite and barely touching food of any kind, worked in almost tremulous eagerness and anxiety, his whole mind vibrating in painful sympathy with his theme; and instead of the brief poem that had been requested delivered to the London News his immortal "Lacrymæ Musarum," a poem of which Mr. Gladstone said to her late majesty Queen Victoria that in his opinion it was 'greater than Tennyson's own ode on the death of the Duke of Wellington.'

Honor from Gladstone.

"Early in November, 1892, a letter (the original is before me as I write) was sent to my brother from the premier's official residence, informing him that Mr. Gladstone had been pleased to 'recommend him for an immediate grant of 200 pounds from the royal bounty fund,' reserving the question of a civil list pension for further consideration.

"And now I must disclose the fact that up to the time of that letter my brother had been for years contending with adverse pecuniary circumstances; at times utterly disheartened by apparent lack of

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

STORROW OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN IN GREAT RALLY IN TEMPLE

THE STORROW campaign opened with a bang and a rush last night. For three weeks the candidate for mayor had been around Boston "getting acquainted." Last night he got down to business in Tremont Temple. Two halls of the great and torium were packed. Two thousand people stood outside the doors, unable to get inside the building.

The police were compelled to close the doors of the Temple and forbid any more to enter. In the crowd, both inside and without, were hundreds of women. The big hall was jammed with 3,700 persons a half hour before the meeting began. The doors were closed by order of the police and fire authorities and Lorimer Hall was opened. It was quickly packed with 1,700 more. At last, before 8 o'clock, the police refused to permit any more to enter the building, although Tremont street was crowded with surging men and women clamoring for admission.

James J. Storrow and all the men who accompanied him delivered two speeches. The people listened attentively to what the candidate for Mayor had to say. But it was Congressman John A. Keliher who stirred them up. Keliher was expected to deliver the goods. He did. He handed it to them right and left. He had them on their feet and yelling before he was fairly warmed up. And he kept them going.

Women Join in Cheering.

As the smooth-faced, youthful looking Congressman dealt out right and left hooks and upper-cuts he got the mammoth audiences into a shouting mood, and they yelled their approval again and again. Even the women joined in the demonstration.

"What you got on him?" yelled a Fitzgerald man as the ex-Mayor's name was mentioned for the first time.

"I'll show you in a minute," retorted Keliher, as he unwrapped three copies of the Republic and proceeded to quote full-page "ads" of the Boston Elevated, Consolidated Gas Company and Edison Electric Illuminating Company and a two-page "ad" offering for sale $40,000,000 bonds of the American (Bell) Telephone Company, published, as Keliher said, thirty-six days after Fitzgerald had vetoed the franchise for the Home Telephone Company.

That was the signal for the first outburst, and they continued fast and furious.

Cheered for Three Minutes.

Keliher repeated his speech downstairs, where there was a delegation of Fitzgerald supporters in one corner of the hall. They cheered when George W. Anderson spoke of Fitzgerald. "Give us Keliher," yelled somebody else, in response, and just then Keliher appeared. In a few minutes he was at it again in Lorimer Hall.

Storrow was unable to proceed for three minutes after he was introduced because of the repeated cheers that greeted him. He devoted half of his speech to John F. Fitzgerald, whose administration he characterized as "a model of wastefulness of your money." He referred to the huge city debt, constituting "10 per cent. of the value of every building and a burden of $180 on every man, woman and even the child just opening its eyes on the world." He announced his platform in a dozen pledges of distinct city reforms.

Ex-Governor Guild, who shared the first cheers with "Smiling Jim" Donovan, chairman of the Democratic city committee, when Donovan gave a signal of non-partisanship by clasping Guild's Republican mit in his Democratic right hand, was applauded for more than a minute before he could make himself heard.

Urge Hibbard to Quit.

This declaration of the former Governor, repeated in substance by both John A. Coulthurst and George W. Anderson in their speeches, was more heartily cheered than any other:

"One Republican has a special opportunity to do a great service to his city. I have been one of his warmest supporters for many years. I hope he may yet make this sacrifice for the good of his fellow citizens. I hope we may all hang together for the common good of a common city."

Coulthurst and Anderson mentioned Hib-

Continued on page 10, column 1.

GEORGIA LEAKING AFTER COLLISION

Hoodoo Warship to Be Rushed to Norfolk Navy Yard for Repairs.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 18.—Living up to her reputation as a hoodoo ship, the battleship Georgia met with another accident to-day which, if the reports of sailors can be relied upon, is the most serious yet. While nothing can be learned from the officers of the ship, which is anchored in Hampton Roads, it is stated by the sailors that the vessel is leaking freely as the result of a collision with the collier Vestal, and will be rushed to the Norfolk Navy Yard at once for repairs.

The accident occurred early to-day, while the collier was going alongside of the ship to discharge a supply of coal and was caused by a propeller blade of the latter ship striking the Georgia on the starboard side amidships, just below the water line.

A shell plate was stove in, causing a flooding of the ammunition magazines. Divers were sent down in an attempt to stop the leak, but without success, it is said.

The ship is fitted with water right bulkheads and is in no danger. The hull of the collier was uninjured.

JUDGE HELD FULL HAND.

Decides That Poker Game Is One of Skill Not Chance.

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Poker is a game of skill, and not chance, was the ruling made here to-day by City Judge O'Connor in the case of proprietors of half a dozen gambling resorts who had been gathered in by the police. Judge O'Connor based his decision on similar findings by the courts of California and Texas and discharged the defendants.

As a result a wave of reform which threatened to sweep the town has subsided and to-night the usual crowds of scientists are passing their brains over full houses and other intricate problems peculiar to poker.

PORTUGUESE CABINET OUT.

LISBON, Dec. 18.—The Cabinet formed last May presented its resignation to King Manuel to-day. The Premier and Minister of the Interior was Senhor Wenceslo de Lima.

CHICAGO LANDLORDS CAN'T BAR CHILDREN

Judge Backs Up This Tenant Who Was Refused a Lease of House.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Chicago children have been given the right to live in any flat, apartment house or dwelling which they and their parents care to occupy and they can stay just as long as their fathers pay the rent.

The State law, which landlords and their attorneys laughed at, declaring it unconstitutional and class legislation, to prohibit their turning away tenants with children, was upheld as constitutional to-day by Municipal Judge Hills. The case was brought on Rolla R. Longenecker's complaint that W. S. Boylston, on assuming control of the flats at No. 511 East Sixteenth street, had refused to renew the Longenecker lease, deciding that they did not care to rent to families with children. As Mr. Longenecker has a son five years old and a daughter aged three he saw the point, but instead of submitting he went to the courts.

Judge Hills in the opinion declared that children have as much right to protection as the game of the State, and the game laws have been universally upheld.

HERE'S A RECORD EGG.

Proud Taunton Hen Gets All the Glory for This.

BROCKTON, Dec. 18.—The largest hen's egg ever seen in this city was brought here to-day by William P. Thompson of Taunton, by one of whose hens it was laid. The egg measured eight and one-half inches in circumference the long way and six and a half the short. It was a perfect specimen and fanciers here declared it was the largest ever laid by a hen in this part of the country.

ROBBED OF $70 IN CROWD.

William A. Spiddle of Redford street, North Lexington, reported to the police of Station 2 last night that he had lost $70 in a store on Tremont row, probably through pickpockets. The police have no clew.

FERRY GEN. SUMNER BURNS AT SLIP AND SINKS

Firemen Fighting Waist Deep in Water at East Boston Fail to Save Big Craft.

LOSS TO CITY IS $50,000

Sumner, One of Newest Types of Ferries, Was in Collision About a Year Ago.

WHILE members of the East Boston Fire Department worked up to their waists in water late last night, the ferryboat General Sumner, owned by the Ferry Division of the city, was burned to the water and sunk at the Hospital slip in East Boston. The loss is about $50,000. The Sumner was one of the newer type boats and was first used in the city ferry service in 1900. She rests on the bottom of the harbor, where she was tied up for the night.

The fire was discovered about 11:20 by Watchman Francis Metcalf, who rushed to the nearest fire box and pulled in an alarm from Box 625. District Chief Goodhold of East Boston took charge of the fire fighting, but his men had great difficulty in getting to the flames because of the dense smoke that came up from her interior in great clouds.

Firemen Carried Under Water.

Hardly had the department got to the heart of the fire when it was discovered that she was settling. She had sprung a leak. A number of the men who were on the deck were warned that the water was fast approaching the deck, but paid no attention till a sudden settling took them into the water up to their waists.

John Haley of Engine 40, while carrying a line of hose along the deck of the boat, was knocked overboard into the waters of the harbor. He was speedily fished out by other members of the department, escaping with a drenching and a few minor bruises.

Soon the water was high up on the superstructure as she settled deeper and deeper, the salt water putting out the fire with a loud, hissing noise and making clouds of steam. The tide, being only at half-flood, did not completely submerge her, as she rested on the bottom, but went high enough to cover her superstructure to the pilot houses.

Loss About $50,000.

Chief Godbold claims that most of the timbers in the vessel are still in good condition, and that in all probability much of her machinery can be repaired. He believes that the loss will be about $50,000, though the vessel was valued between $75,000 and $80,000. She will undoubtedly be raised and repaired.

Though there were several of the city employes connected with the ferry division present at the fire, none of them seemed to know much about the vessel, though one of them claimed that she was worth all of $80,000.

When asked about the origin of the fire, Watchman Metcalf could give no explanation. The only explanation given by anyone present was that some loose waste soaked with oil might have been left in the engine room, and that spontaneous combustion might have caused the woodwork about the engine room to catch fire.

Despite the fact that the hull of the vessel lay on the soft bottom of the harbor, the firemen kept streams of water playing on her till the last spark on the pilot house was extinguished. The "all out" sounded at 1:23 o'clock.

A strong wind fanned the flames and kept the firemen from the land side at a distance, the wharf also hindering in the fighting of the flames. From the harbor side the firemen did good service, getting streams of water into the very heart of the fire.

After about two hours of hard work the fire in the superstructure was extinguished, but it had worked its way into the coal bunkers, and for hours the fire fighters stood pouring water into the bunkers. A stifling smoke arose, making the work difficult.

The General Sumner was built in 1900, being one of the newer type of ferryboats carrying freight and passengers. About a year ago she was in collision with the ferryboat Governor Russell and was severely damaged.

SMALL FIRE; TWO HURT.

Spectacular Blaze in the Attic of Lynn Labor Leader.

LYNN, Dec. 18.—Two firemen were injured during a blaze in the attic at the home of John J. Cowhig, business agent of the Lynn Knights of Labor, at No. 111 Johnson street, to-night.

Czar's Grand Uncle Dead.

CANNES, France, Dec. 18.—Grand Duke Michael Nicholaievitch, grand uncle of Emperor Nicholas, died here to-day. He was the oldest representative of the Imperial house, having been born in 1832.

DANES REJECT COOK!

HIS NORTH POLE DISCOVERY A FAKE SAYS LATEST REPORT

Hitherto unpublished picture of Dr. Cook, taken by American protographer during his recent visit to Boston.

Committee of University of Copenhagen Fails to Discover Sufficient Proof That He Reached the Top of World.

Public Sentiment in Denmark Rapidly Changes as Result of Forecast of Report Which Consistory Will Soon Make.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18.—The Committee of the University of Copenhagen, which has been sifting in earnest scientific session for several days examining the proofs sent by Dr. Frederick A. Cook to validate his claim as the original discoverer of the North Pole, will report in a few days.

In an announcement which may be regarded as semi-official, sent to the newspapers of the world to-night, the Associated Press declares that it has been informed by a high authority that the committee, after a preliminary examination of Dr. Cook's records, has failed to discover sufficient proof that Dr. Cook ever reached the top of the world.

The Consistory of the University, at a solemn, secret session to-day received the preliminary report which covers the first stage of the examining committee's work.

The majority of the committee, however, appears to have satisfied itself that the data submitted by Dr. Cook is insufficient to establish his claim. The Consistory under the circumstances requested the Committee of Examination to go on with its work. The university governing body will leave the matter of eventually making its findings public to the committee itself.

In the meantime, an official of the university announces the consistory will not make public any communication based upon information submitted orally by the Committee of Examination to-day. That such a report should be made orally and almost informally, augurs ill for the final finding, as on a scientific matter of such transcending importance everything would have been put solemnly into writing had Dr. Cook's data made any considerable impression.

Public sentiment is slowly but certainly changing and the populace, largely from patriotic motives with Dr. Cook, his reception by the King counting for much with all classes, is murmuring. Only an entirely unlooked for and quick change in Dr. Cook's favor will regain him his waning popularity and support.

There is a widely prevalent feeling that recent developments have been disappointing and the impression is general that Dr. Cook's papers as submitted do not constitute proof that he has discovered the North Pole.

The rector of the University, Professor Salomonsen, said to the American correspondent that the commission had not yet taken any definite position regarding Dr. Cook's claims, and that a week or perhaps a fortnight might elapse before any decision could be reported. Secretary Lonsdale knows the whereabouts of Dr. Cook and has passed on his knowledge to the commission, which still observes the strictest secrecy.

That Dr. Cook still has sincere adherents in the consistory was quickly shown. An excited discussion followed. Several defended the doctor in his claims and the announcement was made by one of the physician's friends that anyhow the committee has not completed its investigation and judgment must be withheld.

THIEVES CAUSE BACK BAY FIRE, EXPLOSION

Janitor and Policeman Badly Burned Hunting Leak from Looted Gas Meter.

Escaping gas at No. 10 Batavia street, Back Bay, caused by thieves ripping off the quarter-in-the-slot meter last night, exploded with terrific force when Horace Brown, the colored janitor, and Sergeant Foster of the Back Bay station went hunting for the leak with a lighted candle. Brown and Foster were blown off their feet and were badly burned on the face and head. Foster particularly. Fire following the explosion did $1,000 damage.

Mrs. Minerva Upton and her daughter, occupants of the flat, were on a Christmas shopping trip down down while this was going on at house.

The Uptons' flat is the lower one. The place was entered between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. The thieves kicked off a strip of board fence in the rear and opened a back window of the flat. They found a watch and some shirtwaist pins belonging to Mrs. Upton, wrenched the money box from the slot telephone, ripped the quarter-meter from the bathroom wall and departed, reckless of the gas they knew was flowing into the apartment.

Candle Ignites Gas.

Janitor Brown smelled the gas from the outside at 10 o'clock. Lighting a candle, he started on a search. Just then Sergeant Foster came along Batavia street and accepted Brown's invitation to see what was the matter.

The men entered the Uptons' flat with Brown's pass-key and went to the closed door of the bathroom. Foster, who was in front, pushed open the bathroom door. A wave of gas exploded on contact with the candle flame. Brown and Foster were blown back to the opposite wall and dropped to the floor. Foster, being in front, received the brunt of the gas fire.

Foster got to the street first, Brown staggering after him. Knowing the place would be afire, Foster ran through Batavia, down St. Stephen street and along Massachusetts avenue to the corner of Huntington avenue to pull in an alarm. He stuck it out at the corner till the apparatus came.

Work for Firemen.

Gasping out "Nineteen Batavia!", Foster then hustled into Hubbell & McGowan's drugstore and called for treatment for his burns.

Meanwhile the firemen found that the gas explosion had set fire to the woodwork and they had fine work chasing the running fire up through the second floor lathing to the third floor.

HONOR ALL PEARY'S, DECLARES BARTLETT

Captain "Bob" Bartlett, who accompanied Peary as far as the 88th parallel on the explorer's polar dash, said in an interview in Boston yesterday that Commander Peary was the only man who ever reached the North Pole—"both the first man to reach it and the only man."

Captain "Bob" almost shouted this statement, as emphatic was he, in reply to the interviewer's query as to what he thought of Dr. Cook's claims.

He was then asked: "Do you know Captain Loose of New York, who says he himself faked Dr. Cook's observations?"

"I never heard of this Captain Loose in my life. What do I think of his story? I don't think much of the whole Cook business," said Bartlett.

Captain "Bob" gave out this brief interview after he had spoken at the regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Club. He explained to the club members that he turned back at the 88th parallel to blaze a trail back to land for Commander Peary.

Blazed Trail for Peary.

On Feb. 28 of this year," Bartlett told the club, "we set out with nineteen Eskimo, seven men—that is to say, twenty-six men in all—and 133 dogs. I went up on the ice ahead with three Eskimo, a sledge and the dogs for it. I had the best Eskimaux, the best dogs and the best sledge, and my job was to blaze the trail. Commander Peary followed. The igloo I built and slept in to-night he would reach and sleep in to-morrow night.

"As the sledges grew lighter and the dogs and natives grew tired they were sent back in detachments. This occurred every four marches, so that the Commander's party was made up of only the strongest. This kept on until the eighty-eighth parallel was reached, and then I was sent back."

Captain Bartlett started to resume his seat when a member of the club shouted: "But you haven't told us why you were sent back."

Captain Bartlett hesitated a moment and then went on:

"In the event of anything happening to the Commander I was to go on and finish the work. At the eighty-eighth he had forty dogs, five sledges and provisions for forty days. He was to get to the Pole and then there was the problem of getting back again. My job was to help in his getting back. By my setting out for land at that time I blazed a trail from the 88th parallel right back to land. After he'd gone to the Pole and started back he didn't have to lose five minutes in blazing a trail, for he followed mine right to the land. And that, gentlemen, is the thing in a nutshell—that's why I went back."

When interviewed as to the object of his

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

FIND LEPER WOMAN IN NEW BEDFORD

Cape Verde Island Native Shows Little Emotion When Banished to Penikese.

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Mary Martin, a native of the Cape Verde Islands, but for the past few years residing at No. 82 School street, was adjudged to-day by Dr. J. W. Proctor, State expert on leprosy, to be a leper, and must spend the rest of her life on Penikese Island.

The case of Mrs. Martin, who is a middle-aged woman of the class sailed by the Islanders Brava, was first noticed by an inspector of the New Bedford Board of Health. An examination was made and Dr. Proctor was called from Boston. His diagnosis was identical with that of the physician.

Mrs. Martin, who lives in a thickly settled neighborhood, was quarantined. It was arranged that she be sent immediately to the leper island on the schooner Wilfred W. Fuller. The wind was blowing so strong from the Southeast, however, that it was too dangerous to make the little landing at the island.

Believing that the wind and sea may go down so that the trip may be made tomorrow, Dr. Proctor remained in town tonight to watch the patient. Because the State law says that no leper may ride in a public conveyance, Mrs. Martin must walk to the wharf. She will be accompanied by Dr. Proctor and a patrolman who has been guarding the house since the disease was discovered.

Though she made no protest and showed but little feeling when told that she was a leper, Mrs. Martin stoutly denies that she is a victim of the disease.

STEEL CASES DROPPED.

District Attorney Pelletier Disposes of Four Indictments.

District Attorney Pelletier yesterday nol prossed the indictments against the Levering & Garrigues Company, the New England Bolt and Nut Company, the Berlin Construction Company, and Foster Milliken, four defendants included in the steel concerns and individuals against which a grand jury under former District Attorney A. D. Hill had returned indictments charging them with monopoly, restraint of trade and fraudulent and collusive bidding in steel contracts let by the city of Boston.

CHILDREN IN COURT FIND CHRISTMAS JOY

Neglected by Mother Judge Sends Them to Home to Meet Santa Claus.

Six little children, pitiable examples of how present-day charity is so lamentably inefficient in the fierce struggle for existence, stood before Judge Fallon in the South Boston Police Court yesterday, openeyed with wonder, their small mouths agape, shivering at times under the tatters which went by the name of clothing.

While the little derelicts stood before the judge the patter of the feet and the shrill, happy voices of more fortunate children in the hall outside were reminding every spectator of the strange and unequal conditions of this thing called life—especially at the approach of the Christmastide.

William R. Critcherson, agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had found the little ones wandering in the streets, uncared for, almist unclad and unfed, longing for that good cheer of the Christmas season which is for all else but the adjectly helpless poor.

And, passing the belief of humankiuli, in the court room sat, well-to-do and well-dressed, the unconcerned mother of two of those children—Catherine McCarthy, eight years old, and Mary, nearly as old. Unmoved, this woman listened while her little ones lisped out how they had left them in a bleak unoccupied tenement at No. 68 Silver street, without food, covering, clothing that deserved the name and fuel while she enjoyed life in Harrison avenue. It was through the neighbors that Critcherson heard of the plight of the little ones.

Accustomed as he is to stories of wretchedness, cruelty and vice, Judge Fallon's brow darkened and his eyes glinted with anger as he heard the children impeach the womanliness of their mother.

But the little girls are too young to know better. Theirs will be a glad Christmas, a Christmas Christmas after all, for the Judge sent them to the Harrison Avenue Home for Destitute Catholic Children, while he ordered their mother placed under arrest.

Four children, one the stepdaughter of William and Maria Warner of the rear of No. 221 West Fourth street, South Boston, were also led before the Judge. They were six, five and two years old, respectively. Annie McCarthy, sixteen, was the fourth, the stepchild. Annie was sent to the Home of the Good Shepherd, while the little brothers and sister were sent with the other children to the Home for Destitute Catholic Children.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Sunday, Dec. 19.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 26 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted to each set.

All articles delivered outside of the New England States will be sent subject to collection of duty and ex press charges.

FITZGERALD DEFENDS HIS ADMINISTRATION BEFORE AN EAST BOSTON CROWD OF 150

FORMER MAYOR FITZGERALD only had one meeting in the interest of his candidacy for Mayor last night. It was held in a store in Maverick square, East Boston. The meeting, which was attended by 150, was presided over by ex-Representative John F. Sullivan. He declared that he was for John F. Fitzgerald for Mayor. He then presented "the Alderman from the district, Thomas J. Giblin."

"Tom" was in fine fettle for speechmaking. He wore a frock coat and gave evidence of having been "slicked up" by a barber for the occasion. He said he was there to disconnect the "high brows" for the benefit of the next Mayor of Boston, John F. Fitzgerald.

Over the improvised platform was a picture of Fitzgerald. When Giblin was in the midst of a broad ax speech and was just saying "Try and make me happy by your little vote," the picture fell down. The picture dropped from its fastenings and came near hitting Giblin on the head. This caused the crowd to laugh. "Tom" wasn't on. Chairman Sullivan put the picture back again.

Picture Falls Down.

Then Giblin started once more. "On January 15," said Giblin, "I celebrate my fifteenth anniversary." ("Oh, poor thing," yelled a voter in the rear.) "Make me feel good by being inaugurated on that day." Down fell the picture again. Cheers, laughter and applause).

After alluding to the many improvements he had secured for the district Giblin said: "Twenty per cent of the graduates of Harvard College are on the bricks, while I've got a dozen diploma from the college of Hard Knocks and I'm out on the bricks. I'm the kind of a man you want to represent you, not a bunch of high browns."

He then stated that he was talking against time and when another broad, ax picture fell he would give way to him.

Ex-Representative John J. Douglass then took the stage. He made a nice little bow and hurled a few javelins at Ex-Representative William J. Corcoran, who is regarding Storrow in East Boston. His denunciation of Mr. Corcoran was so vehement that some of the latter's friends in the audience commenced to murmur.

"I don't blame him for talking like that," said one, "he had a good job under Fitz."

If any man here has a spark of manhood and in his veins flows the same blood as flowed through Fitzgerald's he will vote to make him the next Mayor of Boston," cried Douglass, and the picture fell down with a bang. "I had quite forgotten," shouted a man of the audience.

"We'll place it higher than that January 11," yelled Douglass.

Douglass indulged in abuse of "Billy" Donovan, Storrow and the Finance Commission until he had exhausted himself.

"The election of Fitzgerald," he said, "would be an institution to the State House to let Boston alone."

Just as he was telling a story about "Patsy" Bolivar the approach of Fitzgerald was heralded by shouts of "Throw it into them, Joonny."

Fitzgerald elbowed his way through the crowd and mounted a chair. He drew his speech from manuscript. Only once did he take his eyes off it. That was when he referred to the car service in East Boston. At the conclusion of his speech he urged all present to get every man who wasn't registered to do so at once.

Fitzgerald "Glad Hands."

After leaving the store Fitzgerald had a "glad hand" meeting in the square. When he was asked if he intended replying to Congressman Keliher's speech in Tremont Temple, he said:

"Boys, don't ring me up about what was said at Tremont Temple to-night. I do not desire to answer anything that was said."

He told the newspaper men he intended making a number of addresses to-morrow, and incidentally told them that "Tom" Fay of Ward 18 and "Dan" McIsaac of Ward 15 had mounted his band wagon.

Then he left for the Revere House, where he held a conference with Daniel Coakley, Joseph Dennison, Representative Dennis J. O'Neil of East Boston and Campaign Manager McDonald.

In his speech in East Boston Mr. Fitzgerald said in part:

"Mr. Storrow has accused me of the worst kind of political insincerity. He stated that I advised my political adherents to vote for Plan One, while declaring publicly in favor of Plan Two. What Mr. Storrow means is that certain ward leaders who favor my candidacy for Mayor chose to be their own political thinking and to support Plan One. I do not control the action of my political supporters by putting them on my personal pay-roll, as Mr. Storrow often does.

As to Advertisements.

"I have already replied in the press to the charge of the fact that I had published a few weekly paper advertisements from bid ers from demanding adequate service now that the whole matter of the advertisements in my newspaper was very fully and carefully inquired into by the Finance Commission, with the result that they made no mention of this point in their criticisms of my administration.

"While I was Mayor the Boston Elevated paid over $80,000 as its share of the cost of the repair of the bridges. This was never done before. My administration, through Samuel Hudson, was the first to make a reduction in the Edison Electric Lighting Company's contract, although an attempt was made under other administrations, Nathan Matthews acting as arbiter for the city, and my refusal to appoint him ended the fight. I was Mayor when the reasons for his savage attacks upon me.

"The price of the gas furnished to the city was reduced under my administration and I was the first to suggest to City Engineer Jackson the idea of a tax on the telephone company for a proportion of the expense of repairing the Cambridge bridge. It was my contention that the approach to the bridge carried the wires of the telephone company, some portion of the cost of the bridge should be assessed upon this corporation.

Campaign Contributions.

"The pretence that Mr. Storrow's expenditures will be in any way limited by what other people may contribute is a very thin one. Doubtless he thinks it looks better to have this appeal for contributions to go out.

"I thought that I had sufficiently answered Mr. Storrow's question as far as my own action was concerned, but I will be more specific. He asked me if any assessment would be levied on the employes of the city. If future campaign if I were elected. I reply flatly that no such assessment will be levied and that no such contributions will be asked in this campaign, whether by special or by general circular.

"Mr. Storrow will find before he is through with this campaign that he can not adopt the 'public-be-damned' attitude, on corporations as a part of the practices of the Frenzied Finance coterie."

Change in Court Hours.

In response to a request from lawyers, the Superior Court judges have decided to return to the old schedule of hours for court sessions, after January 1. Since October they have been sitting from 9:30 to 4:30 o'clock, but the lawyers say this leaves them practically no time for office work and the preparation of cases. Beginning after January 1 will be from 10 to 4 o'clock.

MARRY ME, LENA

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only wishing book, the weak Australian gold wedding ring, made in this famous factory from $1 to $12; and engraving to order in 2 hours. Next to big tea kettle, 93 Court St. Free only alone.

WILSON BROS.

out-of-town customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express on mail order watch and jewelry repairs.

You can get a perfect fit in our $pec. quality jeans for $1; sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, 93 Court. This ad. will save you on a spanking.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

NAVY ELECTRICIAN OUT, AGAIN ACCUSED

Master Electrician L. C. Brooks of Charlestown Navy Yard, against whom charges of favoritism and irregular distributing were preferred, has been superseded by Master Electrician Talbot. The Board of Investigation, which has been taking testimony on the charges against Brooks, completed its work yesterday. Its report was forwarded to the Navy Department at Washington by Admiral Swift, the commandant.

Meanwhile, new charges have been preferred against Brooks, that he irregularly discharged twenty-two men, many of them Spanish war veterans. Some of these men had testified against him at the first investigation.

There was an indignation meeting of Boston camps of Spanish War Veterans, at which the discharged veterans told their story. A petition for their reinstatement was sent in to Admiral Swift and forwarded to Washington.

Now a second board of investigation has been appointed by Admiral Swift to take testimony.

BALL PLAYER'S SALE IS CALLED SLAVERY

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 18.—Claiming that the sale of the baseball player by one manager to another is a violation of the Thirteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution forbidding slavery and the sale of a man into involuntary servitude, Manager Clymer of the Wilkesbarre team of the New York State League, made a novel defense to-day in a case started against him by Manager James McGeehan of the Allentown team.

McGeehan last season sold pitcher Joseph Petequin to President Monks of the Wilkesbarre team for $500, $300 of which was paid in cash while Monks gave a note for the balance. Petequin did not prove to be a good one and McGeehan represented. Wilkesbarre could not use him and Monks refused to pay the note. McGeehan got judgment against him and the affidavit today was a defense.

Attorney J. J. McDonnell, acting for Clymer contended that the sale of a baseball player is illegal, violates the thirteenth amendment because it sells him into servitude whether he likes it or not, and that consequently there was not a lawful consideration for the note.

SAGE OF CONCORD'S GRANDSON ENGAGED

One of the most interesting engagements that have been announced recently is that of Miss Ellen Forbes to her cousin, Waldo Emerson Forbes. Miss Forbes is the daughter of Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes (Rose Dabney) of Milton, and her fiance is the son of Mr. William Hathaway Forbes (Edith Emerson) of the same town. Mr. Forbes is also a grandson of Ralph Waldo Emerson of Concord. He is a member of the Tennis and Racquet and the Exchange Clubs and a graduate of Harvard 1902. William Emerson Forbes, the Governor-General of the Philippines, a Harvard man, '92, is one of his brothers, while another is Alexander Forbes, Harvard '04.

Miss Forbes is the elder of the two daughters of Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes. Her younger sister is Miss Amelia Forbes. It is understood that the wedding will take place this Winter. The young people will probably make their home on the large estate that was Waldo Emerson Forbes has recently purchased in Milton. The property is a large farm in the Blue Hills region and is a very attractive place.

A Present From Vorenberg's

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

Final Suggestions For Christmas Presents Given at Headquarters

Anticipating a very large Christmas business, our buyers received orders months ago to buy in very large stock; result, a large assortment of everything we carry. Frequently you overhear in this store remarks like this: Why didn't we come here first! What a beautiful assortment these people have! Oh, how reasonable!

Why Not Profit by Their Experience?

In order to break all records for the coming 5 days we have made reductions in prices. We prefer to take some money NOW and give the benefit to our regular customers. Follow the crowd of wise shoppers to

Boston's Typical Christmas Store

Our mail order department is in charge of a competent manager, and all orders will be filled in our prompt way up to Christmas Eve, providing we receive money order or check with the order.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Ask Our Floor Walkers for Anything You Want. Extra Salesgirls Do Not Always Know the Stock.

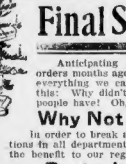
TRADE MARK

Four Special Bargains

Your choice of a French China Cameo Set, Fish Set, Asparagus Set and Lobster Set, consisting of 7 pieces in each set, hand painted, made in Limoges, France, and imported to sell for $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00. Special sale for 5 days, complete for any one of these sets.....**4.99**

The Following Items Will be on Sale All Week Unless Disposed of Before:

Black Forest Clock, with the famous **weather house** combined, 18x8-cut, 9x10 inches, tells the hour of the day and predicts good or bad weather, all in one piece, imported to sell for $2. Our special price, **99c**



The Harvard Cigarette Case, in the famous Yale finish, exact reproduction of one of our $10.00 cigarette cases. Our special price..... **59c**
Must be seen to be appreciated.

Leather Hand Bag, made of genuine cowhide, 10 inch frame, leather lined, leather bottom, gold stemless fastener for **$8.50.** Our special price..... **2.25**

Imported China Smoking Set, 5½ in. cut, latest thing, including cigars, matches and ashes for same, beautifully decorated, stands on four feet. Reduced from $2.50 to..... **1.99**

Don't see what you want. Ask for it.

Cut Glass Almond and Bon Bon Dishes, in the shape of baskets, imported to sell for $1.50. Our special price..... **79c**

Imported Ladies' Writing Sets, made of French gilt, beautiful design, set consists of 5 pieces. Reduced to..... **2.50**

THE LATEST — Imported Beaded Bag, in black and steel bead decorations, lined. Our special price..... **2.00**

Beautiful Christmas present. Actually worth $3.50 to $4.00.

Imported German Stein Set and Tray, like cut, consisting of one large stein with cover and 6 smaller ones to match, all with scene. Worth $5.00. Our special price..... **2.99**

Famous Vienna Medallion Set, like cut, consisting of one large vase and two smaller ones, each beautifully decorated on the chain, in the popular medallion decoration. Entire set of 3 pieces, reduced from $10.00 to..... **4.95**

German Metal Table Lamp, like cut, most women want one of these, actually worth $2.50. Our special price..... **1.95**

Only a few left. Come early to-day.

Fine China Tea and Coffee Cups and Saucers, handsomely decorated with violets and gold band. Regular $1.50 value, special price, per set of 6..... **1.19**

Useful Christmas gift.

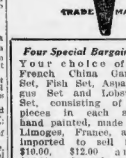
Imported Leather Sewing Box, holding all kinds of needle, silk, cotton, scissors, etc. Worth $2.50. Our special price..... **1.29**

French Cuckoo Clock Candelabra, with 4 columns, in the old Colonial style, like cut, 8 lights, made of fine metal and gilt, warranted to wear. Worth $5.00. Our special price..... **3.50**

Royal Austrian Vase, like cut, 10 inches high, with rich cluster of grapes in gold, absolutely new, imported to sell for $3.50. Our special price..... **2.00**

Only one to a customer.

Silver Salad Set, All plate, consisting of fork and spoon with heavy French gray finish, special price per set of 2 pieces, including box..... **89c**



The Ever Popular Berlin Bronzes, like cut, in different shapes and designs, imported to sell for $3.50. Our special price..... **1.95**

Solid Gold Tie Clasp, Roman finish, beaded edge design, well worth $1.50. Our special price..... **95c**

Cathedral for baby and grandmother, unions taffeta silk, 20 inch drop, tape edge, steel rod, the color and satin proof, large assortment of pearl, horn, gun metal, natural wood and gilmore handles. Reduced from $2.50 to..... **1.39**

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, new shape, very fine cutting, especially brilliant design. Our special price..... **1.39**

Cut Glass Violet Bowl, in the popular strawberry and fan pattern, deep enough to hold a large bunch of violets or some other short stem flowers. Reduced from $1.75 to..... **79c**

Imported Clock Set, like cut (3 pieces), handsomely decorated with French gilt mounting, fine movement, finished in white, reduced from $10 to, per set..... **4.50**

Sterling Silver Lorgnette Chain, guaranteed best quality, set with 50 fine stones; also **German Silver Purse** combination of two pieces of fine leather, reduced for $2.50. Our special price complete..... **4.79**

TUESDAY.

Sterling Silver Rings for gentlemen, extra heavy, set with pretty stones, fine die work, regular $2.50, to sell for $2.00. Special price..... **1.29**

Must be seen to be appreciated.

Cut Glass Salad or Fruit Bowl, 8-inch size, full cut pattern, exceptionally fine shape. Reduced from $4.00 to..... **2.19**

Splendid Value!

Fine China Chocolate Set, consisting of chocolate pot and 6 cups and saucers to match, handsomely decorated with flowers, heavy gold decorations, set worth $16.00. Our special price..... **4.99**

Come early.

Traveling Set for ladies and gentlemen, consisting of hair brush, tooth and nail brush, comb and cloth, regular $3.00 value. Reduced from $3.00 to..... **1.69**

WEDNESDAY

Silver Plated Toilet Set, consisting of large mirror, comb and brush to match, exceptionally pretty patterns, worth $5.00. Our special price..... **2.99**

Fine China Salad Set, 7 pieces, bright rose decoration on ivory finished body, beautiful Christmas gift, reduced from $3.00 to..... **1.59**

WEDNESDAY—Continued

Solid Gold Locket, good size, plain design or Roman finish, plain inside for 2 pictures. Reduced from $3.50 to..... **3.39**

Cut Glass Bon Bon or Olive Dish, in the popular Brilliant design, to choose from, exceptionally clear glass. Reduced from $2.00 to..... **1.29**

THURSDAY

Solid Gold Pocket Knife, plain or fancy designs, 2 blades, bright or Roman finish, actually worth $4.00. Our special price..... **2.59**

Fine China Cake or Ice Cream Set, consisting of the usual number of pieces, all handsomely decorated with the famous brilliant design, entirely new shape. Reduced from $5.00 to..... **2.69**

Silver Fern Dish (like illustration) gadroon plated ware, 9 inches in length and 5 in. in width, in the oval shape, pierced design with white porcelain lining. Worth $2.75. Our special, **1.99**

THURSDAY—Continued

Cut Glass Flower Vase, stands 8 inches high, beautifully cut, new shape. Reduced from $2.50 to..... **1.39**

FRIDAY

Solid Silver Toilet Set, consisting of mirror, comb and brush, handsome designs, extra heavy, reduced from $15.00 to, per set of 3 pieces..... **8.99**

Remember, solid silver!

China Flower Vase, the most beautiful assortment ever shown, vases that sold as high as $3.00, decorated with flowers, suitable for all Christmas clearing price..... **1.29**

Cut Glass Cracker Dish, Gift.

Cut Glass Fern Dish, large size, measuring 9 inches across, with silver fern and ring, entirely new shape. Reduced from $5.00 to..... **3.19**

Solid Gold Signet Ring, extra heavy, bright and Roman finish; can be worn by lady or gentleman. Large value. Reduced from $5.00 to..... **3.99**

SATURDAY

Store Closed

Merry Christmas to All

SeeWhat$3.85Will Buy

They Were $6---Every One

Vorenberg's are going to have another "Bargain Feast" in Boys' Clothing. At least you are.

This message means money to you. Take it from us, straight—these offerings are absolutely unmatchable.

We've taken a long, keen knife to these prices. We're sacrificing our profit, and are losing money in the bargain on those goods.

Why?

Because we've too many of these particular garments on hand, and the season is on the wane. Hence the moving price of **$3.85.**

$6 Boys' Knicker Suits

You, the above pictured Knicker Suit is an exact out of this Suit at **$3.85.** It has been one **$6.00** leader all season. Sizes, 8 to 17 years. Made of sturdy, extra heavy Scotch Cheviot. Very smart. Has derby back; full knicker pants; all seams taped. Sale price..... **3.85**

$6 Boys' Overcoats

Picture in your mind, from this description, what a great bargain this overcoat must be at **$3.85.** Made of heavy Walton Kersey; have full back, perfect balance, broad shoulders; silk velvet collar, fancy cuffs, fancy sleeve and flannel. Sizes here $6.00 up to now, 3 to 10 years. Special..... **3.85**

$6 Child's Russian Coats

The little fellow on top is wearing one of these Russian Overcoats. Isn't it handsome? Made of heavy Scotch material, in numerous beautiful patterns. Trimmed with velvet collar and piped cuffs; military frogs, buttons on sleeves; others without emblems. A remarkable value at $6; sizes, 3 to 10 years; special sale price..... **3.85**

$6 Child's Russian Suits

If you are looking for a smart Russian Suit, here's a beauty at a great bargain. Made of genuine Washington Mills serge, blue and brown; also mode and tan cassimere; strictly all wool, and suits that we've sold in great quantities this season at $6. Sizes, 3 to 7 years. Big selection. Special sale price..... **3.85**

$6 Boys' Sailor Suits

Here's another offering that will create a big stir. These Sailor Suits are splendid values at $6—the right sort—**extraordinary** values at $6. Made of fine velour, in beautiful patterns, with silk stars and emblems; large roomy blouse, cut deep in breasted; full lined. Just think of buying a suit like this (sizes 3 to 10 years) for..... **3.85**

50c Skating Caps

In 20 handsome colorings; all wool, double knit; for boys and girls. Special..... **37c**

50c Bearskin Gloves

With leather palms; lined with fleece wool; very warm and very durable. A bargain at **39c**

2.50 Coat Sweaters

Finest grade all wool worsted, in plain, ribbed, oxford with vest, and Oxford with crimson trimmings..... **1.45**

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

"Occupies One Entire Block"

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Open Till 9 P. M.

To encourage shopping in the morning hours we will sell daily before 12 in the morning and after 5 o'clock in the evening

Imported Patent Leather Bag, like cut, known as the Lillian Russell Bag, black, green and brown. Positively worth $2.00, special price..... **59c**

Patent leather. No imitation! Only one to a customer.

Genuine Cut Glass Vinegar and Oil Bottles, new shape, new cutting. Imported to sell for $1.50. Special..... **59c**

NEW GLOVER CLEWS ADD TO MYSTERY AT WALTHAM

Detectives Now in Quest of Man Who Had Motive for the Tragedy.

LOVE AND INTRIGUE TALE

Hattie Le Blanc, in Prison, Takes Up the Study of English.

NEW facts have reached District Attorney John J. Higgins in connection with the murder of Clarence F. Glover in Waltham, for which Hattie Le Blanc is held, which is expected to result in startling developments within a few days.

The information was of such a character as to cause the District Attorney to start State Detective Charles F. Byrnes and Inspector William P. McKenna on a new trail, and these two men with others who are working quietly are now giving all of their time to the solving of the remarkable mystery.

The Boston Sunday American is in a position to state that one of the important pieces of information that is in possession of the District Attorney is that no powder was found on the right hand of Hattie Le Blanc as was at first supposed.

An analysis made with great care showed that the substance supposed to be powder that smudged the hand of the girl was brick dust or some material of that kind.

Sleuths Guard Clews.

The detectives have been unusually secretive as to what they have unearthed during the last few days, refusing absolutely to discuss the case, but through another source it was learned that a new suspect has entered the mystery. This person, whose name has not been mentioned to the newspapers, it is declared, would have had a strong motive for wanting to get Glover out of the way. Behind it all it is hinted that there is a story of love and intrigue, and the clews which lead the sleuths in the chain that is being forged by the detectives is found—and they feel certain that it will be—there will be a sensational arrest, if not two, in the case.

The will of Clarence F. Glover is to be contested next Wednesday in the East Cambridge probate court by some of the brothers. It is believed that the property left by Glover will amount to about $50,000, the bulk of which went to his widow, with a portion to his brother, Seymour.

Contest Over Will.

The other brothers have employed Lawyer John J. Scott to represent them and fight the allowal of the will. The contestants, it is said, will ask that Lawyer Samuel D. Elmore, who has been such a prominent figure in the mystery as the counsel for Mrs. Glover, be removed as administrator of the estate, the will and that a special administrator be appointed by the court.

Mrs. Glover, the widow of the murdered man, remains at her home, refusing to see reporters or discuss the case.

The Rev. Charles H. Stockpo o, who lives on the ground floor of the Glover house, who obtained Lawyer Nathan A. Tufts for Hattie Le Blanc after her arrest, reported to have found that Hattie Le Blanc was in the Glover house on Monday, the day before she was found under the bed, but the clergyman refused to discuss the case.

Girl Studies English.

The Grand Jury will take up the Glover murder the first Monday in January. In the meantime the girl is anxious to learn English and her lawyers are, too. So Lawyer Tufts yesterday:

"I am positive that Hattie Le Blanc will be acquitted. I am eager for her to learn English, because she could be more helpful in the clearing of this mystery."

POSTMASTER FORCED OUT.

Job in the Knight Family for 67 Years Is Finally Lost.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 18—By the extension of the rural free delivery system to Norwich Hill, a little village in the Berkshire Hills, much visited by Springfield people as Summer resort, Cayman B. Knight has lost his position as postmaster after a continuous service of forty-two years. William E. Knight, father of the last postmaster, held the position for twenty-five years previous, having been appointed by President Polk. The office of postmaster has been in the Knight family for sixty-seven years without interruption. In all these years the postoffice has been in the same building.

When the postoffice on Norwich Hill was first established mail was brought to the village once a week. Soon it became a stage route from Northampton was established, making daily trips and since that time the mail has been brought by stage.

MYSTERY IN POISON CASE.

No Trace in Somerville of Girl Who Attempted Life.

The Somerville police have failed to find any trace of relatives of Miss Ruth Norton, who twice attempted to commit suicide at Virginia Beach, near Norfolk, Va. The name of a Somerville pharmacist was found on a bottle of laudanum which the young woman had swallowed in her first attempt to end her life. When the poison failed to take effect she shot herself twice. She is expected to recover.

Allan Adams, proprietor of the Willow Pharmacy, whose label was on the bottle, was unable to clear up the mystery of the woman's identity. He could find no record of the sale of laudanum to such a person.

The woman is a brunette, twenty-five years old, tall.

Barker Assumes Office.

Albert F. Barker of Brockton, who was appointed district attorney of Norfolk and Plymouth counties by Governor Draper to fill the place of Thomas E. Grimes, who qualified yesterday. Mr. Barker will probably sit as assistant district attorney the rest of the week. Fred G. Ketchum of Hyde Park is prominently mentioned.

SEE THE REFLECTOSCOPE

AN IMPROVED MAGIC LANTERN

That reproduces postcards, photographs, newspaper clippings, drawings, etc., in all the brilliant colors of the original. Interesting and amusing to young and old alike.

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

Free Demonstration, or write for Booklet. Gas, electric or alcohol.

Price $5.00 prepaid.

New England Lighting Co.

Congress St., Cor. Franklin

Opp. First National Bank.

BAR PAYS TRIBUTE TO JUSTICE BISHOP

At a big meeting of the Suffolk Bar Association held yesterday in the equity room of the Court House eulogistic resolutions were adopted in memory of the late Justice Robert R. Bishop.

The justices of the court were present. The memorial concluded with these words:

"As a judge he had the confidence of attorneys and of juries, in a high degree. On the bench he was patient, sympathetic, open minded, a searcher after truth. His methods disarmed aggression and misdirected zeal. He was impatient of subterfuge and disingenuousness and had fire enough and to spare to rebuke breaches of methods or manners. He invited confidence and trust, and through his sympathy reached the hearts of men. The simple, unobtrusive fidelity of Judge Bishop's life, his loyalty to high ideals, his devotion to the best traditions of his profession entitle him to a high place among those who by consecrated service have given enduring honor to the bench of Massachusetts."

HURT IN AUTO BLOWUP.

Owner in Critical Condition After Accident in Berlin, N. H.

BERLIN, N. H., Dec. 18.—Fred M. Wheeler, an insurance broker, had a marvelous escape from death this afternoon when his automobile blew up. The machine was demolished and another car near by was badly damaged. Just what caused the explosion is not known as up to a late hour tonight Wheeler had not recovered consciousness. It is believed he will die. Mr. Wheeler was repairing his machine when the accident occurred.

ROMANCE BUSTED! APOLLO BODYGUARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Calvin E. Hull, a wealthy woman who lives at No. 531 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, laughingly explained to-day a mystery which has been puzzling her friends for the last few weeks—the mystery of a handsome young man.

Everywhere Mrs. Hull goes these days she is accompanied by a tall, fashionably dressed and extremely good looking gentleman whom she introduces to her friends, but whose name they seldom remember having heard before. As Mrs. Hull, though still handsome and sprightly and very active for her age, is nearly seventy, the gentleman's youth has caused a somewhat striking contrast.

Was it possible that there might be some romance connected with the affair? was the wondering query of the charming women's friends. To-night, still accompanied by the young man, Mrs. Hull attended the Knickerbocker Theatre, but that was after she had told the facts of the case to a reporter for the American.

"Why, he is my body guard," said Mrs. Hull laughingly. "You see, there have been so many reports of jewel robberies of late that I became nervous. So I engaged a young man who could accompany me to and anywhere."

The jewels for which Mrs. Hull is known for her many appearances are those comprising the magnificent necklace of diamonds and pearls, recently sprung, which she herself estimated to be worth between $150,000 and $200,000.

Killed in Needham Runaway.

Albert Hudson, thirty-five, of Needham, was killed in Newton Center last night when a horse he was driving ran away in Jackson street, throwing him out.

HARVARD MEN ARE INVITED BY LOWELL

Every Harvard man who remains to Cambridge over Christmas has been invited to an informal reception at the home of President and Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell on Christmas eve from 8.30 to 10.30.

The reception will be as simple and homelike as possible to replace the "Christmas at home" that the students will miss.

In opening his house to the students on Christmas eve President Lowell is again following a precedent set by President Eliot. His open house on Saturday afternoons, instituted about a month ago, was a decided departure which is thoroughly appreciated by the students.

President Eliot at one time held the Christmas receptions at his house, but since the rapid growth of the student body, and especially since the erection of Phillips Brooks house, they have been held at that place.

President Lowell's aim in this change, as in every change made under his administration, is to bring the students into closer and more friendly relations with the president and faculty.

HOLD HYDE PARK MAN.

Charles Wills to Be Brought From Chicago on Theft Charge.

Chief Kenney E. Grant of the Hyde Park police left Boston last night for Chicago to bring back Charles Wills, the twenty-one year-old son of John Wills of Loring avenue, Hyde Park, who on December 10 disappeared. It is alleged that he had collected $71 from customers of Mr. H. Gray, a Hyde Park grocer.

Just before Wills disappeared Miss Winifred Stewart, sixteen, a maid at the Davidge apartments, left her position and has not been seen about town since. She was also known to have received attentions from

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St. MERCHANTS CASH STAMPS Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

PRACTICAL XMAS GIFTS—LOW PRICED

50c Women's Fancy Garters 25c

Handsome Dresden Ribbon Covered Elastic Hose Supporters — Regular 50c quality... 25c

SWEATERS For Men and Women The Best Values to Be Found in Boston.

Heavy Wool Coat Sweaters, plain weave, with pockets and pearl buttons, white and cardinal. Each 1.98

Fancy Weave Fitted Sweaters, with collar and cuffs to match. Each 1.98

Extra Long Sweaters, plain and fancy weave. Marked down from $7.50. Each 4.98

A Sweater Bargain About 100 Wool Plaited Sweaters, in gray and fancy colors, for boys 12 to 15 years; value 1.00..... 59c

White Mercerized English Waisting, put up in fancy box, 3 1-2 yards in each pattern. Value 1.00. Tuesday Special 59c

11-4 All Wool Plaid Blankets, an odd lot of 35 pairs, worth $5.50. Tuesday Special, pair, 4.50

13.50 to 18.50 Caracul Coats

At 7.98 This 40-Inch Coat

Made of beautiful lustre caracul cloth, lined throughout with a guaranteed-to-wear lining, semi-fitting model, large shawl collar. Deep cuff sleeves. Ladies' and misses' sizes 14 to 20, 34 to 46 bust. Useful Xmas gift.

At 9.98 Ladies' Fine Caracul or Seal Plush Coats

52 inches long, large shawl collar, semi-fitting model, lined throughout with a guaranteed-to-wear lining, beautiful lustre, looks like fur, fancy buttons, 34 to 46 bust.

DOLLS

Well-made jointed dolls, pretty faces, baby size, 11-inch, larger size, 14-inch, at 25c

Other jointed dolls up to $8.75

JUVENILE BOOKS AND GAMES

Thousands of Books at 5c and 10c

Alger's Books, cloth bound 18c

Books by Castleman, Ellis, Optic, Trowbridge, Stephens, Henty; cloth covered 23c

Mother Goose books 10c, 18c, 25c

Grimm's Fairy Tales 18c, 48c, 69c

Children's Blocks 10c, 25c, 35c, 48c, 69c

Anagrams 10c

Animal Ten Pins 25c

Soldiers on Parade 75c

9999 and Phoebe Snow 37c

Game of Battles $1.19

King Quoits 75c

Color Box 69c

Folding Doll House 1.19

MILLINERY

Trimmed Hats Marked Down, January Prices on Hats, Turbans and Bonnets

If You Are in Need of a Hat or Bonnet

BUY NOW and SAVE MONEY

For Tuesday Only

NOT ON SALE MONDAY

No Mail or Express Orders Filled at These Prices

49c Corset Covers 29c—Corset Covers, three rows of Germon cal in cluster edge, with fitting rows of beading run with ribbon, a 49c value. Tuesday, special 29c

5.00 Sweaters 3.75—Heavy hand knit all wool Shaker Coat Sweaters, 2 pockets, for men or women, oxford and white; splendid quality; never sold for less than 5.00. Tuesday, Special 3.75

Fancy Stock Collars 19c—All the best selling Stock Collars of the season, each one in a box, ribbon, lace and chiffon trimmed; values 25c and 39c, in a limited quantity. Tuesday, Special 19c

Taffeta Silk Waists 1.98—Black Taffeta Silk Waists, button front gathered yoke backs, scalloped front with large pearl buttons; values to 3.00; great bargain, Tuesday, Special 1.98

59c Mufflers 19c—Scarf Mufflers, of heavy corrected yarn; brown and cardinal only; 59c quality. Tuesday, Special 19c

1.49 Umbrellas 1.00—26-inch Umbrellas in a fine line of new handles, finished with case and tassel; regular price 1.49. Tuesday, Special 1.00

25c Handkerchiefs 12½c—Embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and scalloped edge; odd lots of regular 25c values. Tuesday, Special 12½c

New Handsome Brooch Pins, in oval and bar; value 25c. Tuesday, Special 12½c

Gilt Collar Pins, 2 in a set; Christmas box; value 25c. Tuesday, Special 12½c

Gents' Military Brushes, Tuesday, Special, per pair 69c

Large Fancy Box Stationery; value 50c. Tuesday, Special 25c

Child's Box of Stationery; value 15c. Tuesday, Special 9c

200 Hot Water Bag Sundries; value $1.00. Tuesday, Special 49c

Leather Shopping Bags; value $1.00. Tuesday, Special 49c

Matting Covered Suit Cases; value $2.00. Tuesday, Special 1.19

Children's Wool Gloves, in black; value 25c. Tuesday, Special 16c

Babies' All-Wool Golf Gloves, in brown only; value 25c. Tuesday, Special 16c

Women's Kid Gloves, all colors; value $1.00. Tuesday, Special 59c

Men's Silk Suspenders; value 50c. Tuesday, Special 35c

Men's Silk Socks. Tuesday, Special 55c

Boys' Wool Sweaters, size 34 only; value $1.00. Tuesday, Special 49c

Women's Union Suits; value 50c. Tuesday, Special 39c

Children's Coats, odd lots, value $2.00. Tuesday, Special 1.89

Children's Sweaters, in gray; value 50c. Tuesday, Special 39c

Fur Cuff Valves; value $1.00 quality. Tuesday, Special 59c

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

LINEN DEPT.

You will find in this department a lot of useful things suitable for Xmas gifts. We mention a few leaders.

Damask Tray Cloths, pure linen, full bleach 25c 50c

Tea Cloths, 2 leaders in 30 inch, at 1.00 1.25

Bureau or Sideboard Scarfs, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50

Pattern Table Cloth, 2x2½ yards, with 1 dozen napkins to match, put up in fancy box; tied with silk ribbon; the best values we ever offered in sets. 5.50, 5.00, 6.00

We have about 20 All Linen Full Bleach Hemstitched Sets, cloth 2½ yards long, with 1 dozen napkins to match; this is the last we shall be able to offer. Value $6.00, for 3.98

Wrapper Blankets, full size, for each 2.25

Down Quilts, covered with best quality sateen. 5.00 and 6.00

Down Quilts, covered with figured silk on one side and sateen on the other. Value $10.00, for 8.00

Down Quilts, covered with silk on both sides. Value $13.50, for 9.00

Full Size Knotted Fringe Satin Bedspreads, cutout corners. 2.50

Value $2.25.

White Mercerized Waist Patterns, put up in fancy box, 3¼ yds. in each pair, in a dainty pattern, for 45c, 69c, 89c

Embroidered White Wool Flannel, hemstitched and scalloped designs, pair 75c, 1.00, 1.25

75c Way Mufflers 25c

Scarf Mufflers, of heavy silk finish mercerized yarn, white, brown, light blue, copenhagen, navy, red and garnet. These are the extra wide muffler we have been advertised for 75c. Suitable for men or women, all sizes. Each, 25c

Men's Fancy Socks

25c and 35c Imported Fancy Hose 16c

200 dozen, all new patterns, large assortment.

BIG BARGAINS.

Christmas Cards and Calendars

Muslin Underwear

Corset Covers, quantities of new and pretty styles, trimmed with fine lace or embroidery, some of them early shipments for our January Sale, some slight shop soiling, January sale now. Purse gift boxes. Choice 48c

Gowns, dozens of pretty styles, beautifully trimmed with embroidery or lace, high or low necks, many open and embroidery, some of them we have sold as high as $5.95. Fancy boxes free. Choice 1.98

Christmas Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Pure Linen Wreath Initial Handkerchiefs, put up in dozen in a box 12¼c

Men's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, full size and extra good initial. Each 12½c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, hemstitched edge with scallops, corded edge with lace edge; price was 15 cents. Each 5c

Embroidered Handkerchiefs, put up in two different patterns, in following assortments for one January Sale, some slight shop soiling, January sale now. Purse gift boxes. Choice 50c

Children's Handkerchiefs, in boxes. 15c to 25c

PETTICOATS

Black Petticoats, of fine mercerized cloth cloths and of good quality sateen —prettily trimmed ruffles. Sizes 38 to 42. Equal to many sold for $1.49. Each 98c

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, in many pretty styles, black and several desirable colors. Easily worth $4.00. Each 2.98

"Eppo" Petticoats, the kind that don't require starching, made of fine silk, black and colors. $1.49 up 1.49

Fancy Boxes Free.

APRONS

"The Prettiest Aprons in Boston"—We hear this constantly from our customers—Fancy Aprons in plain and cross bar materials, some of all-over embroideries, some prettily trimmed with ribbons, the best to be found anywhere ..... 25c and 50c

Ladies' 75c Black Felt, Warm Lined Slippers. Tuesday special 45c

SHOE DEPT.

Useful Suggestions for Xmas Gifts

Boys' $3.50 Tan Calf Storm Boots, only 2.98

Men's Black and Tan Kid Opera and Everett Slippers 1.50

Men's Black and Tan Kid Romeo Slippers 1.50

Men's Black and Tan Kid Opera and Everett Slippers 1.19

Ladies' Black and Red Felt Juliets and Slippers 1.00

Ladies' Blue and Red Felt Comfy Slippers 1.00

Boys' Tan Kid Everett Slippers 1.00

Boys' Tan Kid Opera Slippers 1.25

Girls' Red Felt Juliets and Slippers ..... 50c to 1.00

All kinds of Overshoes and Rubber Boots at 25 per cent less than regular shoe store prices.

Large Assortment of Boys' and Girls' Leggins ..... 50c to 1.75

LADIES' SLIPPERS HALF PRICE

800 Pairs Ladies' Worsted Hand Crocheted and warm lined house slippers. All colors and styles.

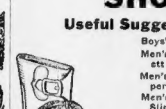
50c Slippers only 25c

$1.00 Slippers only 49c

$1.50 Slippers only 79c

$2.00 Slippers only 1.00

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR



Stock Collars, with jabots attached, of net and Val. lace, some with ribbon bows attached, very attractive designs, some were 50c. Each 25c

Long Jabots, trimmed with wide Venice lace, double effects, with or without stocks attached, dozens of different patterns, the best values we have ever offered, each one in fancy box. Choice, each 50c

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters

A fine worsted wool coat sweater, in any color, some handsome combination. Sizes up to 14 years. We have some worth $1.50 ..... 98c

Children's Bath Robes

Handsome flannelette bath robes, in sizes 1 to 3 years 50c

FURS

The good wearing kinds at the lowest prices in Boston.

Black and Sable Coney Pillow Muffs 1.98

Sable Opossum Pillow Muffs 2.98

Marten and Sable Opossum Rug Muffs 4.98

River Mink Pillow Muffs 4.98

Fine Black Muffs, long glossy fur, beautiful goods that look as well as high priced furs, and wear much better 10.00

Marmot Mink Rug Muffs 10.00

Sable Coney Throw Scarfs 2.98

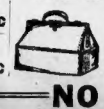
Marten Opossum Throw Scarfs 2.98

Marten Opossum Shawl Scarfs 4.98

Isabella Fox Throw Scarfs 5.00

Men's Silk Suspenders, hand some patterns, value 50c 39c

A Real Christmas Gift



Real Cowhide, High Cut Oxford Bags, double handles, leather lined.

Size 15 ..... 4.98

Size 16 ..... 5.49

Size 17 ..... 5.98

Men's Suspenders

In neat Christmas boxes.

Lot 1—All elastic fine quality suspenders.

25c

Lot 2 — Fancy suspenders. All colors,

39c

Rain Capes

9 zes 6 to 14 Yrs.

These are better than any other stores advertised at even higher prices. Made from waterproof rubberized cloth in neat stripe, plaid lined hoods, made full sizes,

1.49

The Best Christmas Gift at Less Than ½ Price

Genuine Wellesley Bags, worth $1.00 and $1.50, in black and colors, full size, lined,

59c

Big Bargains.

CHRISTMAS RIBBONS

No. 1 Satin Gros Grain, pink, blue, white and cardinal, 10-yd piece 10c

No. 2 Heavy All Silk Ottoman Effect Ribbon, white, pink, blue and cardinal, suitable for fancy work—10-yard pieces—worth 39c. Piece 25c

No. 1 Yuletide Ribbon, two-color effect, red and green. Worth 25c. Piece 14c

Satin Taffeta Ribbon No. 5, superior quality goods in all colors, per yard 6c

COMB SETS

Handsome stone set back combs, with barrette to match, in neat box 1.00

GLOVES

Children's All Wool Mittens, in black only, sizes 4 to 10. ..... 12½c

Boys' Wool Golf Gloves, Value 25c 16c

Women's 2-Clasp Silk Lined Cashmere Gloves, black. Value 50c 29c

Women's 2-Clasp Cashmere Gloves, Value 50c 25c

Women's Kid Gloves, in tan and black. Value 98c 79c

Women's 1-Clasp Tan Cape Gloves, Value 89c 79c

Women's Real Kid Gloves, in black and colors. Value $1.29 ..... 1.00

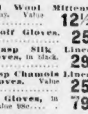
Men's Seal Gloves, lined, with gauntlet. Value $3.00 ..... 2.98

Mesh Bags

Medium size, silver mesh bags. Value $3.00

1.39

MEN'S SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES



With flowing end, handsome patterns, free with mode 1.98 one in a Christmas box,

25c

Leather Music Bags

Large size Music Bags, with handles, large gilt design, initial free with mode 1.98 bag.

6.50 Lounging Robes 3.98

Beautiful and comfortable lounging robes, made extra full and roomy, large square collar with satin trimming, sleeve and pocket trimmed to match, wide border down front, heavy double-faced blanket, with girdle to match.

3.98

QUICKEST SERVICE SHOP—NO WAITING FOR BUNDLES

NICARAGUA WOMEN BEG U. S. TO END JAIL TORTURE

Declare to Consul Their Relatives Are Victims of Awful Atrocities by Zelaya.

MANAGUA, Dec. 18.—United States Vice-Consul Caldera today received a heart rending petition from scores of women whose husbands and sons have been thrown into prisons by Zelaya. The petition states that the prisoners are being horribly tortured and it is believed that many have been put out of the way.

Zelaya's associates have instituted a reign of terror. Those who are suspected of being in sympathy with the cause of the revolutionists are being thrown into foul jails and dogged and otherwise ill treated. Those who were so bold during the recent riots here as to openly voice their opposition to Zelaya and to applaud the action of the United States in sending ships to Corinto are in fear of their lives. They believe their fate is doomed unless United States marines arrive here quickly.

Unspeakable Outrages.

"Numerous prisoners," says the petition, "have been tortured in their cells in the penitentiary, their families have been impoverished, liberty has been crushed and patriots have been killed in their efforts to end crime, extortion, and tyranny and to prevent the assassination of Groce and Cannon.

"We implore you to bring the malefactor to justice, that his many crimes may receive the punishment they deserve, and that he be not permitted to escape."

For weeks the associates and adherents of Zelaya have been conducting a reign of terror. Their chief victims have been the best people in the country. Property has been confiscated, fathers and sons imprisoned, wives and daughters forced to submit to unspeakable outrages, dragged off to jail or cruelly injured. So appalling were the conditions that a large number of women met together and finally decided to submit their plea to the representative of the government whose warships are close at hand. It is not only their own protection they seek, but the safety of those who in the last few days have had courage enough to rise in the public places and denounce Zelaya and his administration.

Forced to Free Prisoners.

The agitation became so strong against the holding of hundreds and perhaps thousands in prison that the officials deemed it advisable to take steps to release at least some of those against whom crimes had only been alleged. Most of the political prisoners, therefore, were released today, but there are still many others behind the walls of the jails.

KLAUS IN DRAW.

Fights Joe Thomas in Unsatisfactory Bout.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18. Joe Thomas of California, and Frank Klaus of Pittsburg, participants in the star bout at the National Athletic Club tonight acted much like opposing linemen in a game of football. They did more pushing and pulling than punching, the bout lasting the limit of six rounds without either contestant having an advantage.

The first round was even and Klaus had a slight advantage in the second. In the third the steel ribbed Pittsburger shot a right hander to Thomas' jaw that brought the glassy stare from the Californian. Joe, who is a good clever pugilistic, stalled long enough to find his nerve again. He admitted was even all in the fifth and sixth the advantage favored J. Thomas, who showed remarkable defensive powers and slightly more of a disposition to fight.

Drops Dead Climbing Stairs.

Miss Magie N. Richards, seventeen years old, of No. 21 Albany street, dropped dead late last night while climbing the stairway leading up to No. 42 Albany street in company with her friend, Miss Mary Thomas. The police of the Lagrange street station took charge of the body and Medical Examiner Magrath was notified.

Trainman Dies in Wreck.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 18.—The northbound Winnipeg flyer on the Great Northern Railway went into the ditch four miles east of Monticello, Minn., to-night. Fireman Robertson was killed.

WOMAN FRIEND OF SAILORS WHO THREW HERSELF INTO SEA

MISS CAROLINE A. BOSWELL

CHARITABLE WOMAN SUICIDE IN WAVES

A calling card found in a handbag near where her body was found floating in the water off Great Head, Winthrop, was the means yesterday of identifying the body of Miss Caroline L. Boswell, aged 65, of No. 74 Lowell street, Somerville, and a well-known worker among the seamen of Boston. It is believed she took her life by jumping from the cliff. The identification was made positive last night by the inspection of the body by relatives.

It is believed by officials at the Seaman's House that Miss Boswell took her life while suffering acute pain from nervous indigestion, from which it is said she had been a sufferer for the past three or four months. Mr. H. W. Clark, with whom Miss Boswell lived, however, lays the cause to despondency after years of loneliness and a hard struggle for a respectable existence.

Miss Boswell once before started to take her own life six years ago in the reservoir near Tufts College, but her courage failed her. During the whole of her life Caroline L. Boswell acted as a kind of protecting angel to the sailors along the waterfront. She was a member of the Seamen's Aid Society and collected funds and distributed them to those who needed her aid.

Another work in which she was greatly interested was the Nickerson Home, a charitable home for the care of poor boys. Here the name of Boswell is a by-word, for she followed in the footsteps of her aunt, of the same name, in the work.

Miss Boswell left her home in Somerville on Thursday, saying to Mrs. Clark:

"I am going to Charlestown, and if I don't come home to supper, don't wait for me."

From that time nothing was heard of her until her body was fished out of the bay. Even then the body was not identified, the only mark being the name C. L. Nickerson on her underwear. A search of the cliff brought forth the handbag in which were found the calling card bearing her name, also $6 in cash, a Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad ticket and a pair of women's gloves.

Xmas Party for Juniors.

A Christmas party for the Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution was given in Sewall hall yesterday afternoon, under the management of Mrs. Mary Alloy Proctor, Junior State director. The marches were led by Natalie Emerson of Bell Rock chapter of Malden and Maud Derby of the Cradle of Liberty chapter. There were a number of patriotic readings, followed by dancing and refreshments. Each member of the junior society was asked to contribute to the fund for gifts for poor and needy children.

POET LOST REASON ON DEATH VERSE TO TENNYSON

Lines Praised by Gladstone Written After Sleepless Hours Without Food.

Continued from First Page.

recognition and dismayed by the seeming hopelessness of the strife.

"And when the great news came of that immediate grant of £200 from the royal bounty fund it was a veritable avalanche of good fortune to him; it was like a sudden recall to one that had been long exiled.

"But it was more, much more. Coming to him as it did when he was physically fevered and mentally unstrung by that prolonged nervous concentration on his sad task, it was too much, it was more than he could bear. The burden of years had been lifted in a moment. As his mother he said one day, in pathetic memory of the past, 'no more dark days, now.'

"But only a week later it became evident, beyond all doubt, that his mental balance was gone. Sudden success and joy had told on him more than all adversity and pain.

Afterward a Loyal Friend.

"And now I must refer to a peculiar feature of that mental alienate which has its parallel again to-day. In the first few weeks he who would not brook a word was dominated by the idea of a plot that he had a mission to accomplish against certain persons in exalted stations in England; the most of his talk being in that strain. And be it said here that those very persons were they to whom afterward he showed himself most sincerely devoted and loyal.

"So far, I have been dwelling on the events of seventeen years ago. It is a long stretch of time, and during such an interval one is apt to lose sight of what took place so far from to-day. Yet it is all as vivid to me as are the occurrences of this December in 1909. And here is the parallel I have referred to:

"The poet has come to America with a deeply rooted belief that he has a mission of hostility against a certain family in a high station in England. Nothing can dissuade him from that wild infatuation, which is controlling him night and day.

"Terrible things, absolutely unbelievable things have been lightly hurled at that distinguished family; things that have no manner of justification or defense; things which must be adjudged seen to be from the author of them as beyond the pale of our toleration forever.

"And yet when I have put it in that way, I who alone have the right to speak out, say deliberately, in full knowledge, and with full emphasis that these things are in no sense the responsible utterances of the poet William Watson. They are the outrage of a mental malady. Left to himself, the William Watson we knew will regret and condemn them with burning words and bitter tears.

Lips Will Condemn Hand.

"And that manifestation—full of its utterly insignificant details about teas and talks and void of all dignity and grace—what of it? The hand that wrote it was guided by the hand of my brother, but not so much as a solitary sentence of it was his own. Not a line, not a word—and when the poet is rehabilitated his lips will unsparingly condemn what his hand has done, but to which his real mind has never given assent.

"In a Canadian journal of December 9 (which has only this day been put before me) there is a long article from one of the London scores of the scathing criticisms that had been applied to brother by the late Rev. Dr. Aked of New York, during an interview.

"On seeing a partial transcript of the article, I wrote a brief protest to Dr. Aked, and in reply received from him a letter of apology in which he says:

"'I had, as you know, if you have seen the whole interview, not myself to blame for items from it, suspicious of the truth, yet of all those who had seen him personally no one could be divine to my additional contribution to your trouble is after all a very small matter when the magnitude of the sorrow is seen. I agree with you in your estimates of your brother's genius. It was not for nothing I described him as "A prophet of God," and as, after Gladstone, "the one great English voice."

"'I greatly fear that after what may seem to you the brutality of my words you will not care to accept my word of sympathy. But be very sure that if you can so far forgive the interview as to tolerate this expression of friendliness, I stand ready to sympathize and help to the limit of my power and opportunity.'

Another Apology Needed.

"In the light of this deeply apologetic letter from Dr. Aked, I earnestly say, let no one dare to presume in this case; let no one presume to lightly criticise, much less hurl the mud of his vituperation against the man whom England has delighted to honor.

"Something more than apology is due from one, himself an author and poet, I feel not merely by name here, but who was fully cognizant of the dire events of the close of 1892. It might at least be assumed of him that he would have shielded where he has assailed, or at least at any rate he would have remained wisely silent.

"If I am asked to assign a definite cause for this present mental cataclysm, as I have done for that of 1892, I can only say, I do not know.

"To myself I have my surmise, which may be wrong, and will, therefore, not give them. But anyone who will carefully and carefully analyses the 'Sonnets to Miranda' may possibly find a clue therein that is clear; and in those sonnets, written at white heat, you will find a deeply tragic personal human interest unsurpassed in the whole wide range of English literature."

BIG POULTRY SHOW TO OPEN ON JAN. 11

The Boston poultry show will open on January 11 and last four days. It is predicted that it will be the greatest exhibition of its kind ever known in New England. The show will record five acres of floor space at the Mechanics Building. And Western, Southern and Canadian fanciers have written that they will be on hand.

Among the organizations which will come to Boston for annual gatherings are the National Columbian Wyandotte Club, the National Bantam Association, the Partridge Wyandotte Club, the Silver Penciled Wyandotte Club, the American White Wyandotte Club, the Hamburg Club, the American Dorking Club, the Golden Wyandotte Club, the Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Club and the N. E. Light Brahma Club.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. The AMERICAN has quantity and quality.

SAYS AGED SPOUSE DRANK EVEN IN BED

Mrs. Julia Montgomery Pratt of No. 1070 Beacon street, Brookline, a comely matron of less than 40 years, is preparing to fight the suit for divorce filed against her two days ago by Colonel James Harvey Pratt, the octogenarian millionaire of Omaha, Neb., and Fort Worth, Tex. Desertion is the ground named this time by Colonel Pratt.

The marital troubles of the Pratts have been before the public ere since two years ago when the wife sued her aged husband for divorce on the ground of cruelty, non-support and friendliness to another woman. He filed a cross suit at the time, but both were dismissed by the Nebraska courts.

Now the Colonel sues on the grounds of desertion. He asks that she be forbidden all title to any of his property.

The Pratts were married on June 18, 1902. The lovely wife is a Philadelphian by birth, but lived for many years in Omaha and after her trouble with her husband came here something over two years ago.

"I married him for his money and he knew it," Mrs. Pratt said when the first suits were filed two years ago. "There was an ante-nuptial agreement between us in which he stipulated to pay me $50,000 and a beautiful home there. I couldn't stand to live with him, that's all there is to it. He acted awfully. He would spit tobacco juice on the carpets. Once he came into the parlor in his night dress and we, when I was entertaining friends. He would take a bottle of whiskey to bed with him every night. There was trouble from the start between us.

"His was very frugal with another woman in Omaha and then he was in the habit of going every so often to Texas to his ranch and remain there for weeks at a time and then never a cent would he pay for the household expenses. I tried to endure it all the best I could, but his conduct became worse and worse, and so I had to leave him and come here to Boston."

When the Nebraska judge dissolved the former suits he told Mrs. Pratt that on her own testimony she had admitted that she married Colonel Pratt simply for his money and not for any love she bore him. Colonel Pratt accused his wife of extravagance and having cost him $65,000 in the first few months of their married life.

Breaks Leg in Tree Fall.

William J. Murphy, twenty-nine, of No. 29 Crescent street, Newton, fell thirty feet from a tree in Linnaen street, North Cambridge, yesterday afternoon, while hunting gypsy moths. He suffered a fracture of the left leg and was taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

IS ORDAINED TO THE PRIESTHOOD

Archbishop O'Connell officiated in the chapel of St. John's Seminary at Brighton yesterday at the ceremony of the Christmas ordinations. Assisting the archbishop were the Very Rev. Francis P. Havey, S. S. D. D., president of the seminary; the Rev. M. F. Dineen, S. S., D. D., and the Rev. John Peterson.

The Rev. Timothy J. Mahoney of Biddeford was ordained to the priesthood. He will be attached to the diocese of Portland. Three deacons were ordained, the Rev. John Spencer, the Rev. John Fletcher and the Rev. Timothy P. Sullivan, all of Boston archdiocese. The Rev. John J. Sullivan of the Portland diocese was raised to the rank of sub-deacon.

By order of the archbishop, the annual ordinations will be held in future on Trinity Sunday instead of Christmas, as has been the custom.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

BUY Brine's BARGAINS 25-27-29 Tremont St.

THE BARGAIN STORE OF BOSTON

BUY Brine's BARGAINS 25-27-29 Tremont St.

(Copyright, 1909.)

Remember—We Carry a COMPLETE ASSORTMENT in Every Department UP TO THE LAST MINUTE Before Christmas

Useful Christmas Gifts Coats and Furs

Genuine Russian Pony Skin Coats $34.50

Handsome $20 Carcul Coats, 50 in. long $9.98

Made of high lustre short curl caracul, sizes 34 to 44.

Also large assortment of extra fine Caracul Coats, 14.98 to 25.00

Beautiful $20 Silk Plush Coats $9.98

50 inches long, shawl collars—Biggest value

4.00 Messaline Waist 1.98

All silk messaline, yoke of 44 cluster tucks, 12 tucks in back, black, green and navy. Sizes 34 to 44.

Santa Claus is here to Welcome the children

Juvenile Books, 10c to 59c

Special Mother Goose, 50c value..... 39c

Imported Mechanical Toys

Everything to please the children, from.... 15c to 1.98

Bargains in Dolls

Beautiful Dressed Dolls, blonde and indestructible heads, also the best line of rag dolls ..... 10c to 5.00

Humpty Dumpty Sets

Most amusing of children's games..... 49c to 9.98

Express Wagons and Carts

Large assortment 5c to 3.25. We call particular attention to our Basket Express Wagons, has large seat, whip, and is very strong..... 1.75

Great Variety Iron Toys, 10c to 1.98

See our trains with three cars, sure to please..... 25c, 50 ,98c

Toy Planes, 25c to 3.25

Our 25c piano especially designed for the little ones.

98c Long Kimonos 59c

Made of exquisite fleeced flannelette, light and dark colorings, with floral border, made yoke, extra full sizes, 36 to 44.

Christmas Footwear Marked Down

Girls' 3.00 High Cut Tan Skating Boots	2.50
Boys' 4.00 High Cut Tan Skating Boots	2.95
Children's 1.00 Velvet and Chinchilla Leggins	69c
Women's 75c Crochet Slippers	49c
Women's 38c Black Overgaiters	19c
Women's 65c Storm Rubbers	49c
Children's 1.50 Colored Leggins	89c
Black Jersey Leggins, Child's, 30c. Misses', 40c. Women's	50c
Men's 2.00 House Slippers	1.25
Men's 1.50 House Slippers	98c
Men's 80c House Slippers	49c

Lowest Prices in Boston on Furs

4.00 Ladies' Coat Sweaters 2.34

All wool fancy stitch Bolero sweater, trimmed, two rows of pearl buttons and pockets. This genuine sweater has cardinal or white. Sizes 36 to 44.

4.00 Babies' Bear Cloth Coats 1.98

Made in the plain curly or ostrich heads, double cape and trimmed. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

$5.00 English Doll Carriage 3.50

Like cut, large size, upholstered in leather cloth, rubber-tired wheels, set of rod, green or royal blue. Full line of doll carriages.

25c. up

$4.98 Brown or Black French Lynx Throw Tie, Skinner satin lining. 98c

Muff to match 98c

Large Isabella or Sable Opossum Pelerine, satin lined, two heads and six tails. 4.98

Muff to match 3.98

Black French Lynx Throw Tie, satin lined. 1.98

Rug muff to match, with shirred lining. 2.98

Isa and Sable Opossum Russian Shawl, Skinner satin lining, trimmed with large tails. 7.98

Rug Muff to match, with shirred lining. 6.50

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Key of Heaven, bound in finest leather, gold leaf, edge and ornamentation, value $1.65, special 98c

A full line of Rosaries and Prayer Books at reduced prices.

Fancy Mandolin Bow, with pearl centre. Value 50c. Special 25c

Fancy Lace, Muslin and Net Jabots, 50c-75c values, all new styles. Special 25c

Fancy Stocks and Jabots, value up to $2.00 complete. Special price 50c

Black and Natural Marabout Boas, 2 yards and 3 strand. Value $4.00 2.98

Fork, Knife and Spoon Set, in a box, value 15c. Special price 7c

German Silver Chain Purses, lined with silk, value $1.50. Special for 98c

Fancy Decorated Work Basket, a variety of patterns, good size. Special 7c

Opera Glasses, in all shades of tan, with black and fancy mountings. Special $1.00

White Silk Fans, silver enameled, lace trimmed, pearl sticks. Value 50c. 25c

Fancy Carved Bone Stick Fan. Value $1.00, for 50c

Upholstery Dept.

Fine Carriage Robes, 2.50 up.

Fancy Covered Pillows, full like from 39c up.

Children's Embroidered Hdkfs. 2 in a box. Value 10c. Special 10c

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Fancy Lace Trimmed and Embroidered Hdkfs., 50 patterns, all perfect, value 12½c..... 5c

Ladies' Initial Hdkfs., 6 in a box. Value 50c box, special 30c

Ladies' Initial Hdkfs., 6 in a box, value 12½c each, per box.. 50c

Fancy Pearl Top Veil Net, in fancy color, chenille dots, value 50c. Special 25c

Fancy Pearl Top Veil Net, in fancy color, chenille dots, value 50c. Special 25c

100 Styles of Fancy Initial Belts, beautiful tinsel fancy figures. Value up to $1.50. 29c

Imitation Pig Skin Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, fancy shapes. Value 50c, special price 25c

Imported Pearl and Rhinestone 8 beauty pins set in imported brass, as cut, value 98c. Special 48c

Sterling Silver Thimble, each in a fine leather lined box. Special 25c

Imported Smokers' Set, brass trimmed cigar cutter and glass ash tray; regular 98c value. Special 59c

A lot of Sample Sets worth up to $2.50, for 1.00

Gloves

Gloves for Christmas, of every description for men, women and children.

Fancy Cape Gloves, in all shades of tan, with black and fancy backs. Special 1.00

Also Kid Gloves in all colors, with 2 clasps, Ideals, in tan and gray.

Men's and Women's Cloth, at 1.50

Gilt Card Rack, 12 necks in a box; value 10c. Special 10c

Fancy Box Buckling, 6 yards in a box. Value 50c. Special 25c

Note Paper, 24 sheets of paper, 24 envelopes to fancy box. Special price 10c

37c boxes 25c

Holiday Gift Aprons

Round Tea Aprons, 10c to 75c

Waitresses' 25c and 50c

Afternoon Aprons, 25c and 50c

Gingham Aprons, 25c and 50c

Bib. Aprons 25c

WAY'S KNITTED MUFFLER

Mercerized silk, in white and colors, both for ladies and gents, made to retail at 50c. Special 25c

Gold Plated Rosaries with Crucifix, pearl beads, value $1.75, special 98c

Men's Wool Sweaters, gray, with border, all sizes, value $2.00. Special 1.00

$2.50 value in Sweaters 1.49

Boys' Sweaters 39c

Shaving Set, in a lined box, silver mug, value $1.00. Special 50c

All Gents' Book and Card Cases at marked-down prices.

A Lot of Ladies' and Gents' Fancy Handkerchiefs, Embroidered, Lawn and Linen, good values which have been $2.50 to $6.50. Special 1.98

Ladies' and Gents' English Gloria Corded Umbrellas, paragon frames, fancy handles. Value 1.00

Children's Fancy Handles, large covers; value $1.00. Special 75c

Imitation Pearl and Leather Wrist Bags, split silk both brass trimmed, inside pocket. Initial. Special 59c

Children's Mission Furniture Sample Line from a Big Factory

At less than half price. About 200 odd pieces, chairs, desks and tables.

100 Chairs like Cut at 25c

No mail orders.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY MORNING

CHRISTMAS CLOTHING ON CREDIT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

FREE CALENDARS

We will present free a beautiful colored poster calendar to every new or old customer who has ever traded with us.

No purchase required.

A Word About Clothing

The most sensible Christmas gift you can make yourself or family is something to wear. We are having a special Christmas sale with special easy terms and low prices.

COME and open an account and make the whole family happy.

AT WASHBURN'S 630 WASHINGTON STREET

Open Evenings Opp. Boylston St. Elevator Service

FOUNTAIN PENS $1.00 up to $10.00. Every Pen Guaranteed. 37 Franklin St., Boston WARD'S

MORGAN NEW BOSS OF THE TELEPHONE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—One of J. Pierpont Morgan's partners told an American reporter to-day that he knew no more about Mr. Morgan's purchase of the controlling interest in the merged Bell companies in the Central West than apparently was known by the public.

"I will say this, though," he added, "that if Mr. Morgan has obtained control of the telephone system in Ohio and Indiana he will be the boss of the job. Mr. Morgan never goes heavily into anything that he does not control.

In the financial district the opinion was general that Mr. Morgan's purchase of these established telephone lines practically shadows his entrance as a powerful, if not the dominating, factor in the Bell Telephone and Telegraph Trust. He has obtained control of the extensive Cuyahoga, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and Indianapolis, with branch lines completely rumbling Ohio and Indiana. He paid $35,000,000 for a sufficient amount of the shares of each company composing the system to give him absolute control.

"We believe," declared a man close to George Gould in the management of the Western Union, "that Mr. Morgan's entrance to the communication industry of this country will only strengthen existing conditions. Mr. Morgan, you know, never bears down. He always builds up—but before he undertakes to build he has invariably informed himself as to the situation of the business in which he invests his money. Instead of his fighting us, I look for him to work with us in perfect harmony."

WOMAN'S CLUB READY FOR LEGAL WAR ON MISS WILKINS

Member Dropped from Rolls by Somerville Society Employs Counsel.

COINCIDENT with an announcement of the engagement of Miss Emma Florence Wilkins, a well-known church and concert singer, to Frank D. Woodbridge, widower of a month, comes the news that the prospective bride has secured legal counsel and will fight in the courts to retain her membership in the exclusive Somerville Woman's Club.

The executive committee of the club decided that Miss Wilkins should be dropped from the membership rolls, this decision being reached after an investigation by the committee of charges contained in a letter to the club from Frank D. Woodbridge, in which communication Miss Wilkins' name was prominently mentioned. Wakefield, Melrose, Somerville and Arlington people are much interested, Miss Wilkins being widely known.

Demands Reinstatement.

Miss Wilkin's first intimation that she had been placed under the ban of the club's displeasure came a few days ago, when a check for $2 which she had forwarded for current dues was returned, accompanied by a curt note informing her that she had been dropped from membership, that she would be refused admittance if she called at the clubhouse and requesting her to return her membership card and thus close the incident. Instead of complying with the club's summary order, Miss Wilkins retained Attorney Edgar R. Champlin, former Mayor of Somerville, with offices at No. 10 State street, this city, with instructions to secure a writ of habeas corpus to compel the organization to reinstate her.

That the club will not reinstate the future Mrs. Woodbridge, unless so ordered by the courts of last resort, is the opinion freely expressed by several of its members. The club met yesterday afternoon in Unitarian Hall, Somerville, and although the Wilkins incident was not on the entertainment program presented, it was the principal subject for the spirited informal discussion at the close of the meeting. Mrs. J. H. Blackman, president, declined to make any statement.

Ready for Court Fight.

Some of the other members, however, were less reticent.

"Of course, I speak simply as an individual member," one of them said, "but it is true that we discussed the matter after the meeting, and, so far as I know, every member is in favor of the position the executive committee has taken. We regret such publicity as this case has put with tax the club's resources, and our own if necessary, in giving this woman a legal struggle, if she seeks one.

"If she persists in trying to force her presence where she is not wanted, our interests will be looked after by Attorney Henry H. Folsom of No. 209 Washington street, Boston."

The question, "Why was Miss Wilkins expelled?" is unanswered.

Miss Wilkins is a well known soprano singer, at present a member of the Wakefield Baptist Church quartet. About a year ago she became a boarder at the home of Frank D. Woodbridge, in Wakefield, and a few months later Mrs. Woodbridge left her home and boarded at No. 18 Melvin street, Melrose.

Suit for Divorce.

Mrs. Woodbridge then began action for divorce, securing the decree last January. Some weeks ago she sent a letter to the Somerville Woman's Club, and later conferred in person with members of the club's executive committee, with the result that Miss Wilkins was dropped from the club.

The divorce was to become operative December 15, but Mrs. Woodbridge died in Melrose a fortnight before she would have been formally freed from the marriage bonds.

Woodbridge moved from Wakefield to Somerville a fortnight ago and now resides at No. 20 Powder Hill Boulevard, in the aunt and Miss Wilkins are the other members of the household.

In securing a mariage license at the Somerville city clerk's office Woodbridge gave his age as fifty-six, while Miss Wilkins was credited with forty years. At the Woodbridge home last evening it was said that the couple would go to Florida for a three months' honeymoon.

WOMAN EXCLUDED FROM MEMBERSHIP IN SOMERVILLE CLUB

EMMA FLORENCE WILKINS

COPENHAGEN COURT IS HOSTILE TO COOK

Continued from First Page.

visit in Boston, Captain Bartlett said:

"I am here for business. Arrangements have been made with a number of Boston societies for me to speak before them. This is my first visit to Boston since I returned from the Peary expedition. I wish to say through the press that I have received a most flattering and heartwarming reception by Bostonians. I appreciate it and I shall treasure the memory of Boston hospitality.

"Would I like to go to the South Pole? I'd like nothing better. Understand, I don't say that I'm going to join an expedition to discover it, but I do say I'd like to try my hand at it."

Captain "Bob" Bartlett is only thirty-four years old, but he looks over forty. He was once nineteen when he first went out with Peary.

BRADLEY, FINANCIAL BACKER, WASHES HIS HANDS OF DR. COOK

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—To-day's Associated Press dispatches from Copenhagen loosened several tongues in New York to-night.

John R. Bradley, who financed the Cook expedition, said he had lost all interest in Cook's claims.

"Where is Dr. Cook at present," Bradley was asked. He answered with a burst of laughter.

"I wish I knew," he said. "He did not see fit to take me into his confidence. He didn't even bid me goodby."

"Has there been any break in your relations?"

"Well, hardly that," answered Mr. Bradley. "I have washed my hands of the whole business. I don't know anything about Dr. Cook's whereabouts."

William L. Cook, Dr. Cook's brother, who resides in Brooklyn, was asked where he was.

"I cannot tell you that," he replied. "None of us can say anything about that. I believe my brother will take his own time about coming out with a statement. He won't talk until he gets ready."

Just before he hung up the telephone William Cook said curiously enough: "I can't say anything because the whole matter might come out."

FORTUNE WIPED OUT, SIMMONS' LOVE ROMANCE ENDS

Broker's Wife Tired of Poverty and Suspecting Husband, Sues for Divorce.

WEARY of keeping up appearances when her husband, with his fortune gone, began to stay away from home, Mrs. Olive Alaira Simmons, wife of Oscar Simmons, a well known State street broker, and one of the prettiest of the younger set of the Brighton and Auburndale social sets, has closed her home at No. 62 Leamington road, Brighton, and gone back to her parents in New York.

Before her departure Mrs. Simmons made it known that she was through with her husband. First she filed suit for divorce, naming Clave Simmons, young daughter of Mrs. Olive Alaira Simmons, who was formerly a well known actress, as the corespondent. Then she took the furniture out of the house and sent most of it to Mr. Simmons. Her own property she sent to New York.

It took just seven years for one of the prettiest romances of Brighton to break up. It was in September, 1902, that Simmons brought the beautiful young woman to Newton as his wife. They had been married in New York and seemingly were ideally devoted to each other. They were accepted in the best circles, for Mrs. Simmons's parents were well known and respected and the young man himself was making a record of which older men could well be proud.

Was Considered Wealthy.

Within a very short time after entering the stock brokerage game Simmons took his home in Brighton, having advanced to a place where a comfortable income was assured him. He became head of the firm of Simmons & Bass and later the addition of Mr. Nickerson changed the name to Mr. Nickerson, Simmons & Bass. The combination did a big business and Mr. Simmons was reputed to be wealthy.

Five years ago rumors of trouble in the family began to be heard. But Mrs. Simmons kept her own counsel. She was very popular, but her closest friends did not know how she felt about the stories that were being circulated about her husband. Then on top of it all, the firm of Nickerson, Simmons & Bass failed for about $100,000 and Mr. Simmons went through bankruptcy. He went to work for a cutting firm headed by one of his former employes, and Mrs. Simmons took up as best she could. She told her closest friends that she did not mind being poor, but that their home and were happy, she said.

Didn't Tell Her Friends.

After the failure, despite the cheerfulness of Mrs. Simmons, stories of family dissensions became more and more frequent. Recently, it is said, Simmons has been living down town somewhere while his wife occupied the house in Brighton.

Before going away Mrs. Simmons went around to her friends and said good-bye. She did not tell them of her divorce plans, at simply that she was going to New York. The next morning they read of the filing of the libel.

Mrs. Simmons, through her attorneys, Bates, May and Abbott, have engaged counsel fees.

Simmons is the son of Hiram Simmons of Simmons & Company, No. 134 State street, and brother of J. DeVere Simmons, also a broker.

17 CAUGHT IN LYNN RAID ON GAMBLING

LYNN, Dec. 18.—While three men clambered down a fire escape to freedom, seventeen others, all Greeks, were rounded under arrest by the police here to-night in a gambling raid. Not until several men had been clubbed into submission were the police, under command of Sergeant John Quirk, able to get them to the police station.

The police descended on the restaurant at No. 63 Central avenue early in the evening, finding the men playing cards with money in view. They immediately made for the cards and money, but one of the men grasped the cards and money and would not let go until he had put up a stiff fight.

While the fight was in progress three of the players got away down the fire escape, dropping fifteen feet to the sidewalk. The seventeen men were hustled out to come up for a hearing in the Police Court to-morrow.

ELECTRIFY NEW HAVEN.

New Haven Said to Plan Outlay of $75,000,000.

That the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company is considering the expenditure of about $75,000,000 for the electrification of its railroad tracks in the metropolitan district here was asserted yesterday by the Boston News Bureau. It is said the New Haven has already spent from $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 in electrical experiments. The road has now seven line in which to continue its work of experimenting as to the problem of the electrification of the Boston end of the line, only for passenger but for freight service as well.

FRATERNITY MEN DINE.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Banquet at the City Club.

More than 150 members of the New England chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon banqueted at the City Club last night in Colonel Clarence W. Stowell of Providence, Rev. George F. Evans, Roland H. Sherman and Harry C. Sawyer were the speakers.

$989 ON PRISONER.

He Was Drowsy, But Ho Could Cash Straight.

With $989 in his pockets, Michael Prosnic, aged fifty-six, of No. 9 Bay View place, Roxbury, was found in a drowsy condition on Ruggles street last evening and arrested. He said he had been drinking, but he knew just how much money he had, for when the officer who searched him asked him to counted a $500 bill as $100 Prosnic promptly filed a motion for a new counting.

We Cannot Guarantee to Fill Mail Orders on Any of These Items, But Will Do so as Long as Lots Last

$4000 To Charity

Write the name of the charity you favor on the back of an express or mail order and deposit in ballot box on 2d floor or mail to us.

You a Can of Dole'ens Hot Chocolate at Soda Fountain

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. Only Strictly Fireproof Store

Merchandise Bonds at Transfer Desk Main Floor

UNPARALLELED LOW PRICES ON CHRISTMAS GOODS

An Effort to Make the Last Five Days the Largest in Our History

As usual, Mr. Siegel has ordered prices cut to the clearing point on all Christmas goods. It is easier to get rid of them before Christmas than after. We do not carry over holiday stocks from one season to another Consequently everything offered HERE NOW is new, fresh and up-to-date, be the price ever so low.

79c 1908 Chatterbox Book full of illustrations and hundreds of stories for little folks. Sale price..... 35c

65c Comic Juvenile Book Buster Brown, Little Nemo, Harry Hawthorn, Peck's Bad Boy, etc. Sale price..... 35c

Elsie Dinsmore Book By Martha Finley. Cloth binding, well printed on good paper. Sale price..... 17c

65c Post Card Album Album holding 500 cards. Black cloth binding, 10x12 inches, black carbon leaves. Sale price..... 35c

79c Box Stationery Large square box with art pictures by Underwood, 50 sheets of white stationery and envelopes. Sale price..... 39c

75c Brass Inkstand Inkstand with brass cover hinge, felt bottom, 3½ inch base. Sale price..... 25c

$1.25 Library Set Paper cutter and pen scissors with brass handles, in leather case. Sale price..... 69c

$1.25 Pictures Old oaken bucketts, copies of Rommeys and Gainsborough, framed in black ornamented antique frames with tan colored mats; sizes 10x12, 9x14. Special at..... 59c

75c Baby Sets Pink and blue bones, comprising comb, brush, powder box and puff. Monday..... 25c

$1.50 Shaving Sets Double mirror, mug and brush, complete outfit. Sale price..... 79c

30c Hair Receivers Also Puff Boxes, imitation cut glass with pretty covers. Sale price..... 19c

$1.00 Xmas Box Perfumes Various odors, in handsome Christmas boxes, something new; be sure and see them. Sale price..... 50c

$2.50 Toilet Sets 4 Enamel, comb, brush and mirror, with sterling silver trimmings, in white-lined box. Sale price..... $1.49

Mirrors up to $2.00 Toilet and Shaving Mirrors, oval, square, oblong and oblong. Choice, sizes and shapes..... 50c

Waists up to $10.00 Dressy Net, also Mesaline Waists in a large variety of styles; all this season's best models in all the beautiful colors; many waists in boxes. Sale price..... $4.98

$3.00 Pure Linen Waists Entire front hand-drawn Mexican work, in gift boxes. Special, at..... $2.00

$3.50 Lingerie Waists All are elaborately trimmed with a variety of lace, new and 1910 spring models. Sale price..... $1.98

$5.50 All Wool Sweaters In plain or fancy weaves, gray, cardinal and white. Sale price..... $2.98

$10.00 Silk Dressing Sacques An odd lot of high grade silk dressing sacques, elaborately trimmed, none sold for less than $6.00, many at $8.75 and $10.00. While lot lasts..... $3.75

Shawls for Women Housecloth and all-wool shawls, in Xmas boxes, at..... 98c

$1.00 Dressing Sacques An elegant assortment of fancy flannelette dressing sacques. Special..... 59c

Long Silk Kimonos In a variety of styles and colors. Value $12.50 and $15.00, at..... $4.98

Women's Blanket and Elderdown Robes In a large variety of colors, style and patterns, nicely trimmed with bands. Value $6.00. Special..... $2.98

Ladies' $7.50 Desk Substantially made of weathered oak. Has top shelf and drawer. Monday..... $3.50

Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Ladies' Silk Collar and Cuff Sets Embroidered long jabot, short sleeve cuff, stock, 4 in fine, novel bows, etc., at..... 25c

Women's 75c Jabots Long fluffy jabot, linen with fancy tucked ruffings, also all lace jabots. Sale price..... 50c

$9.95 Marabout Stole 8 strands, in a 2-rd. and 27½ yds. long; nice quality. Sale price..... $5.95

Women's Silk Scarfs 8 in scarfs in a big assortment of color and designs, also spangled scarfs in all the evening shades, all 2 and 2½ yds. long..... $1.00 up to $15.00

Child's Daisy Wagon Everybody knows what the Daisy Wagon is—large enough to ride in; well made, has seat and whips, also high dasher in front. Toy Dept. Sale price..... $1.50

Shoo-Fly Rocking Horses Painted in natural colors, well made, large enough for good size child, rockers are extra long, upholstered seat. Toy Dept. Sale price..... 79c

Child's Roll Top Desk Pack and be sure to have of roll top desks; this roll top make is very interesting to the child; they are a well made desk, has pencil rack and section for stationery, good size writing pad. Toy Dept. Sale price..... $1.25

Dolls' Collapsible Go-Carts We show a full line of collapsible doll go-carts, one-motion, completely collapsible, all steel frame, leatherette upholstered, steel wheels, some have hoods with enamelled steel spreaders. Prices..... $1.00, $1.25, $1.50

$6.00 Parlor Table Large 12-inch top, fancy stock, handsomely polished mahogany finish..... $2.95

Boys' $2.50 Storm Boots The calf, 2 buckles, size 5 to 12. Sale price, pair..... $1.98

Men's $1.25 Slippers In opera and Everett styles. Sale price..... 87c

Ladies' Felt Juliets For trimmed, black, red, gray, brown. Value $1.25. Sale price..... 87c

Ladies' Crochet Slippers All colors, regular 75c value, at..... $1.00 value, at 79c

$2.00 Chocolate Sets Fine china German china, fourteen-piece set, in dainty floral assortment and cover, variety of handpainted decorations. Monday only, set..... 98c

$2.00 Salad or Berry Sets Japanese china, scalloped edge salad bowl with six scalloped edge saucers to match, all hand painted flower effects. Monday, set..... 98c

$1.00 Breakfast Sets Fine thin German china, four pieces, sugar bowl, creamer, butter dish and cover and spoon holder. Monday only, set..... 49c

35c Jumbo Coffee Cups and Saucers Fine English porcelain, with the following all-time sentiments engraved on same: "Take ye a cupee of kindnesse for Old Lang Syne"

50c Sugar and Creamer Sets Fine thin German china, large flower decorations. Usually sold for 35c and 50c set. Monday only, set..... 19c

$5 Cut Glass Orange Bowl Fancy shape, beautiful rich design, chrysanthemum pattern, elegantly cut. Monday only..... $2.98

$1.00 Sugar and Creamer Made of Japanese china, in a variety of shapes and decorations. Sale price, a set..... 49c

Women's 50c Collar and Cuff Sets Fine lawn, with hemstitching, also embroidered and lace trimmings, also all lace collars. Sale price..... 25c

Women's $30.00 Watches Fine, solid 14-karat gold, with Waltham movements, hunting case, 15-jewel, $22.00 Sale price.....

$7.50 Gold Signet Rings Solid gold, an ornate stone, also 3 fine engraved designs. Sale price..... $3.50

$8.00 and $9.00 Cuff Links Solid gold, in various patterns, some plain, others beautifully engraved and hand chased. Sale price, each..... $5.00

Women's $5.00 Hand Bags Extra fine genuine goat seal leather, with elegant German silver frames, all leather lined, has purse on inside of back. Sale price..... $2.98

Women's $3.50 Hand Bags Fine genuine black grain leather, leather covered frames, do big strap handles, extra large size, leather lined, also purse inside, black only. Sale price, each..... $1.98

Women's $2.00 Hand Bags Now let genuine leather; 25 styles to select from, not one worth less than $2.00. Sale price..... 98c

$2.00 Gold Clocks Special lot, fancy Ormulu gold clocks, every one plated with pure 24-k karat gold. Sale price..... 98c

$10.00 Enamelled Clocks Fine black enamelled iron clocks, 8-day cathedral gong, made by the Ansonia Clock Co., and guaranteed to be perfect in every respect. Sale price..... $4.98

Men's 50c Neckwear Knitted four-in-hands, beautiful new shades, plain and fancy effects, all in most individual gift boxes; these goods were bought at special quality so we have found very few imperfections in this lot. Sale price..... 25c

Men's 35c Neckwear All silk, reversible four-in-hands, a large selection of new and beautiful colorings, in most individual gift boxes. Sale price..... 21c

Men's $1.50 Shirts Just arrived, a new lot of high-grade negligee shirts, plaited front, attached and detached cuff style, all neat colorings such as white grounds with neat black and colored hair-line stripes; also novelties; all in beautiful gift boxes. Sale price..... $1.00

Men's $4.00 Bath Robes Just arrived, a new lot of men's heavy blanket robes, all beautiful rich color-ings, navy, brown, tan, gray, sky green and Harvard grounds, in plaid with neat self and colored effects. Sale price..... $2.59

Women's 50c Hosiery Lisle hosiery with fancy hand-embroidered welt effects, all colors, put up in special gift boxes. Sale price 3 pr. $1, per pr. 35c

Women's $1.25 Hosiery Fast black, pure silk, made with six-inch lisle garter top and lisle split sole, in special gift boxes. Sale price, pair..... 75c

Men's 25c ½ Hose Full seamless silk lisle hose, with deep elastic rib top, extra reinforced heels and toes; hunter gray, Havenley, tan, gray and fast black, 6 pairs in a beautiful gift box. Sale price, 6 pairs, $1.25

Infants' 25c Cashmere Hose With silk heels and toes, black, tan, white, red and sky colors; not subject to slight imperfections. Sale price, pair..... 10c

$1.00 Winslow Ice Skates For men and boys, National club pattern. Sale price..... 59c

Men's Coat Sweaters Mixed colors, sizes 36 to 44. Value $2.00. Sale price..... 98c

Boys' Coat Sweaters Worsted. Ages 6 to 14 years. Value $1.50. Sale price..... 89c

$3.00 Pyrography Outfits Consisting everything for firm color work. Sale price..... $1.45

$1.25 Foot Balls Guaranteed bladder. Sale price..... 79c

$3.50 Striking Bags Egg and pear shape. Sale price..... $1.75

Women's Regular $1.25 and $1.50 Gloves 1 and 2 clasp kid gloves, many of them Wertheimer's make, plain points, imperial backs, colors heavy, mode, tan, brown, mode, oxblood, white, black, etc. Sale price, pr..... 95c

Women's $5.00 Gloves Fine lamb Scotch wool, real kid, gray suede seam and Paris point backs, a $5 value for..... $3.75

Children's 75c Gloves "Wild West" gauntlets, made from very fine leather, fleeced lined, embroidered backs and colored stars on the cuffs. Special, pr..... 55c

Boys' 75c Gauntlets Near for gauntlets, leather cuffs, tan color, backs and fleeced lined. The pair..... 50c

Men's $1.69 Gloves Fleeced lined dogskin, Paris Point backs, and pique sewn. The pair..... $1.25

Men's $2.00 Gauntlets Near for gauntlets for auto or driving. They have extra long and fleece lined cuffs, and are of heavy leather. The pair..... $1.50

6 for $1.00 Handkerchiefs For men and women, all have Irish linen initials in different styles; value $1.00. Sale price..... Box of 6, 75c

Women's Handkerchiefs Women's all pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 different initials, a no hem; value, 6 for $1.00. Sale price..... 6 for $1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs All pure Irish linen initials in several different styles, also fancy colored initial, block and all, a 50c initials, etc.; value, 6 for $2.00. Sale price..... Box of 6 for $1.50

Women's 50c Handkerchiefs French and Irish novelties, hand embroidered and lace effect Madeira, Appenzell cobweb effect, lace trimmed, embroidered cross bar, scallop embroidered, a big line of dainty silk and linen Handkerchiefs. Sale price..... 25c

Men's 50c Handkerchiefs Silk and linen, in large variety colors and patterns. Each..... 25c

Women's $10 and $15 Suits Fine all-wool mixtures, tweeds, cheviots and other rough weaves. Coats are fit to suit, lined throughout with lined, semi fitted; plainly tailored, with flare skirts. Good range of colors, and not all sizes. Not a suit worth less than $10.00, and many worth $15.00, for..... $5.00

Women's $30.00 Suits Fine broadcloth, imported serges, Panamettes, cheviots, two-toned imported novelty diagonals, mannish worsteds and wide wales. All lengths coats, many well lined, others guaranteed satin and taffeta silk lined. Values up to $30.00, at..... $15.00

Women's $20.00 Suits Fine broadcloth, mannish worsteds, fine English serges, effective diagonals. Coats are 36 to 44 inches long, are beautifully satin lined, some elegantly trimmed, others severe tailored models with skirts made to clear. A good range of coloring and sizes..... $10.00

Women's $35 to $50 Suits Imported broadcloth, serges, wide wales, two-toned diagonals, mannish worsteds, all Skinner lined, many Skinner peau de soie lined, some beautifully embroidered, others severely plain. All high-class tailoring. All sizes and coat length coats, good range of colors..... $20.00

Women's $10 and $15 Dresses Prunella cloth, fancy jersey, broadcloth, satin prunella, clinging messaline, chiffon, taffeta, etc. Values up to $10.00 and $15.00 dresses, for..... $5.90

Women's Skirts $3.75 Skirts $5.00 Skirts $6.75 Skirts $10.00 Skirts $1.75 Skirts $2.95 Skirts $3.95 Skirts $5.00

Bissell's $2.25 "Standard" Carpet Sweeper This brand is universally known and sold in the U. S. as a reliable sweeper and everywhere for $2.50. Monday only..... $1.50

75c Scrap Basket Strong wicker, with metal paper basket, can be used both..... 49c

Canary Birds Harts mountain stock, all sing, a fine singer. Monday only..... $1.68

5 O'clock Tea Kettle & Lamp All brass 5 o'clock tea kettle and stand with a cotton lamp, made to sell for $2.50. Monday only..... $1.49

$7.50 Chafing Dish Brass handle, nickel plated and polished copper with stag handles, latest patent regulating stop. Monday only..... $4.95

$7.50 Work Stands Fine imported work stand, satin lined, covered and uncovered. Monday only..... $3.98

Christmas Week Specials!

$1.95

Monday and Tuesday we shall offer 1,222 Silver Mesh Bags at $1.95 each. Latest style, 4½ inches long, 4 inches deep, small ring mesh (6-inch spread), kid lining, with 14-inch chain. The entire bag and chain are made of solid German Silver, with a thick silver plating. Every one of these bags will be sold with the distinct understanding that the money will be refunded if you're disappointed by any jeweler or department store for less than $3.50.

Solid Gold Rope Neckchain 18 in. long, only

$2.95

worth $4.00.

Genuine Diamond Ring, weighing ½ karat, white stone, nicely cut, worth $25.00, only

16.50

Other Diamond Rings from 15.00 to 500.00

SPECIAL—Any diamond purchased of us can be returned within one week and receive full value paid, less 10 per cent.

Any article will be reserved until Christmas by paying small deposit.

Highest prices allowed for old gold and silver.

3-Piece Toilet Set

Quadruple Plate Regular $5.00 value for

$3.75

Fine assortment of Sterling Silver Sets.

Combination Set

Gents' combination set, links and scarf pin to match box; worth $2.00,

$1.00

Sterling Silver Lockets formerly $2.00, only

50c

Large size and heavy.

$3.00 size,

$1.00

Solid Gold Bracelets 14 in. wide, worth $6.00, only

$3.95

Solid Gold Link Buttons, including monogram,

$1.95

Worth $3.00.

GEO. E. HOMER

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS, ETC.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

45 Winter St., Boston

No Mail Orders Filled This Week.

Christmas Songs

Are Sweetest When Sung By a Beautiful Canary

BIRD

Xmas Gifts

Nothing would be more appreciated by your friends than a sweet singing canary bird; we have Harts mountain, singers, $1.68 each; selected at Ambassadors, with full power to sing, and guaranteed to sing, $3.50 and $5; selected Roller singers, $5; Hartz mountain song birds on small decoys until the holidays. Brass canary cages from $1 up.

Charles Ludlam 209 Bromfield st., Boston, near Tremont. Tel. Main 3340-2

Henry Siegel Co., Wash. and Essex Sts. Shop on a Transfer—Saves Time and Inconvenience—Obtainable in Any Department

HARVARD STUDENTS DO NOT PRAY ENOUGH

Faculty Finds That Something Must Be Done to Wake Up Religious Feeling.

SPURRED to action by letters from the parents of students, a movement is on foot at Harvard to replace the chapel service, which is slimly attended, with three or four daily religious services of a more attractive character.

Harvard students are not required to attend chapel like they are at Yale and other colleges. It is left "elective" with the Harvard boys and most of them "elect" to stay away unless on some occasion when a noted clergyman visits the college.

It is the idea of the Rev. Bradley Gilman, of Harvard, '90, that a new, up to date series of religious meetings of a more mature called "Canonical Hours" might be instituted which would more strongly appeal to students. He is also in favor of having the students take an active part, by reading from the Scriptures and in other ways, in such meetings.

Like the Old Monks.

"Such an observance," said the Rev. Mr. Gilman, "might do its share of good. Take the old custom of the monks keeping the hours as matins, noon, tierce, vespers, and compline.

"These are old terms for performing your religious duties taken from the past, but I believe, they would serve a purpose. The average person is tired of hearing 'Gospel Prayers' mentioned, and I think fact by fact I suggest you give the undergraduate a new plan to follow in his religious devotions, and that he will be more generally interested.

"Instead of having one elective service as now, keep the canonical hours. Tell the young men to come to matins and hear some great man discourse upon the religious life. Tell them to come to noon, to sext, to tierce, to vespers, compline, and so on.

"Have it at least three or four times a day. When a young man can attend a religious service. Do not have one service, but have many of different kinds.

No Cut-and-Dried Service.

"Have a plain, simple service for some at a special time of the day; then have another service at a later hour with a more elaborate ritual, and make every service of the day serve some definite purpose.

"Don't have them cut and dried in any means. Make them interesting. Make them, so that they will not fail to appeal in some respects to all types of men. The man who wants much ritual, give him an opportunity at some time during the day to have the most ornate ritual possible service.

"Then another man may want a sort of a revival service. Have it arranged, that this man will be gratified. Then another may demand a service where the intellect may be prominent, and the emotions play no part.

"The great trouble with the religious services of all the colleges is that they are not diversified enough. They follow in well beaten paths, and the young men know this, and naturally avoid them.

"Then fill out the services I would give the men something to do. Why not let them read the Bible? Why should it not be a great plan to choose the various readers, and give them a chapter or a portion of Scripture to read at a specified time? I believe that the young men would enjoy doing this.

Contact With Leaders.

"In all our dealings with the formative period of a young man's mind, let us put them in close contact with the best religious leaders.

"Such men as Dr. Grenfell of Labrador —what a potent influence he would wield over young men in a religious sense if only Harvard have a week or more of such men, coming in close contact with the men, and the results can never be estimated. It would do more than anything else towards a moral uplift among the young men.

"So, in short, I would like to attempt to the mental training of the youth at our colleges that it has absorbed every vital moral condition at Harvard is no worse than other colleges, but I still think that Harvard has a splendid opportunity to put itself in the front rank of a moral revival among the young men.

"What I recommend 'canonical hours' at Harvard, I do not want them carried out in the spirit of the past, but in the spirit of the present, with all the means to make religion as attractive as anything else, which is essential in life. But there is need of system, and I am free to confess why three or four services of a variety that would not go against the college young men to the control of the most indifferent. Many a young man has been damaged in going to college, and we don't want this to be the case of any of the surroundings of our American colleges."

CHILDREN PLEAD WITH FORMER PASTOR AND WIFE TO MAKE UP

REV. W. A. THURSTON

MRS. W.A. THURSTON

A DIVORCE denied because Judge Fessenden believed there might be a reconciliation, the two children of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thurston are striving to bring their father and mother together. Thurston was formerly a Methodist clergyman and held pastorates at Lynn, Beverly, Hopkinton, North Boston, Jamaica Plain and other places. He is now a prosperous stock broker with an office at No. 84 State street, Boston.

Thurston charged that his wife nagged him and sold an easy chair, that his Blue Cross had given him, for $3. Mrs. Thurston thought that her husband's ideas were too set. After Judge Fessenden heard their stories he dismissed the suits brought by both with these words:

"Try to fix this up for the sake of your children."

The two children, who reside with their mother with the consent of the father, believe that they will be able to bring the estranged pair together and that they will again have a happy home.

Mrs. Stella M. Thurston the wife of the stock broker, is a handsome woman of forty. She lives in Cambridge. As she talked of her marital troubles her face was wet with tears.

"I am afraid that there will be no reconciliation. There might be—there might be, if some things could be wiped out."

Then the video of the past took a more tender tone and there was a pathetic note in the confidences she made.

"Sometimes I have thought that we misjudged each other. Perhaps we expected too much. When I was a girl I dreamed of the glory that would be mine as a minister's wife. But you know that we are all human.

"I thought that my husband was too set in his ideas. I thought that others were influencing him too much. Often I have hoped that I was wrong.

"Maybe we could not be happy if we came together again. We have two splendid children. My future all rude will depend a great deal upon my husband. He owns my rent and supplies me with money. Our trouble might be worse.

Make Up? Impossible.

Though manifestly very sorry because of the trouble with his wife, Thurston was firm in his belief that there would be no reconciliation. Yet he declared that his wife was intentionally a good woman and that he did not blame her for what had happened.

"The decision of the court to dismiss the divorce proceedings," he said, "came as an intense surprise. It is not for me to see how far sentimentality entered into the decision of Judge Fessenden, but as it was not in my position can view it from any standpoint or understand what I have suffered for years.

"It is a case of absolute incompatibility between my wife and myself. In the time we have lived apart as formerly I have supported her. I shall continue to support her as long as I live, but I cannot and will not return to live with her.

"For the sake of my two splendid children, whom I love and who I believe love me, I had hoped the matter would be forgotten by the public. I have ever told my children to stick to their mother. They are a credit to my parents.

Blame's Wife's Relative.

"During our early trials I smothered my feelings for years. Up to three years ago it was a neutral, religious and moral influence for me to break away from my home life, no matter what the suffering. I do not say my wife was to blame. It was an extraordinary combination. Mrs. Thurston was intentionally a good woman, but was poisoned against me by a relative.

"All I can do now is my duty to myself and family. I am doing it as I see it. They do not want and will not want as long as I have any earning capacity. The suffering and the pity of it I will long endure."

Charles Thurston, a foster brother of the former clergyman, was named in the suit brought by the husband. The foster brother took the witness stand for trial and denied that his association with Mrs. Thurston had been improper.

Miss Grace I. Taylor, who was employed in the office of Thurston, was named in his wife's suit. She, too, denied the charges. She declared that the implications in the case were "simply unfounded."

Friends of both of the separated pair declare that they have a mountain out of boleblis of trouble and that time will bring them together.

GEN. MARTIN'S GHOST TELLS OF THE LIFE BEYOND GRAVE.

A Remarkable Story Taken Through Medium by Dead Mayor's Stenographer.

NOTES PUT INTO A BOOK

Spirit Describes Heaven and Its Greeting There by Old Friends.

A MAN now dead tells the sensation of death he experienced and how he woke up in a spiritual world, what life is like there and many other ghostly things in "Both Sides of The Veil," a book published by Sherman, French & Company of Boston. The disembodied person who describes "the land beyond the grave" is said by the author of the book, one Manning Robbins, to be none other than the late General Augustus P. Martin, former Mayor of Boston, former police commissioner and former water commissioner of this city. He was one of the best known of Bostonians for nearly half a century.

General Martin was a blunt, big bodied man with nothing ethereal, occult or esoteric about himself in the flesh. Miss Robbins, the author of this remarkable book, was stenographer for the Boston police board for many years and afterwards General Martin's secretary at City Hall. She took down a stenographic report of the words purporting to be uttered by spirits through the medium of Mrs. Leonora E. Piper, 5 Arlington street, Back Bay clairvoyant.

The reports made by Miss Robbins were for the Society for Psychical Research. General Martin is quoted for many pages and words of spirit utterance in this book. Extracts in which he tells about what he remembers about his own death and the events after which is now in his own in another sphere are appended.

Confused by His Death.

Through living Mrs. Piper, and reported by living Miss Robbins, dead General Martin is quoted as saying:

"When I first passed out my mind was cloudy, rather confused. I felt as though I was going into space, did not know where, drifting as it were, for a few hours. That was all—and then I felt as though there was a strong hand grasped me and said to me: 'It is finished, it is all over.' And I said: 'What is over? I could not seem to understand what it all meant, and after a little while, perhaps an hour, possibly an hour or two, I saw such a light! You cannot imagine it. You cannot conceive what it is like. It is the most brilliant and yet the softest moonlight that you ever saw, and I thought, what a beautiful light it was! And all of a sudden I saw people moving about. I saw their heads, their figures. Then they seemed all in white, and I could not seem to make them out. They were moving in the distance. And I said: 'What is this place? Where am I? What am I? What has happened? It was all such a puzzle to me.

"Did you know anything about your funeral?" I asked him.

"Yes, I knew it," said General Martin, "and I was in the body and saw the flowers. I saw the way in which it was laid out, and I saw the officer, and I thought as I looked as though I was asleep, don't you know, and I don't think that they showed suffering—that is, the clay did not show suffering. I think it looked as though I was asleep, don't you know, and I was pleased to be out of the atmosphere. I felt as though I was choked and so distressed for breath, and I remember I was pleased to be out of the poisoning body then. I could breathe perfectly. I felt—I could not describe it to you."

No "Feeling" to Death.

"What happened just after you went out, either on this side or on your side?" asked Miss Robbins, who was taking down the words of what he was saying while dead. Just as she had for years taken his utterances when he was living.

"I was conscious," continued he describing his own death by saying:

"I was conscious of actual passing out of the body, there is a little feeling of, sort of nervousness, as it were, and then when I passed out, just as I passed out, I began to feel uplifted. I felt as though the air was filled with perfume, and I was soaring, rising, riding above my body and until I passed behind simply a veil. It is hard for me to describe it, but I caught the vision for a moment from the earthly world. Then I was above it. I passed beyond it, why the music, the flowers, the perfume, the birds, the green trees, the hills, the gardens, the walks, are perfectly magnificent, perfectly magnificent and nothing in the earthly world hardly can compare with it. Then there are those who are taken up by perhaps a priest, or man of the cloth, and they tell them that they would understand as a clergyman, and they would be met by a host of friends who are now in the real life, in the new life. You will not see those of your own Father for many, many years, but He will give you strength and power to go back to earth and see those whom you have left behind. And the feeling of ecstacy by beyond description, and no earth that ever returned to earth could begin to describe it for to the understanding of the mortal mind.

"And then I was surrounded by friends, by acquaintances, by old war veterans, by my intimate friends whom I know, members of my family and all, surrounded by them, welcoming me. Why, I felt as though I should be enveloped by them, the delight was so great, but when I tried to call them by name I was at a loss to do so. They had to tell me who they were. I knew their faces, not one failed to know me. I knew them and understood them well. I saw them and recognized them but to call them by name, believe me, I could not. And when I tried to speak I found instead of it being an effort and difficult for me to speak, I found that my thoughts were understood, mentally understood, and their thoughts were returned to me. There was a perfect communion between us.

Spirit Goes to a Palace.

"And then I was taken—would you believe it if I should tell you? I was taken to an actual mansion. It would be what you could call a palace. There is a garden in front of it, and it is filled with all rooms, actual compartments. I was taken through them and they said: 'Here is your home; occupy it, live in it; have what friends you choose with you, what relatives you choose with you, and as those whom I have left behind follow you, you may welcome them to this home as you may see fit.'

"I went in and looked about me. I said: 'Where does this music come from?' I walked through a corridor and turned, and there was a harp of the finest kind, and actually without fatigue, without effort, I simply gazed in. I saw beautiful pictures upon the walls, I saw beautiful flowers that we called in the body pansies, growing about me. I heard this beautiful music. I stepped along to a window and looked out, and under the window there were pretty young, beautiful faces, all playing, as it were, on different instruments, and all instruments, all in harmony, and I never heard anything like it in the earthly world. The music was divine, I said: 'I would like to go elsewhere.' I bade them goodbye, as it were.—I just sniffed them and passed along across the corridor into the opposite side.

"I walked about. I felt—it was strange I had no hunger, no thirst, no desire to eat, no desire for food, but I am sustained by the conditions of the elements. The conditions of the elements is such that we are fed and sustained and live by them.

HIBBARD SAYS NEW LURE GIVEN HIM TO QUIT

Tells of Business Career to Be Open as a Reward; He Spurns Suggestion.

MAKES LETTERS PUBLIC

Holden, Who Figured in Bates Campaign, Quoted as to "Satisfactory Plan."

MAYOR Hibbard gave out a statement last night in which he declared that attempts had been made to have him withdraw from the mayoralty campaign by promises of a prosperous business career. With Hibbard's statement were two letters, one written by Walter J. Holden to Johnson L. Walker, of the Johnson L. Walker Company, shoe manufacturers of 85 Union street, and the other being Mr. Walker's reply.

Holden was well known as an insurance lobbyist at the State House some years ago and was a prominent figure in one of ex-Governor Bates's campaigns because of talk that he had in his possession notes given by Bates. Here is the Mayor's statement:

"Persistent and malicious attempts to deceive the voters into the belief that my candidacy is not genuine, compel me to make public unequivocally that January 11, 1910, will find me, as I am now, the chief opponent of Mr. Fitzgerald for the mayoralty.

"I have sought and obtained from the people my nomination, in accordance with the spirit and the letter of the new charter. I shall not betray the confidence of those who have trusted me.

"My political enemies have not scrupled to make use of the revered ties of friendship and even family relations in their unscrupulous efforts to withdraw. Some of them have allowed themselves to go further, if they have not crossed the danger line, they have come perilously near it. The two letters, one of correspondence directed to me may yet compel me to refer to them to make that the law is no respecter of persons.

Makes Letters Public.

"Intimations have been made to me that if I will withdraw from the contest that I will be rewarded with a profitable business position and other similar suggestions have been made. Consequence of this fact I make public the following self-explanatory correspondence between Walter J. Holden and Johnson L. Walker, a prominent business man making public this correspondence, I violate no confidences, as it was given to me by Mr. Walker to use as I saw fit.

"I also make this further statement with a full understanding of its import: Even a superficial observer of the present political con see through the tactics and preparations of my opponents that it is as Jeuger an individual contest between myself and Fitzgerald. Back of their candidacies loom great and powerful influences, the people only, and I am not, be the exploitation of the city.

"The people can be interested with rainbow theories on the one hand, and practical business methods on the other. Two years of my administration office to the people have made this distinction.

"A former Mayor says that my candidacy is a joke. It is more than that. It is an imperative duty from which I shall not allow myself to be swerved by either the solicitations of political leaders, but mistaken, friends, or the threats and accusations of political opponents."

"No Chance," Says Holden.

Holden, in his letter to Walker (a copy of which is given out in full by the Mayor) said:

"There is not the slightest chance for George to be elected Mayor. What George needs is some arrangement for a business career for him so he gets through the campaign form. I am sure that if you were here, we could make a very satisfactory arrangement for him to continue in the state of health in which he is, a hard campaign is liable to shorten his life a great deal."

Mayor Hibbard, in the letter, then suggested to Walker that the Mayor be given a position in the office we have for three months and then get into some firm or a position. He admitted that "no one could buy George as far as money is concerned, but a withdrawal from the race by him for business reasons will be entirely different thing."

Walker, in his reply to Holden's proposition, is quoted as saying that Mayor Hibbard would have a walk over in the coming election," that "the vere second he would be in the race would split the organization he failed to receive the support of the Democrats and that the extreme criticism and vituperation of both parties to which he has been subjected that we see that George will be elected honest," and that "your proposition to withdraw from the race for him to withdraw would be an insult to his integrity and would not be considered by those interested in others or would not be considered by the friends who have elected the man."

NEW TRIAL FOR "SLAVER."

Court Comes to Rescue of Notorious Connecticut Prisoner.

HARTFORD, Ct., Dec. 18.—Among the opinions handed down by the Supreme Court to-day was one granting a new trial to "Jack" Rivers, who was found guilty last Spring, after a trial of conflicting and abusing Antoinette Good, who claimed to be under sixteen years old. The court disregards that Jack Rivers was well known as a proprietor of a chain of roadhouses throughout New England, says the jury were given no law allowing Rivers's counsel to cross-examine and attack the credibility of the chief girl, who was known to have had extensive acquaintance and whose exact age was a matter of doubt.

Rivers has been in State Prison five months and has become so impaired in health that he is considering the disposition of his large property holdings. The Good girl is detained in House of Correction, but many of the witnesses against Rivers have said to be leaving. While on the witness stand the girl wore a blue sailor dress, which was produced in court, the costume affected by Evelyn Thay in court.

$1 FREE
THE NEW Easy
SUBSTITUTE FOR TEETH Credit

Cut this ad. out and use it as $1 in part payment on teeth, by new scientific teeth are used in lieu of Rubber or Artificial teeth—they look natural. You pay only $5 more refunded. This week we will sell our $10 sets of teeth for $4.95 with this ad. Only $1 Fillings for 50c. Come as soon as you can, or may call evenings. Work guaranteed.

Hanover Dental Co. Open Evenings
Remember the No. 170 Hanover St.

Bishop Lawrence's Xmas Greeting to the Children

THE RIGHT REV. WILLIAM LAWRENCE, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, has penned Christmas greetings to the children of New England, which the Bishop has sent out to all of the little ones of the Bay State. His touching Christmas sentiment to the boys and girls reads:

My Dear Children:

On Christmas morning the sun rises upon the cities, towns and farms around the world, and every child in a Christian home wakes up bright and glad and sings out to others, "Merry Christmas."

As the Christmas sun enters the windows of heathen homes, there is no glad shout of joy that Christ was born in Bethlehem.

Aren't we all thankful to God, that he has given us the Good News?

And won't we make sure to do something next year to send the Good News to the other children?

WILLIAM LAWRENCE,

Bishop of Massachusetts.

MRS. DALTON NO BETTER.

Condition of General's Aged Widow Remains Unchanged.

The condition of Mrs. Hannah F. Dalton, widow of General Samuel Dalton, who is critically ill in her apartments in the Hotel Westminster, was reported unchanged last night. She has been unconscious for two days. Her illness has been diagnosed as hardening of the arteries. She is seventy years old. At her bedside are her daughter and son, Miss Edith H. Dalton and R. O. Dalton and her sisters, Mrs. Mary C. Hughes of New York city and Mrs. William L. Kinsman of Salem.

MULLINS CASE AGAIN.

Convicted Slayers Prepare New Step in Fight for Freedom.

Another step in the fight for the freedom of James Hantic and Peter Lorizo, the first found guilty of murder in the second degree and the other of manslaughter of Angelo Mullins on the night of March 27, 1908, will be taken next Friday morning, when counsel for the two young men will argue before Judges Sot and White, in the Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge, for a new trial for their clients. Exceptions filed during the trial of the two young men will come up for a hearing next May.

E E GRAY Co.
New Subway Station Blackstone-Hanover Union Sts
UNION-FRIEND
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR UNION STREET ENTRANCE
22 Other Stores in Boston and Suburbs

Buy your Xmas groceries & liquors from us - SAVE 1/3

THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL DECEMBER 25th
ALL STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

FLOUR GRAY PREMIUM, our new brand, equal to the highest grades. To introduce it, we will limit amount at..... BBL. 6.59 BAGS 85c
Regular 8.00 and 1.05 values.

EGGS, Fancy, Large and Brown, doz. value, 35c 30c
RAISINS, Fancy Seeded, lge pkg. 8c
CURRANTS, Fancy Cleaned, lge value, pkg., 12c 10c
CITRON, 25c value, lb. 18c
PEAS, Fancy Green, Sweet, 3 cans value, lb. 13c
PRUNES, Extra Large Meaty Santa Clara, lbs value, lb. 8c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, Imported style, lb. value, pkg. 7c
PICKLES, Heinz Product, our pack Sweet Mixed, bottle value, 25c
Gherkins, 25c value, small bottle 17c
Tart, 25c value, large bottle
CORN, Fancy Standard, 2lb can, 3 can value, 19c 8c
PEAS, Fancy Early June, 2lb can, 3 can value, 19c 8c
TOMATOES, Extra Fancy Hand Packed, 2lb value, can 8c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, Extra Fancy, 2lb value, can 19c

SQUASH, Green Mountain Bread, 2lb value, loaf 10c
SOUP, Campbell's, all varieties, 10c value, can 25c
MARMALADE, Hartley's, 16oz value, 1lb jar 15c
JAMS, Our Specialty, Grandmated, 16 value, 5-lb. pail 13c
PRUNES, Extra Large Meaty Santa Clara, lbs value, lb. 8c
MUSTARD, Cinnamon, Mustard, Whole Spices, Ground Clove, Black Pepper, 10c value, can 6c
CATSUP, Gray's Best, lge bottle 8c
BELL'S POULTRY DRESSING, 10c and 25c value, small bottle 14c
MINCE MEAT, Grandmother's, Condensed, 2lb value, 2 pkgs. 15c
OLIVES, Plain or Stuffed, 10c value, small bottle 9c
NUTS, Fancy Mixed, 15c value 15c

MAIN STORE Cor. Hanover and Blackstone Sts., also Union St.
Largest Emporium for Sale of Food Products in New England

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
A FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS AND PORK PRODUCTS

Turkeys Fancy, Young and Meaty Per lb. 28c
REGULAR 35c VALUE
We do not sell Cold Storage Turkeys

Geese, Fancy, Per lb. 22c 25c Value
Sirloin Roast OR STEAK Per lb. 15c
Fowl, Fancy, Per lb. 13c 22c Value
Roasting Chickens, Per lb. 22c 25c Value

Fruit and Vegetable Specials
Oranges, large sweet Florida, 30c value, per doz. 25c
Grape Fruit, fancy, each, 7c; 4 for 25c
Hubbard Squash, extra, 5c value, lb. 2c
Fard Dates, 2 lbs. for 25c
Celery, Fancy 12c
Citron, 25c value, lb. 18c
Sweet Dates, per lb. 8c; 2 lbs. for 15c
Onions, fancy, 5c qt.; 10qt. per peck 35c
Cranberries, Fancy Cape Cod, 8c value, qt. 5c

BAKERY SPECIALS
Fruit Cake, light or dark, 25c value, per lb. 15c
Frosted Sponge Cake, 20c value, each 18c
Mince Pies, 25c value, each 18c
Sweet Bread, 5c value, each 3c
Cinnamon Buns, 12c value, per doz. 10c
French Rolls, 12c value, per doz. 10c

Cracker Specials
Chocolate Tokens, 25c value, pkg. 25c
Butter Biscuits, 15c value, pkg. 12c
Santa Claus Sugar Toys, 15c value, pkg. 12c
Pilot Sweetsies, 20c value, pkg. 15c
Common Crackers, 6c value, per lb. 4c

CANDY SPECIALS
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES — Regular 60c value, lb. 50c
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES — Regular 50c value, lb. 40c
CREAM MIXTURE — Regular 40c value, lb. 30c
FANCY RIBBON CANDY — Extra fine 25c lb. grade, per lb. 15c

Wine Department Specials
Sold Only at Main, Canal St., and Roxbury Crossing Stores

CALIFORNIA WINE — Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel. Regular 80c value. Full bottle. 19c
Gal. Jug 70c

GRAY'S CLUB — A rich and mellow blend of old whiskies. Regular $1.00 value. Full bottle. 69c
Gal. Jug 2.70

GRAY'S 44 WHISKEY — Very old. Winner glass with each bot. Regular $1.25 value. Full bottle 89c

COZZILLAC BRANDY — Highest grade Cognac, imported in glass. $1.25 value. Full bottle 90c

MONARCH COCKTAILS — Equal to the best Manhattan, Martini, $1.00 value. Full bottle 75c

BRANDY — "Rennewee" 3 Star, Imported in glass. Regular $1.50 value. Bottle 1.35

CHAMPAGNE, GREAT WESTERN, Large bottle 1.75
Small bottle 1.00

CHAMPAGNE, California Sparkling, Regular $1.00 value. Bottle 69c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION
The Big Dollar's Worth
1 Bot. Gray's Club Whiskey .75
1 Bot. California Port .25
1 Bot. California Sherry .25
Total cost of purchase separately 1.45
All Three Bottles for Two Weeks $1

ORDER BY PHONE, MAIN STORE, TEL. 167 RICH
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION

Christmas PIPPINS
25 IN A BOX
And a FREE ash tray, handsomely enameled in colors, with every box

This package is "the hit" of the holiday season—a gift that will delight any smoker and it's the biggest dollar's worth to be found.

Get one for your husband, father, brother or HIM—you will be congratulated on your selection.

PIPPINS is the one universally popular smoke. Be sure to ask for Pippins and the free ash tray.

"At every cigar counter in New England," including the Boston elevated and tunnel stations.

H. TRAISER & CO., Inc., Makers
BOSTON

Taking Good Care of the Eleventh-Hour Shopper

THOUSANDS and thousands of people for one reason or another have delayed their Christmas shopping until the last moment. To those we wish to say that we are thoroughly equipped to attend to their Holiday needs in the best possible manner. ¶Shop in the morning if you can. The store is freshest and least crowded then. Carry small parcels if it is not inconvenient. Be sure that the salesperson gets your name and address correctly—have it "read back" to you as a precaution. All these are suggestions for your own comfort as well as the help of our service

BOSTON'S CHRISTMAS STORE
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets

Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas

BOSTON'S CHRISTMAS STORE
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets

Christmas Leather Goods

WHITE BACK ELASTIC BELTS, regular price $1.00 each, for 50c
WELLESLEY SHOPPING BAGS, large size. Regular value $1.98 each, for 95c
LEATHER CARD CASES, special at ..... 50¢ to 1.50
BILL BOOKS, special at ..... 50¢ to 3.50
LETTER CASES, special at ..... 50¢ to 3.50
GENT'S POCKET BOOKS, special at ..... 50¢ to 1.50
LEATHER HAND BAGS, extra values from ..... 1.00 to 10.00
CHILDREN'S PURSES, with long chain, for ..... 25¢
MISSES' HAND BAGS, regular value $1.00, for ..... 50¢

Sample Art Novelties

A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock At One-Half Regular Prices

PICTURE FRAMES FOR EMBROIDERED LINENS, in green, white, gilt and oak, with fancy metal corners, also a few passepartouts. Single openings. Regular price 50c, for 29c
Double openings. Regular price 75c each, for 39c
STAMPED SHIRTWAISTS, latest designs, stamped on extra good quality white and linen color lawn. Regular prices $1.00 and $1.50, choice 50c
FANCY HATPIN HOLDERS, made of glass test tubes and trimmed with ribbons and roses. Regular price 59c each, for 39c

Xmas Coats For the Boys

BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, sizes 3 to 10 years, in blue and gray cheviots, nobby coats, perfect in fit; regular price $3.00, for 1.95
BOYS' OVERCOATS, sizes 3 to 16 years, in Russian, double breasted reefer or long coat styles, in gray and fancy mixtures; good warm serviceable coats; worth $4.00, for 2.95
BOYS' OVERCOATS, all styles, in plain and fancy mixtures, many samples in this lot. Formerly sold for $5.00 and $6.50. At, choice 3.95
BOYS' OVERCOATS, in high-grade Scotch mixtures, also Kerseys and friezes. All styles for boys from 3 to 17 years. Actually worth and sold from $6 to $8.50. At, choice 4.95

Warm, Cozy Coats

(Like Illustration)

A Splendid Gift for Mother, Wife or Sister

CARACUL CLOTH COATS, finest quality, in the new Russian pony skin finish effect, very lustrous, a 52-inch length model with wide turnover shawl collar; full sleeves with deep cuffs; guaranteed linings throughout. These coats have the same style and dash as the more expensive garments, and are especially desirable for wear on the cold wintry days that are sure to follow. Specially priced at

$9.98

Buy Silks for Xmas

BLACK TAFFETA, 36 inches wide, high grade dress silk, warranted for hard wear, bright lustrous finish, regular $1.25 yard quality, for 1.00
BLACK PEAU DE MESSALINE and Peau de Soie, 36 inches wide, heavy rich quality, suitable for waists and dresses. Genuine $1.25 quality, for 1.00
PEAU DE MESSALINE, 27 inches wide, bright, high lustrous finish, exceptional quality, regular $1.25 grade, for 85c
CHIFFON PONGEE, 27 inches wide, full color line, plain and jacquard effects, regular 39c yard quality, for 29c
NOVELTY PRINCESS TUSSAH, 27 inches wide, heavy, bright shimmering sheen, just the fabric for party dresses. Value 50c yard, for 39c
NOVELTY SILKS in a very choice selection, especially suitable for waists. Values up to $1.00 yard, for 59c

Christmas Pyrography

If you are at all interested in this charming pastime, you'll want to see our new stock of wood. It includes all the latest ideas in designed Boxes, Plaques, Trays, Bowls, Thermometers, Clocks and Novelties of every kind.

BURNING OUTFIT (complete), at ..... 98¢ to 3.98
GAS-O-PEN, just the thing for a beginner. Specially priced at 19c

Gifts for Little Folks

INFANTS' FANCY BIBS in a good assortment of pretty and dainty styles, including silk, linen and sheer lawn bibs, some trimmed with Val. lace and others embroidered and hand quilted. Value $1.25 each. Special at 50c
CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL BATH ROBES, in pink, blue and fancy designs, sizes 2 to 6 years, neatly finished with satin ribbon and fancy cord. An excellent Xmas gift. Value $2.25 each, for 1.50
INFANTS' SATIN QUILTED BOOTS, in pink, blue and white, fur trimmed. A good serviceable Xmas gift, for 50c
WHITE MUSLIN PRINCESS DRESSES, for little girls, trimmed with Val. lace insertions and edgings, tucked front and back and finished with satin ribbon rosettes, making a very pretty party dress. Specially priced at 1.50
INFANTS' ALL-WOOL WHITE LEGGINS, made of the best quality yarns, with or without feet. Excellent values for 50c
INFANTS' KID SOFT SOLE SHOES AND MOCCASINS, in colors pink, blue and white; buttoned, laced, ankle ties and fancy sandals and 2 and 3-strap patent leathers, etc. Choice 50c

Take a Trip to Toyland

(4th and 5th Floors, Washing on Street Section)

You'll enjoy it as much as the youngsters. There's heaps of fun, romance and sentiment for young and old.

The eyes of youth and age sparkle as the vast forces of our Toy suggestions and economies lay close siege to the imagination of the one and the purse of the other.

The homage is instinctive—and exhilarating. It is the spirit and the glamor of the happiest period. Merely suggestions here—come to the store—bring the children to see jolly old Santa Claus.

DOLLS' TEA SETS, several pretty designs to select from (while they last). Regular value $1.00 each, for 75c
PENDULUM ALLIGATOR TOY. Regular value 25c, for 15c
BOARD GAMES, including the following titles: Egypt, Life's Mishaps, Mother Goose and Slide. Regular value 25c each, for 19c
BUCKING BRONCHO, a mechanical toy that will make the old laugh as well as the young. Regular value 50c, for 35c
PAPER DOLLS, including 1 doll and 4 dresses and 4 hats to match. Regular value 15c, for 8c
MECHANICAL AIR SHIPS. Regular value 25c each, for 15c
AUTOMOBILES, large size, painted bright red. A very pretty machine. Value $9.00, for 7.50
VELOCIPEDES, medium size, suitable for boys up to 7 years old; rubber tires and regular bicycle seat. Value $7.00 each, for 5.50
FOOT BALLS, medium size, always please the boys. Value $1.50 each, for 1.19
PIT'S TOY GROCERY STORES, small size. Value 50c, for 38c
DOLLS' TEA SETS, in green and yellow, 6 pieces to set. Value 25c each, for 19c
TOY CARPET SWEEPERS, will actually sweep the same as large ones. Value 25c each, for 10c

Buy Your Holiday Books Here

And Save a Third Regular Prices

THE LATEST FICTION Publishers' Price 1.50. Our Price 1.12

CALLING OF DAN MATHEWS ..... Wright
THE FOREIGNER ..... Ralph Connor
TRUXTON KING ..... G. B. McCutcheon
DANGER MARK ..... Chambers
ANNE OF AVONLEA ..... Montgomery
WHITE PROPHET ..... Hall Caine
KEZIAH COFFIN ..... J. C. Lincoln
SILVER HORDE ..... Rex Beach
JEANNE OF THE MARSHES ..... Oppenheim

25 LEADING TITLES IN ALGER'S BOOKS FOR BOYS. Specially priced at 9c
3 for 25¢

HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRATED BOOKS, 50 titles to select from, never sold for less than 10c each, special at 5c

1.50 POPULAR FICTION
A few of the many titles:

JANE CABLE ..... McCutcheon
SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS ..... Wright
DOCTOR ..... Ralph Connor
NEW CHRONICLES OF REBECCA ...
EMPIRE BUILDERS ..... Francis Lynde
CIRCULAR STAIR CASE ..... Rinehart
CAPT ERI ..... J. C. Lincoln
POWERS AND MAXINE ... Williamson
GRAUSTARK ..... McCutcheon
THE MYSTERY ..... S. E. White
All at, choice 50c

BOOKS FOR BOYS

THE FAMOUS ROVER BOYS' SERIES ..... 45¢
THE FLAG OF FREEDOM AND THE FRONTIER SERIES BY BONEHILL ..... 45¢
BOOKS BY OPTIC ..... 25¢
BOOKS BY CASTLEMAN ..... 25¢
JACK HALL AT VALE, Walter Camp. Publishers' price $1.50 ... Our Price 1.12
DOUBLE PLAY, Barbour ..... Publishers' price $1.50

BOOKS FOR GIRLS

THE LITTLE PURDY SERIES—New holiday edition in holly box. Regular price $2.00 per set, for 1.50
THE BOBBSEY TWINS' BOOKS, Laura Lee Hope, for 35c
THE LITTLE COLONEL BOOKS, Johnson 1.12
LINE OF MARY J. HOLMES BOOKS for, each ..... 25¢
BOOKS BY MRS. MEADE for ..... 25¢
BOOKS BY MRS. SOUTHWORTH ..... 25¢

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Paper and Linen Covered Books at ..... 15¢ to 45¢
1909 CHATTERBOX ..... 75¢
THE NEW ANIMAL CHATTERBOX ..... 49¢
PAINTING PLAYTIMES ..... 23¢

RELIGIOUS BOOKS

FULL LINES OF BIBLES, CATHOLIC AND EPISCOPAL PRAYER BOOKS, at special prices.

Pretty Gift Hosiery for Women

WOMEN'S HEAVY PURE SILK HOSE, fast blacks. Regular value $2.50 pair, for 2.00
WOMEN'S PURE SILK THREAD HOSE, black and colors. Value $2.00 pair, for 1.50
WOMEN'S ALL SILK HOSE, double soles, spliced heels and toes. Value $1.25 pair, for 1.00
WOMEN'S IMPORTED LISLE HOSE, fine hand embroidered designs. Value $1 pr., for 75c
WOMEN'S IMPORTED MERCERIZED HOSE, lace boot designs. Value 50c pr., for 37½c
WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE, beautifully hand embroidered. Regular value $3.00 and $3.50 pair, for 2.50
WOMEN'S IMPORTED SILK LISLE LACE HOSE, boot patterns. Value 75c pair, for 50c
WOMEN'S IMPORTED LISLE THREAD HOSE, prettily embroidered insteps. Value 50c pair, for 37½c
WOMEN'S IMPORTED SILK LISLE HOSE, extra fine quality. Regular value 50c pair, for 37½c

Gloves Are Desirable Xmas Gifts

WOMEN'S PIQUE DOGSKIN GLOVES, in Tan, Gray, Brown, Red and Black, with Paris point embroidered backs. Special at, pair 1.00
WOMEN'S CAPE GLOVES, 1 clasp, English tans with imperial point backs, per pair 1.00
WOMEN'S FRENCH MADE KID GLOVES, 2 clasp, in Black, White and Colors. Special at, pair 1.15
WOMEN'S 2-CLASP KID GLOVES and Paris Pique Dogskin Gloves, in all colors. Special at, pair 1.29
WOMEN'S SILK LINED MOCHA GLOVES, in Grays, Reindeer and Black. Special at, pair 1,50
WOMEN'S CAPE GLOVES, with horn clasp at wrist, made from the best imported Kessan Capa. Special at, pair 1.50
WOMEN'S REAL KID GLOVES, 2 clasp, with Paris point embroidered backs, Black and Black Embroidered with White, and all colors. Special at, pair 1.50
CHILDREN'S KID, CAPE AND DOGSKIN GLOVES, sizes from 000 to 8, all wide cut, easy to put on. Special at, pair 1.00
WOOL LINED KID AND MOCHA GLOVES, for Boys or Girls, Plush Gauntlet Gloves, wool lined; Rough Rider lined Capes, etc. Special at, pair ..... 50c & 75c
MEN'S CAPE AND DOGSKIN GLOVES, in the correct tan shade. Special at, pair 1.00
MEN'S ENGLISH CAPE GLOVES, also fine Pique, Dogskin, Silk Lined Mochs and Wool Lined Mochs and Dogskin Gloves, at, pair 1.50

Morning Shoppers Get Double Stamps

BY SHOPPING IN THE MORNING you will get **Twenty Stamps** on every dollar you spend, while you only get **Ten Stamps** during the afternoon. Why not shop in the morning? Bring your **Full Stamp Books** to **Gilchrist** for redemption. You can select $2.50 in merchandise here, or we will give you $2.00 in Cash for Full Stamp Books.

Christmas Gift Waists

For the many whose gifts must have some reference to the practical, Waists stand high on the Christmas list. The following specials tell, of waists at prices easy on the Christmas pocketbook.

NET AND LACE WAISTS, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, French knots and collar, sleeves daintily tucked and shaped (one illustrated), button back, white and ecru, lined throughout with heavy extra quality China silk, all sizes. Special Monday at 3.98
NET WAISTS, unlined, made of the finest imported fancy net, in an exquisite button back model, bought to sell at $8.00 each (only twenty in lot), at choice, Monday 3.98
NET AND LACE WAISTS, handsomely embroidered, lined with heavy China silk, in several beautiful designs. Marked special for the holidays at 5.00

Why Not Give Aprons?

EXTRA LARGE SKIRT APRONS, made with hemstitched hem and wide strings and pockets. Actual value 29c and 35c each, for 25c
FANCY ROUND TEA APRONS, with lace and hamburg edges. Value 50c and 62c each, for 35c
ROUND TEA APRONS, extra fine embroidery trimmed, some made of allover embroidery. Regular value 75c and $1.00 each, for 50c
FANCY ROUND TEA APRONS, with lace and hamburg edges. Value 39c each, for 25c
SPECIAL SKIRT APRONS, regular value 25c each, for 15c
FANCY APRONS, all styles, specially priced at ..... 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 upwards
HOUSE, FACTORY AND STORE APRONS, made of gingham and print. Specially priced at 25c, 29c, 50c, 59c, 69c

Wouldn't Your Little Girl Like a Rain Cape?

Have you found out the things that will please her most? Has she opened her soul to you and told you the things that she has wanted and needed for ever and ever so long?

If she hasn't, a Rain Cape must surely be on her list.

Here's an opportunity to buy one, made from an absolutely waterproof material, with hood to be drawn over the head, lined with Scotch plaid, and two flap openings for hands; a full-length garment reaching to the tops of her shoes. Special at $1.98

Christmas Art Linens

EMBROIDERED IRISH LINEN HEMSTITCHED SCARFS, size 18x54. Value $3.25 each, for 2.50
EMBROIDERED IRISH LINEN HEMSTITCHED SHAMS, size 30x30. Value $3.50 each, for 2.50
EMBROIDERED IRISH LINEN HEMSTITCHED TABLE COVERS, 36-inch. Value $4.00 each, for 3.00
EMBROIDERED IRISH LINEN HEMSTITCHED TABLE COVERS, 45-inch. Value $5.00 each, for 3.75
IRISH LINEN TENERIFFE HAND-DRAWN SCARFS, size 20x72 inches. Value $4.00 each, for 2.19
IRISH LINEN HAND-DRAWN TENERIFFE TABLE COVERS, size 45x45 inches. Value $5.00 each, for 3.39
IRISH LINEN HAND-DRAWN TENERIFFE TABLE COVERS, size 54x54 inches. Value $7.00 each, for 4.39
JAPANESE HAND-DRAWN LINEN SCARFS AND SHAMS, with open stitch hems. Scarfs, size 18x54, Shams, size 30x30. Value $1.00 each, for 75c
AUSTRIAN LINEN SCARFS AND SHAMS. Value 39c each, for 25c
RENAISSANCE PILLOW SHAMS AND COVERS, 30-inch, with hand-drawn centres. Special at 1.50

Big Savings on Xmas — Traveling Bags

GENUINE COWHIDE BAGS leather lined, sewed edges, brassed trimmings, like cut, sizes 14 to 18; $5.00 and $6.00 values. Your choice at 3.98
$5.50 TO $8.00 BAGS, $4.98—A manufacturer's sample stock of extra fine leather traveling bags, sizes 14 to 18; value $5.50 to $8.00. Choice at 4.98

Neckwear For Gifts

In Pretty Christmas Boxes

Our Christmas stock of Ladies' Neckwear in fancy boxes is the finest we have ever shown. Exceptional preparations for this season's business has brought us thousands of unequalled values—every piece the newest in style—clean and fresh. You can choose from a most wonderful variety here at ..... 25c and 50c

PHOENIX MUFFLERS, a complete stock in white and colors, with plenty of large sizes, at choice 50c
MARABOUTS, in natural and black; a really useful present. All good values, at ..... 3.50 and 5.00

$7,000,000 PROJECT FOR IMPROVING BACK BAY

New B. & A. Station and Ornamental Plaza Plan on 30 Acres of Tracks.

A REMARKABLE $7,000,000 project for the building of a new Back Bay station and grand plaza, covering the thirty acres of tracks of the Boston & Albany train yard in the Back Bay, and a broad two mile cross-town avenue built over the railroad tracks from the Cove street bridge, Brighton, to Dartmouth street, Back Bay, is advocated by the Back Bay Betterment Association. The plan is the conception and work of Architect Albert W. Cobb. Many of the most prominent in the Back Bay are members of the newly-formed association, which is striving to make the plan a fact. Thomas F. Galvin and J. Edwin Jones are the chairmen of the committees on the development of the plan.

Members of the Civic Plan Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Joint Board of Metropolitan Improvements and officers of the Boston & Albany road have given their approbation to the plan, which they declare is one that will not only revolutionize the Back Bay and South End.

Electrification of Trains.

One of the most important features of Architect Cobb's plan is the providing for the electrification of the trains which leave the South Station for a radius of twenty-five miles around Boston. The city and business men and residents of the Back Bay are most enthusiastic over the project.

It won high praise at the "Boston-1915" exposition, where it was exhibited.

The most important feature of the plan is the grand plaza and Back Bay station, covering the train yards, bounded by Boylston and Exeter streets and Huntington avenue. It is planned to erect a concrete platform over the entire area, supported by concrete pillars. In the centre of the grand plaza it is proposed to erect an adequate, new Back Bay station for the Boston & Albany road. When this plan becomes a fact, Hayden street would be extended to Massachusetts avenue, giving another thoroughfare from Copley square, in the corner of Dayleston street and Massachusetts avenue. This, it is pointed out by the architect, would do away with the congestion that is now experienced.

Grass plots and fountains are planned to beautify the plaza.

"My plan would convert the train yards from an eyesore and unsafe nuisance into one of the most beautiful spots in the city," said Architect Albert W. Cobb, yesterday. "The plaza and Back Bay station would be erected over the train yard on the direct road of the new crosstown avenue which I have planned.

"My plan calls for the building of a splendid concrete avenue over the tracks of the New Haven and Albany roads from the Cove street bridge to Clarendon street, a distance of two miles. This would solve the solution of the much-needed thoroughfare through the very heart of the retail trading district of the city. The new plaza would necessitate the sacrificing of only two of the twenty tracks in the yard of the Boston & Albany, to allow for the posts which would support the concrete platform. The new Back Bay station would provide an adequate edifice for the two companies and would bring about the four-track system of the Boston & Albany through Massachusetts.

Approved by Engineers.

"The plan has been approved by the engineers who built the fine section of the Boston subway and the Washington street tunnel. All of the residents, property owners and business men in the Back Bay are directly interested. The plan would establish a first-class civic district.

"When the station becomes a fact, the three big railroad stations of Boston would be connected by underground tunnels. Then it would be possible for a person to board a train at Halifax or St. John and go direct via the far North Shore country, losing cars."

Thomas F. Galvin, co-trustee of the plan, said:

"Every business man and householder in the Back Bay should be interested in the plan of the Back Bay Improvement Association. The new crosstown avenue, plaza and new Back Bay station would be the salvation of one of the city's vital problems.

"Cross town and the electrification of the trains would do away with the smoke nuisance, which is a source of annoyance and displeasure to thousands every day."

Leopold's Body in State.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 18.—At 8 o'clock this evening the funeral cortege of the dead King Leopold left the magnificent palace "Palms" here, where he died, for Brussels. The coffin was covered with a black velvet pall and escorted by a squadron of cavalry.

Immediately behind the hearse rode the court officials and mourners. Minute guns were fired and the royal flag at the state palace in Brussels. The streets along the way were decorated and packed with the throngs. Sunday and Monday the body of the king will lie in state in the Chapelle Ardente.

A royal carriage has been sent to Cologne to meet the dead king's daughter, Baroness Vaughan, the dead king's remains following in state. Princess Louise is expected to go to Paris Sunday.

SUICIDE FOUND.

A man who registered at the Thorndike House, No. 76 Green street, West End, as T. F. Martin, on Tuesday night committed suicide in his room there yesterday afternoon. The clerk heard a shot and hurried up to Martin's room. He found the man lying fully dressed on his bed, a revolver clutched in his right hand. A bullet finally finished the job and ended the story.

The dead, known as Martin, was about forty-five years of age. He is believed to have been a hotel runner for a house in or from Marlboro. Medical Examiner Magrath took charge of the case and is conducting an investigation. Why Martin should take his own life is not known.

NEXT TO SIEGL'S
DENTAL DISCOUNT
Save your money, from now until Dec. 25. Dr. Morris will give you the benefit of the special holiday discount of
$5.00 UP
Painless Extraction FREE
MORRIS DENTAL
NO PAIN
Below prices subject to special discount
Full Set, Teeth..... $5.00 up
Gold Fillings..... $1 up
Other Fillings..... 50c up
Bridge Work..... $3 up
Gold Crowns..... $3 up
DR. MORRIS 341 Parker
678 Washington Street, Cor. Boylston

WHAT HAS COME
To be sunk to you may be the one thing needed by some one else.
Leave Your Want Ads At the Down Town Branch,
264 Washington St.

WHY WAS THE U. S. SUIT AGAINST THE NEW HAVEN ROAD STOPPED?

CHARLES S. MELLEN

IT seems perfectly clear that SOME INFLUENCE was used to stop the suit against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad—a suit ordered begun by President Roosevelt, and pushed vigorously by Attorney-General Bonaparte. Evidence had been collected—the most convincing evidence—and it seemed certain that the railroad company would have to go into court. But when Roosevelt retired from office Attorney-General Wickersham suddenly ordered the suit stopped, and the evidence gathered to prove that the railroad was violating the law has never been heard. Why did Wickersham order the suit stopped? WHO urged him to this? AND WHY?

Below will be found some illuminating reading. On the left side you will find a statement from the suit begun by Bonaparte regarding the beginning of the trolley monopoly; on the other side you will find a statement of Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven road, made only about a month ago to the commission at the State House. The two are worth studying:

The United States government brought suit against the New Haven Railroad, among other things, for its "suppression of competition" in trolleys.

The government said:

"That in pursuance of the unlawful combination, monopoly and attempt to monopolize aforesaid, in July, 1901, the board of directors of the defendant, the New Haven Company, voted:

"That the committee heretofore appointed in relation to the People's Tramway Company and the Southbridge branch, consisting of the president and Messrs. Taft and Brush, is continued to consider and act with full power as to plans for uniting into one system operated by a corporation to be controlled by this company by a corporation to be constructed, and about to be constructed, in the vicinity of the Norwich division, and for having the Southbridge branch also operated as an electrical railway by the same corporation under a proper lease or operating contract, or approve such acts or agreements by officers of this company and by other corporations for the carrying out of plans of said nature as said committee may deem beneficial to this company.

"That in October, 1903, said committee above referred to reported to the board of directors of the defendant, the New Haven Company, that

"The proposition to acquire an interest in the People's Tramway Company was approved by Messrs. Robinson, Taft and the president prior to Mr. Robinson's death, and thereafter THE QUESTION OF CONNECTING THIS SYSTEM WITH TWO ROADS IN MASSACHUSETTS and making a through line from Norwich to Worcester was further considered and approved by the committee. Thus, extensions resulted in the formation of the corporation known as the Worcester & Connecticut Eastern Railway, with power to build to Norwich, but with a completed line extending from Central Village to Worcester and a spur from Central Village to Moosup, and from Killingly to Chestnut Hill, connecting there with the Providence & Danielson Electric Railway, running between Providence and Danielson. This company advanced, from time to time, under the direction of the committee, certain funds for the construction and extension of the lines, and bonds were issued on the various lines so extended and connected, with the final result that the money advanced by this company has been repaid to it, except the sum of $15,000, which the company has invested in the property. In return for this investment the company has received and now holds a majority of the stock of the Worcester & Connecticut Eastern road, to wit, 2,501 shares, which gives this company control of the property.

"That the Worcester & Connecticut Eastern Railway Company was originally incorporated in April, 1901, by an act of the Connecticut Legislature as the Thompson Tramway Company, for the purpose of transporting freight, mail, express and parcels for a carrier upon highways and elsewhere in the town of Thompson; that in June, 1902, its corporate name was changed by the Superior Court of New Haven County, Connecticut, to the Worcester & Connecticut Eastern Railway Company, by which name it has since been known; that from time to time the rights, properties and franchises then acquired and merged into it through the procuration of the defendant, the New Haven Company, were those of the Peoples' Tramway Company and the Danielson & Norwich Street Railway Company, corporations organized under the laws of Connecticut to operate electric railways; that in May, 1903, by an act of the Connecticut Legislature power was conferred upon the said the Worcester & Connecticut Eastern Railway Company to 'exercise all the rights and franchises of each of said two corporations;' that by Section 7 of the act incorporating the Danielson & Norwich Street Railway Company, power was given to the said company to 'purchase, hold and enjoy stock, bonds, properties, leases and franchises of any other corporation,' to 'issue its bonds and full-paid stock at par value,' to 'make a consolidate and make common stock with other corporations,' whereby said consolidated company, the Worcester & Connecticut Eastern Railway Company, thereupon became invested with the powers of a holding corporation; that in September, 1902, said company, through leases of the Webster & Dudley and the Worcester & Webster Street Railway Companies, corporations organized under the laws of Massachusetts and operating electric railways in that State, became an interstate trolley system, running and operating from Worcester, Massachusetts, through Webster, Massachusetts, to Central Village, Connecticut, a distance of approximately forty miles, and paralleling the Norwich division of the defendant railroad, the New Haven Company; that in May, 1904, the defendant, the New Haven Company, acquired the entire capital stock of the said the Worcester & Connecticut Eastern Railway Company, and elected its officers and directors (who were substantially the same persons who were officers and directors of the New Haven Company), and thereafter controlled absolutely its affairs as though the two were one and the same corporation.

"That at a meeting held on May 14, 1904, of the directors of the defendant, the New Haven Company, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the said committee on electrical lines of the standing committee, consisting of Directors Brooker, Brush and Cheney, with the Directors Milner, Barney, Hall, Bishop, Ward and Osborne, be appointed a special committee, with full power, to consider and carry into effect the consolidation into one corporation of the various electrical lines controlled by this company."

Nov. 9, 1909.

Mr. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, said to the commission (composed of the Massachusetts Railroad Commissioners, the Bank Commissioner and the Tax Commissioner):

"I can explain the trolley controversy, and can show you so easily how we drifted into that that it will seem almost a wonder that we could have kept out. When I became connected with the New Haven road in 1903 I found a little bankrupt railroad, known as the Worcester & Connecticut Eastern. The New Haven had furnished the money for the construction of that road. That road had a lease under your laws of two little trolley roads in Massachusetts, known as the Worcester & Webster and Webster & Dudley Street Railways. The money for the construction of those was furnished through the contractors Sanderson & Porter, by the New Haven road. Therefore the Worcester & Webster and Webster & Dudley were really constructed by the New Haven road, as was the Worcester & Connecticut Eastern."

¶2A committee to "carry out plans" beneficial to the New Haven.

¶3The committee reports to the directors.

¶4An interstate road.

¶5Note.—"I found a little bankrupt road, known as the Worcester & Connecticut Eastern."—Mellen.

"Mr. Choate, our counsel here in Boston, was counsel for the receivers of a little road known as the Worcester & Southbridge, which had a very thorny career and he came to me and said he thought we had better buy that. It was offered at a great deal less than it cost, and I had a property that cost a great deal more than it was worth, and I thought it would be a good thing to make what they call a French omelette of the whole business, break two or three good eggs with one or two a little off ones, and put in plenty of condiments, and perhaps there would be a very reasonable mess. So I put the Worcester & Southbridge in, and nobody seemed to find any fault with that.

"Well, trolleys up here in Massachusetts were like huckleberries; they wanted to get rid of them; they said they didn't have a fair show to develop them under the capitalization laws of Massachusetts. We bought the Springfield, and leased the Worcester & Connecticut Eastern, and undertook to connect it with the Worcester & Southbridge, hoping to make a better French omelette than the first one, for still there was a strong smell to the first one. And we did make a very good one; the earnings of the whole combination, the connection up between Springfield and Worcester, carried the whole business and made it a good, satisfactory investment."

Remember, the Boston Railroad Holding Company is another huge holding company created by the Massachusetts Legislature after the New Haven had acquired a virtual control in the Boston & Maine contrary to law.

¶3I can explain the trolley controversy, and can show you so easily how we drifted into that, that it will seem almost a wonder that we kept out."—MELLEN.

$1 SAVES YOU 10 CENTS

On Every Dollar You Spend till 1911

Why not save $100 on every $1,000 you earn? It means no inconvenience—no self-denial—no sacrifice. It's very simple.

The Mercantile Discount Co.

43 Tremont St. Boston (Incorporated)

Has Contracts with 600 Leading Merchants and Leading Professional Men of Greater Boston

IN WHICH they agree to give to members of our Association, upon presentation of ticket of membership,

A DISCOUNT of from 5 to 25 per cent. on all their purchases or professional services.

THIS MEANS an average discount of 10 per cent. on everything you buy, and we give you the representative business men of Greater Boston to trade with.

IT MEANS a saving of $1.00 on every $10.00 spent by any member or your family with any of our 600 GREATER BOSTON MERCHANTS.

THINK OF IT.—Our merchants give our members BACK IN CASH from 5c. to 25c. every time they spend a dollar with them.

WE ALSO SAVE YOU 25c. to 50c. a ten on mail, and 20 to 40 per cent. on books, magazines and other publications.

Membership in the Mercantile Discount Company Costs but $1.00 a Year.

OUR AGENTS are now canvassing your city, soliciting membership. Kindly give them a few moments of your time when called upon.

Xmas Donation

To Readers of the Boston American.

Here's Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars for you and an opportunity to save thousands.

XMAS GIFT OF MERCANTILE DISCOUNT CO.

The first thousand people calling or bringing the filled-out coupon to the lower corner of the advertisement to our office, 418 Curtis Building, 43 Tremont St., Boston, with 25c cash or postage stamps, will receive a ticket of membership and a Mercantile Discount Book, good until January 1, 1911.

MERCANTILE DISCOUNT CO.,
43 Tremont St., Boston.
For the enclosed 25c please send me a Mercantile Discount Book and membership ticket good until January 1, 1911.
Name.....
St. and No.....
City.....

'COME BACK,' WIRED PRESIDENT TO FISH

Gridiron Captain Buries Own Feelings and Bows to Plea of Dr. Lowell.

Alarmed at the bitter class strife which is dividing the Harvard senior class, President Lowell yesterday succeeded in inducing "Jim" Fish to return to the university from New York after his departure following his defeat for first marshal of the 1910 class.

Fish left Cambridge Friday with the intention of not returning to college, but at his home in Garrison-on-Hudson, Phil was called up over the long distance telephone by President Lowell and the latter men had a talk. President Lowell explained to the varsity football captain the danger of his leaving at this time and asked from him a promise to return. Accepting it as the personal wish, Fish will return to Cambridge Monday.

Fish will be absent but only be for a short time, as Fish intends to leave college in February, at mid-years, when he will finish all the courses which he is pursuing this year. The faculty of Harvard have granted him a leave of absence until commencement day, when the All-American tackle will receive his degree.

Course Completed Last June.

The Crimson captain finished all the studies required for his degree last June and might have graduated then had his alma mater not been in dire need of his services on the gridiron tals fall. Consequently, Fish's stay at Cambridge was merely to play football, and the season ending over, he obtained a leave of absence to stay away until graduation time.

The cause of the trouble and the report that the cause of his departure was his defeat in the election for first marshal, which he won for first marshal.

"I'll be back Monday," Monday. I didn't care a rap which way the election went. It had nothing to do with my coming to New York," he said.

There is no doubt, however, that Fish's defeat, as it were, hit him hard. From the immemorial it has been the custom to reward the varsity football captain with an election as first marshal. He didn't get an office.

Feeling Against Rich Men.

This year a bitter feeling developed between the students who live in the dormitories in the "yard" and the wealthier contingent who occupy the exclusive and high-priced suites in Mount Auburn street, or "The Gold Coast," as it is familiarly known. Fish had formerly been one of the best liked men by his classmates in general; but as a result of his attitude toward the "yard" men in his failure in heading the Crimson team to victory his popularity with the non-resident "yard" men, gained greatly. The "yard" men determined to defeat the "Gold Coasters," and and rallies were held nightly in all the yard sentinels. It was reported that the nominating committee, which was composed largely of Gold Coasters, had omitted 107 names from the class voting list, and that the majority of the men omitted lived in the yard. This caused a particularly bitter feeling between the two factions, and the ill will passed back and forth.

As a result, the yard men settled on Bob Brown, the sub end of the varsity team, who resides in Holworthy Hall, as their candidate for first marshal, and redoubled their efforts to get votes for him. Brown was elected by almost twice as many votes as Fish received.

Three days after this Fish left college.

CAMDEN A PORTLAND BOAT.

With a view to providing for the patronage of the Portland steamers every comfort and convenience during the Winter season, the Eastern Steamship Company has placed in commission on the Portland division the new triple screw turbine steel steamer Camden. The Camden, with her sister ship, the Bangor, the latest addition to the company's fleet of twenty-one vessels, has been built at a cost of $1,000,000. The passage between Boston and Bangor, on account of the excellence of the boats, their service and furnishing, convenient arrangement of staterooms, and the high standard of excellence of the dining saloon and excellence of the cuisine, these ships have been pronounced by the travelling public of great success. They are perfectly heated and lighted by electricity, and may feel assured of receiving every attention which could be desired. The fare in the cabin of these fine first class, Boston to Portland, is only $1. Also, a charge for staterooms, accommodating two persons, $1. Through tickets may be had at all offices of the Maine Central and Grand Trunk Railways.

LOWER MILLS OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Lower Mills Citizens' Association the following were elected: Albert H. Hadley, honorary president; Presidents, Lewis Sears, Rev. G. Walcott Brooks, T. A. Mackey; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Albert H. Durell; Corresponding Secretary, Frederick Sears; Tax Collector, Leonard Martin; Executive Committee, F. A. Gaffney, F. P. Burns, W. Chamberlain, J. Bernard McGovern, John Talbot.

DUPLEX COMPANY SOLD.

H. Holton Wood of Boston was the only bidder for the property and assets of the Duplex Roller Bushing Company of Belfast, Me., yesterday. This plant was purchased by Mr. Wood for the sum of $40,000. On September, Wood having a claim of $30,000 against the company. The company had liabilities of $104,000.

Steamer Ashore.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The steamship James S. Whitney of the Metropolitan line while steaming down the Hudson river this city this evening veered to give room for the passage of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad boat, and as a consequence touched her keel on a group of rocks at the southeast end of Ward's Island, and was still there at a late hour to-night.

The steamer lay only about thirty feet from the shore, and thus conversation with those on the ship and those on the land could be carried on. The Metropolitan's crew all decided that his vessel was on a sand bar and would be floated on the rising tide, but the men who know the topography of the shore decided the boat was on the rocks. No leak was caused by the grounding and no danger threatened. There are twenty-eight men in the crew, all of whom "stuck to the ship."

On November 5, 1908, the steamer Whitney, one day out of New York, was forced to be run aground, struck a rock at Hell Gate and sank. This is not the same ship which got into trouble to-day.

Shoots at Stranger.

A man who gave his name to the police as "Doc" Martin, but who refused to give his address, is locked up at the Lagrange street police station. He is charged with being drunk, but the police say that today's work is not to be attributed to the police court, a more serious complaint will probably be entered against him.

About 9:30 o'clock last night, according to the police report, Martin, a song maker living at No. 38 Dover street, was standing in the doorway of the Star cafe, No. 16 Eliot street, when Martin came along. Martin knew the fellow.

The police say that Martin engaged Warner in conversation and then suddenly drew a revolver and fired point blank at the unsuspecting fellow. The bullet grazed Warner's arm and body, not harming him, and lodged in the door of the building next to the second floor.

Warner fled up the stairs and Policemen Healey and Brown ran to the place from Tremont street. They arrested Martin, but could find no revolver.

Threaten to Quit.

That the city of Lynn, with its nearly 90,000 inhabitants, will be a city without a hotel by the first of the New Year is the threat of the hotel proprietors, who claim that a third year of no license will drive them into bankruptcy.

TAFT ACTS ON PLEA OF BOSTON WOMEN

London Embassy to Find if Yankee Suffragist Is Ill Treated in Prison.

Mrs. Mary Hutcheson Page of Brookline has just received a letter from the State Department in answer to the resolution which she forwarded to President Taft in behalf of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association.

The letter contained a petition to the President asking him to intervene in behalf of an American girl, Miss Alice Paul of Philadelphia, who was imprisoned in England on taking part in a suffragette demonstration. She has been put at hard labor.

The letter, signed by Huntington Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State, is as follows:

"The Department has received, through reference from the White House, your letter to the President, wherein you urge action by this government in the matter of the imprisonment in London of Miss Alice Paul, of Philadelphia.

"In reply you are advised that the case of Miss Paul has not been reported to the department either by the American Embassy or the Consulate-General at London.

"From the statements in the public press it appears that Miss Paul, in company with Miss Amelia Brown, was a participant in the act of throwing stones through the windows of Guildhall; and it would seem that they were convicted on a charge of destruction of property. On the facts so far as they appear, no ground for diplomatic protest against the sentence is seen. With respect to the treatment to which Miss Paul is said to have been subjected by the prison authorities, the embassy at London has been asked to report."

PRESIDENT AT BIER OF SISTER-IN-LAW

Goes to Waterbury, Ct., to Attend Services for Mrs. Horace Taft.

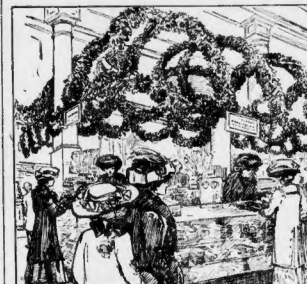
WATERBURY, Ct., Dec. 18.—Charley Taft, youngest son of President Taft, had to efface his way through a large crowd in order to greet his father when the President's special car, the Colonial, arrived in Watertown to-day. President Taft is in Watertown to attend the funeral of Mrs. Horace Taft, wife of the President's brother.

Charley had come down from Taft School, where he is a student, to be on hand when the train pulled into the station. All of Watertown was out, and Charley, the smallest one in the crowd, had to force his way through. He wasn't recognized until he was in front of both to let him crowd to the front. However, he managed to slip up to the platform and three times his hat was knocked off.

The train had pulled in as young Taft reached the platform and Captain Butt, military aide to the President, recognized the youngest representative of the Taft family. Captain Butt quickly jumped from the car and escorted Charley to his father. The President and his son held a few minutes' conversation before the party left the car to go to the house of Horace Taft, where the funeral of Mrs. Taft was held.

The President left Watertown tonight at 11 o'clock. At Bridgeport the private car was attached to the Federal express.

Xmas Dickens Booths at Shuman Corner



The new, laurel arched Xmas Dickens Booths—New England's headquarters for Christmas shoppers—are more popular than ever this season, and by making daily additions to our stocks, we are still able to offer the best possible choice and values in useful gifts.

For example:

Men's and Ladies' Sweaters...$2.35 to $12.00
Men's and Ladies' Umbrellas..$1.50 to $18.00
Men's and Ladies' Gloves.....$1.15 to $6.50
Men's and Ladies' Travelling Bags.....$5.00 to $25.00
Men's and Ladies' Slippers....$1.50 to $3.00
Men's House Coats.....$3.50 to $15.00
Men's Lounging Robes.....$10.00 to $25.00
Men's Bath Robes.....$2.75 to $15.00
Men's Sets—Suspenders, Arm bands and Garters to match.....50c, $1.00
Hose, Tie and Handkerchief, to match.....$1.00, $2.00
Hose and Tie to match.....$1.50
Men's $1.00 Neckwear.....50c
Men's 50c Neckwear.....25c
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs.....25c, 50c
Men's Suspenders.....50c to $2.00
Men's Mufflers.....50c to $10.00
Men's Fine Hose—4 pairs for.....$3.00
Men's Fur Gloves.....$3.50 to $25.00
Men's Caps.....$1.00 to $25.00
Men's Canes.....$1.00 to $20.00
Men's $6.50 Storm Boots.....$5.00
Boys' $4.50 Skating Boots.....$3.45
Ladies' Dressing Sacques.....$1.25, $1.50
Ladies' Blanket Robes.....$3.50 to $8.00
Ladies' Bath Robes.....$3.95 to $6.00
Ladies' Hand Bags.....$2.00 to $20.00
Leather Toilet Travelling Cases $2.00 to $20.00
Imported Leather Novelties....$1.00 to $20.00

Men's and Ladies' Furs of every kind at 10% Discount

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Beautiful and Original Gift Cards, Pretty Gift Boxes, and Children's Xmas Souvenirs given to customers at the new Dickens Booths.

And we shall have the merriest time in all the world, all the Christmas long.—Dickens' Christmas Carol.

A. Shuman & Co.

MRS. MACLAURIN OF TECH HOSTESS TO STUDENTS

Wife of Institute's President Will Entertain Those Who Can't Go Home.

A FRIEND TO THE BOYS

Wants the Discouraged Ones to Call and Tell Her Their Troubles.

MRS. RICHARD C. MACLAURIN, wife of the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has arranged for a large Christmas party at her home, No. 187 Bay State road, for those students who live too far away to go to their own homes for Christmas. More than 450 invitations have been issued for the entertainment.

The party is thoroughly in keeping with Mrs. Maclaurin's desire to share in the work of husband in lightening the burdens of the students and helping them wherever is possible.

"If I could only get the Technology students who are in trouble to come to me and tell me all about it," said Mrs. Maclaurin yesterday in discussing her Christmas plans, "I am sure I could be of some help to them, and it would make me very happy to think that I had done so."

Friend to the Homesick.

Then Mrs. Maclaurin explained how, ever since her husband had been appointed president of an institution where there were more than 1,000 students, her greatest desire had been to help those boys, and especially to cheer the ones far from home when they were downhearted and discouraged.

"I want to be a friend," she said, "to all the boys, especially to those who are poor and the ones who have not the means to live in fraternity houses and have few friends, either through their natural reticence or on account of the daily struggle which they must wage with their books and the world to get the means to work their way to a degree.

"These and the boys who have come from far away, leaving their homes and mothers to live friendless in a strange city. I want to come to me at any and all times and talk frankly.

"I think they would rather come to me than Dr. Maclaurin and the other professors of whom they stand a little bit in awe. I should not avoid them, can just help where a man cannot, for no matter how kind a man may be, the women understand the little things better; their sympathy is quicker and they know the art of cheering.

So Different at Tech.

"And here at the Institute things are different from other colleges. The work is hard and the boys do not have time to make friends. There is so little social life, and I know that there is many a boy who lives hours and days of unhappiness for the want of a friend, such as I want to be."

Asked how she regarded the suffragette movement, Mrs. Maclaurin interrupted the conversation to ask her younger sister, who entered the room, if the two-year-old son of the Maclaurins was sleeping peacefully.

"You see," she said, "I have been so engrossed with my home and my baby that I have not had time to give the matter any attention, so I should hate to say one way or another, but it seems to me that the woman's place is the home and not the club or politics.

"I believe that American women have as a rule a happier life than those of other nations, for here they are on a par with the men and are rather helpmeets than upper servants, as is too often the case in England."

Having lived a great part of her life in New Zealand, the young wife of the president of Technology has grown demonstrative. She enters vivaciously into all the social functions where she accompanies her husband, but to her society is a secondary adjunct to home and charity.

FIRST PUBLISHED PHOTOGRAPH OF WIFE OF TECH PRESIDENT

MRS. R. C. MacLAURIN.
PHOTO BY CHICKERING

Texas Snow Stops Racing.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 18.—Owing to the fact that the Juarez track is covered with several inches of snow it was not safe to allow the horses to race over it today. The card arranged will be run off to-morrow if possible. The storm is the worst experienced here in thirty years.

FRANCES ALDA NEW MARGUERITE AT THE OPERA

Metropolitan Prima Donna Is Heard in "Faust," Delighting a Large Audience.

WORK EXCELLENTLY SUNG

"Mme. Butterfly" with Lewicka the Bill for the Popular-priced Performance.

"FAUST."
Cast.

Faust	Paul Bourillon
Mephistopheles	Giulio Rossito
Valentine	Raymond Bonlogne
Wagner	Roberto Vanni
Marguerite	Frances Alda
Siebel	Anne Roberts
Martha	Mildred Rogers

By FREDERICK JOHN.

THREE Marguerites have been introduced to Boston in less than two weeks by the Boston Opera House — Jane Noria, Alice Nielsen and Frances Alda. Miss Alda is the latest, as she made her appearance in "Faust" yesterday afternoon. Bourillon sang Faust, Anna Roberts was the Siebel, and in other respects the cast was the same as Wednesday evening.

The performance was an exceptionally good one. Principals, chorus and orchestra seemed in harmony and Wallace Good felt led with spirit and sound judgment.

Frances Alda, like Noria and Nielsen, sings both in Boston and at the Metropolitan Opera House, where she is very much admired. Her Marguerite is delightful vocally, but as a piece of acting leaves something to be desired. Her Marguerite during the first part of the opera is a heavy sort of creature. She sides at Faust and his charming companion Mephistopheles in the village scene, yet she seems to take his appearance in her garden as a matter of course and the lack of a proper introduction does not prevent her from strolling about with him in a most uncon cerned manner. But in the prison act, where dramatic power is required, she comes to life and her singing in the great trio of the prison scene is soul stirring.

Wears a Peasant's Bonnet.

Alda's Marguerite wears a bonnet of the sort that Breton peasants favor, and on entering her garden in the third act she goes into the house and removes it instead of going straight to the footlights with it. She begins singing the "King of Thule" before she reaches the wheel at which she sits, the whirring and humming of the spinning wheel that inspires her. Yet she sings it with a wealth of tender feeling.

Her jewel song was correctly but conventionally sung, and her conception of the whole role is in fact conventional. There is a hard quality in her high notes that detracts slightly from the beauty of a wonderful voice.

Anna Roberts made a pretty Siebel. For once Siebel did not look awkward and ungainly in boy's costume. She sang the flower song intelligently and with a good quality of tone. It is on the whole the best thing she has done.

Bourrillon has a light voice but a pleasant one. He knows how to sing, and that it's second nature to him and sings artistically. Bonlogne sang superbly considering that he took the rôle of Valentine for Dr. Leon the night before. Nivette's Mephistopheles is well known and too much can hardly be said in praise of it.

Madam Butterfly was given for the second time by the Boston company at the popular priced performance last night. Lewicka was the Butterfly. Leveroni the Suzuki and Kolombin the tenor. The other principals were those who sang at the first performance. There was an audience of fair size and the performance was much appreciated.

SOCIETY KNOCKS OFF SHOPPING TO ATTEND THE OPERA MATINEE

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Even though Christmas shopping is the all absorbing passion just now fashionable society women found time to attend the opera yesterday afternoon. There was a perceptible thinning of the matinee ranks to be sure, partly on account of holiday shopping and partly on account of the numerous other events scheduled for the afternoon, including Mrs. Guild's reception for Miss Prudon and the debutante reception at the Somerset.

There seemed less attempt at sartorial display than on the Saturday afternoon previous. Miss Elizabeth Porter, who was with her mother and several girl friends in the Draper box, was quite the most dressed up of all the lot and made a bright picture in a becoming gown of deep-rose satin trimmed with white lace and a large gray hat trimmed with gray plumes. Mrs. Draper was in black satin.

Miss Leslie Bradley, who was presented last Winter, but had little done in her honor on account of the fatal being in mourning, and so is practically counted one of this year's buds, was there with her sister and mother, and was in black with a large black hat. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Stone Bradley, and her sister, Rosamond, were also in black.

Mrs. Henry D. Burnham, who entertained a large box party, was in mauve chiffon cloth, and Miss Nina Burnham was in dark blue. Mrs. Bryce Allan wore a mauve gown and ermine furs. Mrs. Nelson Hunt Slater had the box party for her young and pretty daughter, Miss Ruth Slater, and a party of her friends. Mrs. Slater was in deep gray chiffon cloth and Miss Slater was in dark blue velvet.

Mrs. Gardner on Time.

Mrs. John L. Gardner, who never misses a performance, was, as always, there early on time. Mrs. Gardner, most of the fashionables believes in being early. Yesterday Mrs. Gardner looked exceedingly well in dark gray cloth and a large black hat trimmed with black plumes. Mrs. F. Gordon Dexter, who was in the same box, was in black velvet and a large black bag.

Mrs. Francis Peabody was in black velvet, and Mrs. Bryce Allan was in black satin.

Mrs. Charles S. Bird was another of the all-black figures and was the most distinguished matron in the lower tier of boxes. With her was her handsome daughter, Edith, in black velvet and a large black hat trimmed with black plumes.

Mrs. Wirt Dexter was in black and her interesting daughter, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, was in deep mauve velvet.

UP-TOWN CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

Smith Brothers! Smith Brothers! Smith Brothers!

We are offering these two special articles, as a suggestion for sensible Christmas presents. We have, however, a thousand other articles, equally as good value, which would make useful Xmas gifts.

This beautifully carved Morris Chair, in Boston leather, a very heavy substantial frame, with carved claw feet, and carved heads on front, spring seat and tufted back, **$12.49.** Down-town price for this chair $20.00.

12.49

12.49

A Columbia Graphophone complete $12.49. With records at the music counter those costing $100.

Make the long winter evenings enjoyable by having one of these in your home.

(SPECIAL.) DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON we shall extend to all purchasers our especially low terms. $100.00 worth for $10.00 down, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down, $25.00 worth for $3.00 down, weekly payments after. Six months' credit without interest. Free delivery.

SMITH BROTHERS
45 Years Same Location
Catalogue for the Asking

The Up-Town Furnishers
1211-1223 WASHINGTON ST,
out of the High Rent District
Leave Elevated Cars at Dover St.

Amusements. Amusements.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director.

MONDAY, Dec. 20, at 8 P. M. **IL TROVATORE** In Italian.....by Verdi	Mmes. Boninsegna, Fabri, Pierce. MM. Cartier, Formichi, Perini, Giaccone. Cond. Luzzatti.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 22, at 8 P. M. **CARMEN** In French.....by Bizet	Mmes. Gay, Lipkowska, Lewicka, Freeman. MM. Constantino, Baklanoff, Stracciari, Giaccone, Archambault, Policini. Cond. Conti.
THURSDAY, Dec. 23, at 7:45 P. M. **AIDA** In Italian.....by Verdi	Mmes. Hoffmann, Claessens, Freeman, MM. Cartier, Archambault, Formichi, Mardones, Giaccone. Cond. Conti.
FRIDAY, Dec. 24, at 7:45 P. M. **LA GIACONDA** In Italian.....by Ponchielli	Mmes. Boninsegna, Claessens, Fabbri. MM. Constantino, Baklanoff, Nivette, Policini, Vanni. Cond. Conti.
SATURDAY MAT., Dec. 25, at 2 P. M. **CARMEN** In French.....by Bizet	Mmes. Gay, Bronskaia, Lewicka, Freeman. MM. Bourrillon, Boulogne, Stracciari, Giaccone, Archambault, Policini. Cond. Conti.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR EVERY PERFORMANCE AT BOX OFFICE OR 177 TREMONT STREET (EASTERN TALKING MACHINE CO.)
MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED.

OUR ONLY STORE, 35-41 WINTER STREET.

STARR'S 35-41 WINTER ST

STARR'S 35-41 WINTER ST

Five Hundred & Forty Suits

Women's and Misses' Suits made of mannish worsted, English serges, Worumbo broadcloth, tweeds, cheviots, wide wale diagonal, mixtures and Chevron diagonals. There are at least 50 distinct models. The coats are from 36 to 45 inches long. Skinner satin or taffeta lined, skirts pleated and flared, black and colors, all sizes. Not one in the lot made to sell for less than $18.50; many sold at $25.00 and $30.00. Xmas week only.....

$10.00 **$10.00**

TEN DOLLARS

These Suits and Dresses Were Purchased From the Assignee of One of the Most Exclusive Fifth Avenue Houses, Whose Assignment Was Reported in the Papers Early Last Week.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS.

Three Hundred & Fifty Dresses

Women's and Misses' Dresses made of Worumbo broadcloth, serge, wide wale diagonals, etc. The dresses are on Princess lines, some are strictly tailored, others quite elaborately trimmed. Not one in the lot made to sell for less than $15—many of them would sell for $18.00 to $22.50. Xmas week only.....

$7.50 **$7.50**

SEVEN-FIFTY

No Mail Orders. Only one Suit and Dress to a customer. None sold to dealers. No C. O. D. orders.

KELIHER DENOUNCES FITZGERALD AS POLITICAL CHARLATAN

James J. Storrow, at Great Tremont Temple Rally, Outlines His Platform and Sets Forth the Fundamental Needs of Boston; Pledges Reduction of the Municipal Debt.

Declares That the "Gross Extravagances" of the Fitzgerald Administration Condemn the Candidacy of His Opponent in Present Crisis; Progress and Business Methods Promised.

Continued from First Page.

bard by name, when they asked him to withdraw from the race.

A delegation of suffragists met in the upper hall and sent this message to Storrow:

"Kindly state to the audience whether your platform will include any effort to win votes for women in municipal elections."

The letter never reached the candidate. After the meeting, he said:

"I regret that I did not receive the ladies' message. I would gladly have answered it if it had been handed to me."

Crowd Packed Great Hall.

In his speech to the crowd that packed the upper hall, which was substantially the same as that delivered at the over-flow meeting, Mr. Storrow said:

Fellow citizens: If you were to like a man to-morrow for an important position in your business, you would not use your influence or lend your support to him unless he applied for the position. The readiest letter writer or the most prominent newspaper does not always succeed in getting the best man. You would want to see the man and talk with him face to face. It seemed to me to be in the early stages of the campaign, before the time for filing names had expired, to invite the voters to come and see me.

Of the city so that they might have a chance to see what the applicant was like.

Now, for the first time, I look into the faces of men assembled from all parts of the city, not to ratify my nomination, and in ratifying it to learn from me what I am a candidate and what are the principles which will govern me if I am elected Mayor. I intend to tell you this to-night as fully and frankly as time will permit. My statement of position will take the place of a letter of acceptance.

Why He Is a Candidate.

I am a candidate for Mayor because I regard this as opening to render honest public service to my city and my fellow citizens.

I have no selfish interest in this campaign. I do not desire to be elected to the purpose of promoting my own personal or my own business interests.

I am not a candidate for the benefit of State street or any other street or an, particular section of the city.

I am a candidate because I am sincerely interested in advancing the welfare of all the people of Boston.

I am not posing as a reformer, nor do I consider myself as a superior quality of honest man.

I want it clearly understood that I am not one of those who believe they confer a favor upon their fellow citizens by condescending to be a candidate for office.

I believe the popular sentiment of the community is in favor of honest government. I believe popular sentiment is in favor of an independent, fearless, progressive administration.

Criticises Fitzgerald's Letter.

John F. Fitzgerald's letter of acceptance, published at length in yesterday's papers, says that the principles for which he will stand, the purchase of supplies for the city, the appointment and removal of men he will put in public office, he does not say what sort of intimation he will ever give them after they are in office. Instead, he talks about a trunk line to Montreal, forgetful of the fact that some legislation for a free port would be in going to secure trade with the rest of the United States. So much for the things he is going to do.

As for the things that he has done he speaks of the extension of Franklin park, Charles River Park, and other matters, but so far as I can discover he was not contributed in any material manner to bring about any of those things.

I am as much interested as Mr. Fitzgerald, as I think no other in the Chamber of Commerce, in the improvement of fields to which he calls your attention, but, you will note, he makes no definite promises nor set the real things that concern us all to-day. He would have us be diverted from the question of waste in the public service, and I want to direct the thought of a think line to liability. You cannot run a business without the demoralization of the city department under the assessment of men who have to reciprocate with Canada.

I have my platform upon things needed at home.

What Boston Needs.

What are the fundamental needs of Boston? Boston must grow, and grow up to time more sidewalks. It may need more parks, but there is no especial need on such grounds, that it is important and a proper analysis of the conditions of the city to say that these are the two most needed of Boston.

We cannot prosper because we build more subways or one or a dozen city halls. These are side issues and not the causes of Boston's commercial development.

Our public parks, our schoolhouses, our subways, our hospitals and our city halls depend absolutely upon the industrial success of the people, and upon the wise administration of the city department.

Our daily living, the length of time our children can stay in school, the food we eat, the clothes we wear, and the rent we are able to procure, depend upon the success of our industries.

If we are to solve the best interests of the men, women and children living in this community we must encourage and maintain and maintain here the highest class of industry. We must encourage those businesses that employ the highest forms of skilled labor, that open the widest field for the greatest opportunities for success and advancement, and succeed to equitable reasonable assurance of profits.

Defines Real Question.

We must not be content with the industries we have; we must encourage the more attractive to new industries. We must induce new industries to come to Boston; we must create opportunities for men to work, and we must attract capital.

It is the duty of the Mayor and of the city officials to manage or direct the industries of the community, and on the character and quality of the administration of our city depends the most important factor in the development of our city and in attracting to it capital and industries. Why should not this be so? The city takes more money from the people than the State and expends more money within the confines of the city than the combined expenses of the city three counties.

The one real question at stake in this campaign is how the annual sum of twenty or more million dollars taken from the people shall be expended by the city officials, and what principles shall govern its expenditure.

What is important in importance is that every dollar of the city's money should be expended in the most honest, economical and systematic plan, having in view not only all sections of the city, but the future as well as the present. This is the question to be met in the case. We have to-day, for example, a large sum of money invested in five miles of useless unconnected sewers, for which the trunk sewers are not even laid. These sewers were built chiefly to supply politicians with jobs. Is this in purchase of an orderly and systematic plan? Do we not all know the many pieces of property have been purchased by the city not pursuant to a well-ordered plan, but rather due to the urgent needs or desires of a politician?

Second—I intend to use my efforts to check the growth of the city debt, which is a menace to our commercial development. It has a larger debt per capita than any other of the large cities in the country. The debt represents a liability of $180 for every man, woman and child in Boston.

An infant born into the world in Boston is born with a mortgage of $180. It requires $5,000,000 annually for every year from the resources of the community, merely to pay the interest and sinking fund requirements of our debt. We cannot make extravagant appropriations for all the needs of our tax levy, to avoid bankruptcy, before we can even lay aside the first dollar for the current city expenses.

Favors Merit Plan.

The city debt means, too, a ten per cent mortgage spread equally over the entire assessed value of the city, applied to every man's home or pays rent, and bearing earliest on the poorer classes, because rents increase in large proportion as values increase.

One of the results of this debt is to discourage new enterprises looking for an attractive location—at least enterprises that are connected by intelligent men and therefore worth having. They have many places from which to choose; they are likely to be influenced against a city which is already loaded down and has to come to their working people and to the shops where their supplies are purchased a mortgage and a large fixed annual charge in proportion to the population that is other city in the United States.

Third—I intend that for every dollar expended by the city of Boston every man shall receive one hundred cents in value.

Fourth—I propose, in order to conduct the city departments solely on the basis of merit, I intend to establish in the departments so far as possible a system of promotion so that any man employed who does his work faithfully and well, shall be sure that he will have the opportunity of the privilege to remain, but the prospect of rising as fast as his abilities warrant.

I propose to conduct the departments without regard to political affiliations. No employe in any department is to be discharged for political contributions; or to be urged by the penalty of losing the position to join political clubs.

Would Inspect to Contract Jobs.

I further propose to enforce the solution of this problem of all age in the employes of the departments. Faithful men who have spent their lives in the service of the city should not be cast off. This question now is serious in some way, and the only solution which I believe the city can obtain to is one which will be just to the city and honorable to its employes.

Fifth—So far as outside contract work is concerned, I propose to be an honest contractor's square deal. Hitherto, under the Fitzgerald, it was necessary for any man who has wanted to enter into a contract with the city to pay tribute to fifty more or less upon political favor and not upon the merits of his proposition. This discouraged many men who would otherwise have had every right to the right to deal with the city of Boston. It led to the scandal of the gift contracts.

I propose, if elected, to force a rigid system of inspection of all contract work, first, in the interest of the people of the city, and second, for protecting the honest contractor from the unscrupulous, the fraudulent or dishonest contractor.

I wish to say, in connection with this question of my position without regard to political affiliations, that I have had no communication with any one in regard to political contributions, and I have not authorized any one to make such a statement.

Would Inspect to Contract Jobs.

I further propose to enforce the solution of this problem of all age in the employes of the departments. Faithful men who have spent their lives in the service of the city should not be cast off. This question now is serious in some way, and the only solution which I believe the city can obtain to is one which will be just to the city and honorable to its employes.

Fifth—So far as outside contract work is concerned, I propose to be an honest contractor's square deal. Hitherto, under the Fitzgerald, it was necessary for any man who has wanted to enter into a contract with the city to pay tribute to fifty more or less upon political favor and not upon the merits of his proposition. This discouraged many men who would otherwise have had every right to the right to deal with the city of Boston. It led to the scandal of the gift contracts.

I propose, if elected, to force a rigid system of inspection of all contract work, first, in the interest of the people of the city, and second, for protecting the honest contractor from the unscrupulous, the fraudulent or dishonest contractor.

I wish to say, in connection with this question of my position without regard to political affiliations, that I have had no communication with any one in regard to political contributions, and I have not authorized any one to make such a statement.

"Office Painting, $1,159."

Only a few days after he took office, he painted the walls of every room in the building, and he has set during each of the two years of his administration, as a cost of $1,159 to the city, for painting the executive chamber of the Governor of the State. The room but slightly smaller, was painted at a cost of $107.50. Such an extravagance that enter such a beginning he would have to carry a reputation with the tremendous picture of the chief magistrate of this city and the whole commonwealth, and, turning the wide blame of extravagant administration of the executive department upon a man less responsible than himself, he could truthfully say, "I do not remember," "I do not remember," "I cannot explain."

Can a man appeal to you successfully for re-election on the record for waste in five departments alone of administration of over $4,000,000? Can a man appeal to you for re-election on the ground of honest administration when he has wantonly and for the most menial duties of his office increased the number of deputy sealers by eight new appointments at a salaries of $1,600 each? The Finance Commission had found that her office forces had a total of 18 men, and when the head of the department did not recommend the increase, was not consulted with the men who were to be appointed, and when the men appointed were competent stated he did not know whether they were men or women?

Sister His Principles.

In the face of these facts alone can John F. Fitzgerald justify the claim that his board of departments were responsible for his maladministration?

Why should I continue the sickening details? They are fully rehearsed in the reports of the Finance Commission. I like to repeat them here is to prolong the story of the most wasteful and extravagant administration of what John F. Fitzgerald has been responsible. I appeal to you to withdraw your suffrage in this election.

I appeal to the men who have signed the pledges. Although I have signed publicly in this campaign, I was not one of the citizens who solicited such a pledge. I refused to sign it. I have signed it publicly in this campaign, but

BANKER CONVICTED 6 YEARS STILL FREE

Convicted six years ago by a jury of ten men of wrecking the South Danvers National Bank of Peabody and sentenced to serve nine years in jail, John W. Dickinson of Newton, who has been [illegible] jail but four days [illegible]

[illegible] United States District Court [illegible] of the South Danvers National Bank [illegible] involving $140,000. Despite the fact that he was indicted, convicted and sentenced to serve nine years in jail, Dickinson [illegible] out on $15,000 bail.

Now United States District Attorney Asa P. French is reviewing the [illegible] of Dickinson's two [illegible] and preparing evidence for [illegible]

While Dickinson [illegible] freedom for six years the case has gone to the United States Supreme Court.

George M. Foster, who was cashier of the bank and who was convicted, has served more than six years of his nine-year sentence.

Dickinson was twice tried in the United States District Court in Boston. Now he has won a new trial by the refusal of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals [illegible] the highest court in the land [illegible]

[illegible]

of the jurors was excused [illegible]

[illegible]

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

"JOHNNIE" POE IS SAVED BY GUNBOAT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—[illegible] American gunboat [illegible]

[illegible]

"If it is not too [illegible] I'll be glad to give it room."

"Thank you again [illegible]"

[illegible]

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN A HERO.

Beverly High School Boy Saves Skater From Drowning.

BEVERLY, Dec. 18.—Captain [illegible] Cooney of the high [illegible] proved himself [illegible]

[illegible]

LOWELL MILLS CLOSE XMAS WEEK

LOWELL, Dec. 18.—Thirty-five hundred [illegible] Christmas week [illegible] New England.

[illegible]

[illegible] time, claiming that most of its 3,500 employes who are of French descent would welcome an opportunity to enjoy the holidays without money in their envelopes. Although the employes recognize the futility of opposition, they have their own views on the matter of spending Christmas week without fund.

As the other cotton mills of Lowell have [illegible] week of curtailment before [illegible]

[illegible] it is believed [illegible] week fifty-four hours.

NERO OFF FOR NEW YORK

U. S. Collier to Be Given Over hauling in Navy Yard.

NEWPORT, Dec. 18.—After lying [illegible] the United States [illegible] Navy Yard [illegible]

[illegible]

'L' TO NUMBER SEATS ON SUMMER CARS

When the open cars of the Boston Elevated [illegible] streets [illegible] and [illegible] will have a degree a therefore [illegible] painted a dark [illegible] will be numbered [illegible] conductor [illegible] one more [illegible] about to [illegible] a glance.

[illegible] open [illegible] to the public [illegible] agent of the [illegible] for [illegible] when he [illegible] keep a [illegible] It [illegible] the general [illegible]

Christmas Gifts

At the Riker-Jaynes Drug Srores

We Have a Varidy Suitable for Every Purpose.

Things That Will be Appreciated by Young and Old, Man or Woman.

It is not really the amount of money expended on a Christmas gift that makes it welcome to the recipient. It is the thought, the care, with which you select them.

Our salespeople are throughly acquainted with every article we sell, and will be plesed to assist you in selecting the proper gift for your friend or relative.

The name of Riker-Jaynes stands for reliability. This adds to the value of your gift.

MANICURE SETS

Persian Ivory, Ebony and Cocobola fittings best quality steel files and scissors, in rich serviceable case.

2,99 up

HAIR BRUSHES

In ebony, boxwood, celluloid, cocobola, satin wood, olive wood and Parisian ivory backs. All grades of bristles—hard, medium and soft. Long, medium and penetrating lengths. From 69c to 5.98

Alcohol Stoves

Sternau's Traveling Companion, heavy nickel plated, quality guaranteed, complete with boiler and stove [illegible]

2.47 to 4.37

VIBRATORS

[illegible] 5.00
[illegible] 19.50
[illegible] Vibrator 25.00 to 30.00
[illegible] batteries [illegible] power connection.

FLASH LIGHTS

Triple brilliant flash light, with the reliable, brilliant, osram bulb, nickel plated

Small size ... 1.25
Vest pocket size ... 1.50
Vest pocket size flash light in cloth covered case carbon lamp 49¢

Extra large tubular flash light, osram bulb, especially adapted for use by automobilists ... 2.97

INGERSOLL WATCHES

All Guaranteed for One Year

Men's regular size nickel or gun metal ... 1.00
Boys' junior size nickel or gun metal ... 2.00
Girls' midget size nickel or gun metal ... 2.00
Girls' midget size ten year gold plate ... 4.00
Girls' midget size sterling silver ... 4.00
Girls' midget size [illegible] ... 3.00
Nickel watch chains ... 50¢
Gold plated watch chains ... 1.00

THERMOS BOTTLES

Will keep contents hot 48 hours or cold 72 hours.

Black metal pints ... 3.00
Black metal quarts ... 5.00
Nickel plated, pints ... 3.75
Nickel plated, quarts ... 5.75
Leather covered, pints ... 4.00
Leather covered, quarts ... 6.50

PERFUME ATOMIZERS

For Toilet Waters and Perfumes.

We have the De Vilbiss line, the most perfect and durable atomizer made. Every one guaranteed.

49c to 1.98

Allwon Manicure Buffers

Each buffer contains the following pieces [illegible]

Complete buffers, nickel plated ... 2.00
Complete buffers, silver plated ... 2.50
Complete buffers, sterling silver plated ... 5.00

CONFECTIONERY

[illegible] variety of fancy boxes and [illegible] assortment of chocolates or chocolates and bon bons.

39c to 5.00

MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES

In ebony, boxwood, celluloid, cocobola, satin wood, olive wood and Parisian Ivory. All grades and lengths of bristles. 1.99 to 9.89

PIPES

Genuine briar and meerschaum pipes with pure amber bit, from

25c to 5.00

Pipes in individual [illegible] case,

1.50 to 5.00

LEATHER CASES For THERMOS BOTTLES

For 1-pt. bottles 2.50 up
For 2 1-pt bottles ... 3.75 up
For 1-qt. bottle 3.47 up
For 2 1-qt bottles ... 4.75 up
For 1-pt. bottle and lunch box ... 6.50 up

MIRRORS

To match Ebony, Persian Ivory, Cocobola, Rosewood and Celluloid Hair Brushes at various prices, according to size of mirror and style of frame,

43c Up

Perfumes, Toilet Waters and Sachet Powders

A variety of packages from leading manufacturers in this country and abroad such as Roger & Gallet, Pinaud, Pivers, Hudnut, Colgate, Ricksecker, Bouquet Farnese, Houbigants, etc.

From 25c up

RUBBER TOYS

Imported, German, red rubber toys, comprising a great variety of dolls, animals and balls. From

14c to 1.73

SHAVING BRUSHES

The well known Rubberset, 25¢ to 5.98

Extra fine silver tip badger hair, 1.23 to 2.10

CIGARS

The following popular brands in boxes of 25 ... 1.57

Quincy	Poet	7-20-4
M. C. A.	Bostonia	Barrister
Marguerite	Harvard	[illegible]
Blackstone	C. C. A.	[illegible], etc.

Popular 10c cigar, such as Pippins, Cremos, Best V, etc., in boxes of 25 ... 90c

Jaynes' Perfecto, in boxes of 25 ... 1.75
Jaynes' Conchas, in boxes of 25 ... 1.57
Jaynes' [illegible], in boxes of 25 ... .90
R J Special, in boxes of 25 ... 1.50
Daniel Drew, in boxes of 25 ... 1.00
Sazerac Perfecto, in boxes of 25 ... 1.65
Diadona Victoria, in boxes of 25 ... 1.15
Diadona Londres or Puritanos, boxes of 25 ... 1.50
Diadona Petit Invincible or Jockey Club, box of 25 ... 1.75
Diadona Invincibles box of 25 ... 2.25
Diadona McKinley box of 25 ... 3.75
Sidney Dillon, Capulet, Conchas and Lady Curzon Perfectos, boxes of 12 ... 1.00

TOILET SETS

In well made cases. Ebony fittings, every piece guaranteed, containing from 6 to 11 pieces each,

5.39 to 13.49

HOT WATER BOTTLES

Special cloth-lined, extremely serviceable, packed in individual Christmas box ... 1.50

Pure Gum Water Bottle—Without exception the finest and most satisfactory bottle manufactured. 2-quart size guaranteed for two years, packed in individual Christmas box ... 2.00

Others from ... 47¢ to 2.50

LUNG PROTECTORS, CHAMOIS JACKETS

Our own factory manufactures a most complete line of chamois jackets and lung protectors, not only serviceable and an excellent protection, but attractive as well.

96c to 3.97

Princess Chamois Jackets

A ladies' garment, made of the finest grade vesting in different attractive patterns, chamois lined, with perforations and fashion ... 3.97

SAFETY RAZORS

The Auto Strop Safety Razor—This is the razor which strops itself. No honing required. Sold with guarantee to prove satisfactory, otherwise may be returned ... 5.00

Durham Duplex Safety Razor. The razor which combines all the good features of the safety and old style razor at one ... 5.00

Gillette Safety Razor, 5.00 to 7.50

BATHROOM FIXTURES

A practical and useful gift, made from solid brass, heavy nickel plate. Every piece guaranteed.

Sanitary tooth brush holder .67¢
Soap holder .97¢
Toilet paper box ... .97¢
Sponge holder 89¢
Hanging soap holder for bath tub ... .79¢

Tooth brush holders for from 2 to 5 brushes ... 15¢ to 49¢

A great variety of other pieces, styles and combinations.

TOURIST CASES

Rubber lined, with separate compartments for all necessary toilet articles for travellers' use

49c to 1.97

MUFFLERS

The well-known Bradley Muffler

50c

Daniel Mufflers ... 25¢

Shower Bath Sprays

For single and double faucet attachment. Various styles in red and white rubber, some supplied complete with shampoo and bathing brushes.

83c to 3.39

POCKET KNIVES

The blades in our pocket knives are forged from Wardlow's English Bar Steel, the best that can be obtained. Every knife is guaranteed. The pearl handle knives are specially appropriate for Christmas gifts. Prices from

75c to 3.50

Other knives with horn or stag handles ... 25¢ to 2.00

CLOTHES BRUSHES

Parisian Ivory, ebony and boxwood back, best quality bristles,

69¢ to 4.89

Waterman's Fountain Pens

The standard quality for over a quarter of a century insures the value of the pen. Always appropriate as a gift. 2.50 to 8.50

DRESSING COMBS

In hard rubber, celluloid and Parisian Ivory to match hair brushes ... 33¢ up

MEDICAL BATTERIES

Are sure to be appreciated. Furnish pleasure as well as health. Prices vary according to size and number of applicators. From

2.79 to 10.87

Playing Cards

Congress High Grade Cards with Picture Backs, ... 40¢
Whist Backs, 23¢ to 40¢
Gold Edge Cards in case ... 49¢

Cigar Cases

In pig, seal, calf, alligator and crocodile leathers—to hold from 6 to 12 cigars,

50c to 5.00

If you have never had A CUP of our

NEW PROCESS HOT CHOCOLATE

with delicious whipped cream you do not know how perfect this beverage can be made. Better than home-made.

5c Cup

We have always sold—We are now selling—We shall always sell the Highest Quality of Drug Store Goods at the Lowest Prices

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are *SAFE* When You Buy at Riker-Jaynes

ALL POPULAR 10c CIGARS

6c

Including the

Trimount	Harvard	M. C. A.
Bostonia	Blackstone	Marguerite
J-A	7-20-4	Barrister
Quincy	C. C. A.	Poet

Northern Light

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand 3-4 cut ... 12c and 15c. | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter streets and direct from Tunnel Station. | Filene's 5 pairs for 1.00. | Filene's The most complete Specialty Store in the world for Women's and Girls' Apparel Ready to Wear | Filene's The Guardian Shoe for Girls 2.98 to 6.00, according to size and style. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

At 50c
For WOMEN
Mourning Handkerchiefs
Real Lace Handkerchiefs
Silk Lined Kayser Gloves
Small Bags
Beaded Bags
Beaded Belts
Pearl Hat Pins
Fancy Round Garters
Fancy Braid and Ribbon Hose Supporters
Red Silk Garters
Fancy Garters—rhinestone or violet
Workbags with Assorted Embroideries
Purses
Fancy Back Combs
Fancy Dress and Pocket Combs
Tortoise shell Combs
Barrettes
Aprons
Corset Covers Ready to Wear
Dressing Sacques

At 75c
For BABIES, GIRLS and MISSES
Girls' and Misses' Silk Plaited Skirts
Bonnets and Caps
Bootees
Fancy Stockings
Leather Bags
Leather Bags—Traveling Boots
Leather Bags—Suit Cases
Leather Bags—Overnight Cases
Leather Bags—Hat Cases
Leather Bags—Shopping Bags
Leather Bags—Manicure Sets
Leather Bags—Toilet Sets
Leather Bags—Collar and Cuff Cases
Leather Bags—Jewel Cases
Leather Bags—Writing Cases
Leather Bags—Music Cases
Leather Bags—Card Cases
Leather Bags—Letter Cases
Leather Bags—Pocketbooks
Leather Bags—Coin Purses
Leather Bags—Combination Cases
Leather Bags—Key Cases
Leather Bags—Bill Books
Leather Bags—Address Books
Leather Bags—Memorandum Books
Leather Bags—Card Cases
Leather Bags—Pocket Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Leather Goods
Leather Bags—Fancy Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Desk Sets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Inkstands
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Cutters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Calendars
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Blotters
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Wipers
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pen Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Cases
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Pencil Sharpeners
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Weights
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Knives
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Clips
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Racks
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Holders
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Boxes
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Baskets
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Trays
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Frames
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Mirrors
Leather Bags—Fancy Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper Paper

Boston American
General News

BISHOP LAWRENCE SCORES FAIRS FOR CHURCH FUNDS

Episcopal Head Also Deplores the Holding Up of Rectors' Salaries

TELLS VESTRY ITS DUTY

Suggests Others Than Clergy Should Care for Lawns and Walks.

BISHOP LAWRENCE has just issued a circular letter to the clergy and laity of the church in Massachusetts in which he condemns fairs and entertainments and ends them undignified. He scores churches which pay out all their funds for a fine organ and keep the rector waiting many months for his salary. He thinks that the rules in the church current should be looked after by the vestry of the churches and not by the rectors.

"I occasionally," he says, "come across a clergyman who, unpractical or careless in finances, does not pay his debts. I have no excuse to offer for him. Above all other institutions, the church should bear a high name for financial honor. Business integrity is essential to the efficiency of a parish."

Along these lines does Bishop Lawrence express himself frankly, and strikes at some of the evils of the business system of finances of the Episcopal church.

Must Keep Rector Paid.

He is very urgent that the clergyman's salary should be paid regularly.

He says: "No good vestryman will hear the treasurer report a deficit or a delay in the payment of the rector's salary without a sense of shame, and a resolution that he will try to prevent its happening again."

About fairs he says: "We are well aware that, when a Church depends upon fairs, entertainments, and spasmodic efforts, it losses its dignity and influence throughout the whole community. When a Vestry develops and sustains with energy systematic and business-like methods for gathering in the income, it is surprising how steadily the amount increases; the raising of the Rector's salary becomes possible, and there is cheer and buoyancy all along the line."

And about fine organs and dodging rector's salary, is this. "There is, as a rule, money enough in the people's income to support the Church. One discovers this when some object of special interest arises. I have known a Parish to raise enough money in a few weeks to purchase a fine organ, while their Rector, an efficient man, silently endured the shame of unpaid bills because his salary was in arrears. The most valuable asset the Parish has is the Rector's best work and buoyant spirit.

Word for Patient Wives.

He defends the suffering clergy and their wives in these terms:

"I look with admiration upon the great body of the clergy and, their wives, for their economy, their good sense, their self-denial and sensitiveness to financial honor. And I know of few more cruel situations than that of a faithful clergyman who, keenly sensitive, has not been paid his salary, and therefore cannot pay his bills, because of the listlessness of the vestry and people. The work suffers through the rector's anxiety, and thus the Parish suffers doubly in reputation and spiritual leadership. Fortunately such instances are few, but they exist; and I confidently ask every vestryman to see to it that no such conditions find a foothold in the parish of which he is an officer.

"The grass on church lawns should not be left to the minister to be cut, neither should the snow on the sidewalks before the churches be cleared by them, neither should those sidewalks be the last, on the street to be cleaned.

"The wardens of the churches should hire some one to do these things, and not depend upon the willingness of the clergy to fill in the gaps."

SEEK TO FREE MATE.

Friends of Frank Bitter Will Appeal to Navy Board.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 18.—Senators Penrose and Oliver of Pennsylvania, in conjunction with the Spanish-American war veterans of that State, are working for the release of Mate Frank R Bitter, who is serving six months on the prison ship Southery as a result of the acts of Bitter in a life boat of the U. S. Tug Nezinscott which sank off Gloucester coast on August 11. It has practically been decided that Bitter, who is a native of Pittsburg, will only serve half of the sentence and be restored to duty instead of being dismissed from the service on the expiration of his time as directed by the Court Martial Board.

Smith Is Adams Trustee.

Jeremiah Smith, Jr., was elected trustee yesterday at the first meeting of the creditors of Almond D. F. Adams. The meeting was called by Referee Gibbs. Trustee Smith has served as receiver. His $2,000 bond will continue for the trusteeship. There will be a second creditors' meeting on January 25.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

LUKE II, 1-20

AND it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed, and all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. Joseph went out of Nazareth, into Judea, Bethlehem, to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, who was great with child. While they were there the days were accomplished that she should be delivered; and she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

THERE were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flock by night; and lo, the angel of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them: "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

AND suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heaven ly host praising God, and saying: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

AND it came to pass as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another: "Let us now go even into Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

AND they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger; and when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told to them concerning the child. All they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds; but Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart, and the shepherds returned glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

WHEN eight days were accomplished the child's name was called JESUS, and when the days of purification were accomplished, they brought him to Jerusalem, to present him to the Lord and to offer a sacrifice according to that which is said in the law of the Lord—a pair of turtle-doves, or two young pigeons.

AND behold, there was a man in Jerusalem, whose name was *Simeon;* and the same man was just and devout, waiting for the consolation of Israel. It was revealed to him by the Holy Ghost that he should not see death before he had seen the Lord's Christ. And he came by the Spirit into the temple; and when the parents brought in the child Jesus, to do for him after the custom of the law, then took he him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said: "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word. For mine eyes have seen thy salvation which thou hast prepared before the face of all people;—a light to lighten the Gentiles and the glory of thy people Israel."

JOSEPH and his mother marveled at those things which were spoken of him, and Simeon blessed them and said unto Mary, his mother: "Behold this child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel, and for a sign which shall be spoken against! Yea, a sword of fire shall pierce through thine own soul also, that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed!"

AND there was one Anna, a prophetess, the daughter of Phanuel of the tribe of Aser; she was of great age, a widow of about four score and four years, which departed not from the temple, but served God with fastings and prayers night and day. And she coming in that instant gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, and spake of him to all that looked for redemption in Jerusalem.

AND when Joseph and Mary had performed all things according to the law of the Lord, they returned into Galilee, to their own city, Nazareth; and the child grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom, and the grace of God was upon him.

SOCIETY LEADER TO BE SANTA CLAUS TO 2,000

Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater Will Give Presents to Children of Mill Employes.

IT IS HER YEARLY CUSTOM

Presents This Season Will Be Useful Articles for Both Girls and Boys.

MRS. MABEL HUNT SLATER, one of Boston's richest society leaders, will undoubtedly be Santa Claus to more children than any other individual in the city. She will distribute gifts to more than 2,000 boys and girls the children of the operatives of the Slater mills, at Webster. More than 8,000 gifts have been prepared and several carloads are already en route for Webster.

Mrs. Slater's Christmas list is almost a mile long and on it appears the name of every child whose parents are employed in the Slater mills. Every one up to the age of eighteen will be remembered.

Mrs. Slater is spending the Winter at the Hotel Parlna and consented to tell the Sunday American of her Christmas plans.

Custom For Years.

"Yes, I am planning to distribute Christmas gifts to the children of our operatives at Webster," said Mrs. Slater. "It has been my custom for a long time and this year I shall endeavor to make Christmas the happiest and merriest they have been had.

"You see, some of the families have been employed by the Slaters for more than a hundred years, a great many fourth generations being now in our employ. For that reason we know and love the people and each year we give presents to all the children. At Thanksgiving we remember the parents and send turkeys. This year we sent 1,100. But Christmas, I feel, is the children's day.

"It is a great amount of work getting and delivering all the presents, and I am always assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt, the former being my brother. It takes us three or four days to complete the task and about four carloads of presents go down every year.

Useful Gifts to Children.

"This year we have planned to give mufflers, sweaters caps and mittens, fancy dressing gowns, handkerchiefs and other useful and practical things. There are about 2,000 children, so there are two or three gifts for each one."

Mrs. Slater is well known not only for her philanthropies, but for her beautiful gowns, it being said that she has a larger and richer supply than any other woman in Boston. She is an acknowledged leader of the most exclusive set and is prominent at the opera, where she has a box. She has one son and a daughter, Miss Ruth, who is to be presented next Winter.

The mills are owned by S. Slater & Sons, Inc., and are situated in East, North and South villages. In addition to the gifts Mrs. Slater has arranged a splendid Christmas entertainment.

JOKE UPSETS LOWELL.

Recount for Mayor Will Show Little Change.

LOWELL, Dec. 18.—The recount of votes for Mayor, Aldermen, chief of supplies and Ward 7 Councilmen will be begun at City Hall Monday morning. While there is little probability of any material changes in any of the contests, a wild rumor that serious discrepancies exist in the returns for Mayor have set some of the people on edge, and many inquiries are being made concerning these alleged discrepancies.

The rumors started with a joke. A certain man well known in Merrimack square declared in conversation with a friend that 500 ballots in one of the precincts of Ward 6 had been found in the Merrimack River. The friend "bit" and in the course of a few hours the air was full of the wildest reports. An examination of the tally sheets shows that the voting was consistent in all of the wards.

DESERTER AIDS CONVICTS.

Naval Romeo Sends Gifts to His Old Fellow Prisoners.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.—Harry J. Mansess, who deserted the navy and caused a stir in society circles by his marriage to Miss Ada F. Gorman, daughter of the late Senator Gorman, is now conducting a $10,000 poo.room and bowling alley in this city.

Magness, after deserting from the U. S. S Dolphin, following the sensational marriage, was sentenced to one year in the United States prison ship Southery where he became a favorite with a crew of 500 other convicts. Since his release he has sent clothing and many delicacies to the men he was associated with for a year in the floating prison.

Admiral's Daughter Spurns Jilted Fiance's Love Plea

MISS MADELINE G SWIFT

Storer Begs Miss Swift on Wedding Day to Become His Bride, But Navy Belle Mysteriously Refuses to Wed.

THE wedding of Miss Madeline Gray Swift, daughter of Rear Admiral William Swift, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, and Herbert Lourie Storer of Atlanta, Ga., which was to have taken place yesterday, has been definitely cancelled. It does not seem now that it will ever take place.

The beautiful daughter of the admiral is really ill, but that illness, according to gossip, is not the cause of the cancellation of the wedding. Persons closely connected with the family declared yesterday that the illness, far from causing the change in plans, was caused by her determination at the last moment to send Mr Storer away.

Rear Admiral Swift himself admits that he is not in a position to say that the wedding will ever take place. In an interview with an American reporter yesterday he reiterated the statement that his daughter was ill, but he would not say that the wedding to Mr. Storer would ever be solemnized. Nor would he deny that the engagement had been broken.

"My only concern at present," he said, "is the health of my daughter. As for my other matters, I do not care to discuss them."

Won't Predict a Wedding.

"Will you say that the wedding will take place some day?"

"No, I should not care to say so."

"When your daughter is well, will the wedding take place—no matter how, when or where—will she marry Mr Storer at some time?"

"I should not care to say anything about that. For the present the wedding is postponed. I do not care to say anything more."

"Is the engagement broken?"

"I do not care to say that the wedding will ever take place or that it will not. That is our private affair."

"Can Mr. Storer be seen?"

"No, Mr. Storer will not see anybody. He is here and is going to stay here until there is no further chance of a relapse. If she improves sufficiently he will return to his home. Until they he is my guest."

Though earlier in the week the statement had been made that the wedding would take place in Washington, as soon as Miss Swift was able to go through the ceremony, there was a different story yesterday.

Nobody at the commandant's residence would deny that the wedding was permanently cancelled. The reason for the break is still a mystery.

Other facts, at first considered of no importance, tend to prove that the wedding will never take place.

It was on Monday that the first intimation of a hitch in the wedding plans came to light. At that time Admiral Swift sent to the newspapers a statement that on account of his daughter's illness the wedding, which was to take place on Saturday, "was indefinitely postponed."

What was the matter with the prospective bride was not told to the public. She was carefully guarded at her home and the name of the physician, except that of her brother-in-law, a passed assistant-surgeon in the navy, was not known. Nor was it said at that time how long the young woman had been ill.

Stricken at a Dance.

On the Saturday night preceding the Monday when the postponement was announced Miss Swift was in splendid health. She attended a dance at the armory in the Navy Yard and danced every number. Those who saw her there say she looked radiantly happy the first part of the evening and in the best of health. As was her custom, she danced with practically one person, a popular young officer, but no significance was attached to this. After the intermission she did not look so well. She seemed worried and the color had gone from her face.

Though the announcement of her illness was made on Monday, Miss Swift was again seen out on Tuesday. She did not look as well as usual, but did not look like a desperately ill woman.

The secret of the cancellation of the wedding has been let out by degrees. At first it was said that Miss Swift had be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

THIEVES FLOCK INTO BOSTON: CRIME LIST AMAZING

Police Make but Few Arrests, Although Their Secret Record Proves Last 30 Days Harvest Time for Looting Citizens

Shoals of Big and Little Crooks Operate Unchecked in City, Being the Vanguard of a Host to Follow Here Soon

Nothing Done About Getting Back Property by O'Meara's Men as Far as the Victims Can See After the Complaints

SHOALS of thieves of all grades have invaded Boston. These range from the sneak thief who will purloin the pennies from a beggar's tin cup up to gun men from Gotham who have several terms of penitentiary life to their discredit.

The most startling record ever made in Boston of all manner of larcenies has been piled up within to last thirty days.

The criminals who have already come here are only the vanguard who are spying out the land. Once Justice Baynor changes his ermine for the office of Mayor, backed by the solid fusion administration elected through W. H. Hearst's efforts, the real exodus will begin from New York, and then, good, easy taxpayers of Boston, get your guns, your swords and your pistols.

For little may be expected of Pemberton square. Commissioner O'Meara assures you that these reports are mere talk. Pooh! Pooh! White-slavery in Boston? Burglaries? Hold-ups with guns in the main avenues? Not a word of truth. Then, one burglar did pay a call—just a little "casual" visit—Mr. O'Meara's own word—to the apartment house at No. 50 Bainbridge street, where Captain Westcott of the City Point Police Station has his home. Miss Elizabeth Lafkin, who faced the thief's revolver, has her own ideas of the prevalence of Boston's burglary epidemic. It is a real thing, a fact to her.

Robbed in Police Station.

A patrolman who not long ago found his locker in one of O'Meara's police stations robbed of $30a and has not yet discovered who took it, can also give additional expert testimony.

David Tenkin, closing his shop at No. 1-2 Shawmut avenue a few nights ago, had a call from some of the criminals which the commissioner says are only "casuals." There were three of them. Each had a gun. They took one into Tenkin's face, one was shoved under his vest and the third under his ear. He kept still when told that such was his visitors' pleasure. They took $20 in bills from his inside pockets and $10 from the till and disappeared. Some time later a policeman was found and he said he would tell the captain about it.

Robbed on Car.

Patrick Murphy, whose home is at No. 104 Chestnut street, Chelsea, was going home on a trolley car on the night of November 14, when three men—answering the description of Tenkin's "casual" callers, crowded about him. Patrick has not heard anything from the police of the trio nor the $300 which he says they took from him.

Jacob Levin of No. 45 Germain street, the following night, found that some of the "casual" criminals had visited his apartments. He found jewelry, clothing and other property of the value of $100 missing.

"We shall try to find your property," the captain of Division 10 said. He is still trying.

"The police usually recover all the way from nothing to a maximum of 5 per cent," said the president of Boston's biggest burglary insurance company not long ago to a Sunday American reporter.

Inspector Frank McCauley and Patrolmen George H. Caffrey, of the Hanover street station (Captain Kimball's precinct) saw a crook with the alias of Horace St. John in Salem street on the night of December 4.

They wanted him on a charge of larceny in a Salem street job and went after him. St. John turned on them with all the ferocity of a ten-term convict and pulled

HISGEN PLANNING BIG COURT WAR ON TRUST

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 18.—Thomas L. Hisgen of West Springfield, former candidate for President on the Independence League ticket, and president of the Independent Petroleum Association of the United States, announces that this organization will soon begin hundreds of suits against the Standard Oil Company for damages under section 7 of the Sherman anti-trust law, which reads as follows:

"Any person who shall be injured in his business or property by any person or corporation by reason of anything forbidden or declared to be unlawful by this act, may sue therefor in any Circuit Court of the United States in the district in which the defendant resides or is found, without respect to the amount in controversy, and shall recover threefold the damages by him sustained and the costs of the suit, including a reasonable attorney's fee."

The recent decision of the courts to the effect that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is an illegal corporation existing in violation of the law, and ordering its dissolution, gives the independents an opportunity to recover some of the enormous sums they claim to have lost through the alleged unlawful acts of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Hisgen says the association will soon begin action in the courts.

DR. ELIOT IN COURT ON "5-FOOT SHELF"

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, will appear as a plaintiff Monday morning in part I of the Supreme Court to plead for an injunction against the Circle Publishing Company and E. Milton Jones, doing business as the University Library Extension. Robert J. Collier, Dr. Eliot's publisher, will also join in the plea to the court.

The injunction proceedings are the result of Dr. Eliot's much-discussed "Five-Foot Shelf" of books, comprising volumes he says are sufficient to give the reader a liberal education in the best literature. The former head of Harvard and his publisher complain that the Circle Publishing Company also is advertising a "Five-Foot Shelf" and printing Dr. Eliot's name in connection with it. Dr. Eliot wants this company restrained from using his name.

STATE 56-HOUR LAW.

Manufacturers Adjusting Themselves to New Statute.

Manufacturers throughout the State are preparing to adjust themselves to the new fifty-six-hour law for women and children which goes into effect two weeks from yesterday. The law applies only to manufacturing and chemical establishments.

ROBBERIES IN BOSTON IN 30 DAYS ESTABLISH NEW RECORD

Holdups, Burglaries, Pocket Picking, Sneak Thieving Never More Brazen.

HERE ARE FACTS ABOUT CRIMES

Highway robberies and burglaries by armed men in Boston have averaged two each twenty-four hours for the past thirty days.

These and a startling list of sneak thief, pickpocket and larceny cases furnish a record not equalled in any big city—not even Chicago.

The police manifold, issued each day, reveals many desperate crimes by "gunmen" and thugs which the department seeks to hide from the public.

Arrests have been few and the amount of property recovered practically nothing.

Boston has proved such a harvest place that criminals have sent word to other cities for their pals to join them here.

Criminals from Other Cities Journey Here to Make Hauls Unmolested.

NEW CONFERENCE AT LUDLOW FAILS TO BRING PEACE

State Board and Strikers' Committee Balked by Attitude of the Mill Owners.

ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER SPURNS PLEA OF JILTED FIANCE

Refuses to Wed Storer; Illness Not Real Cause, Says Gossip.

Continued from First Page.

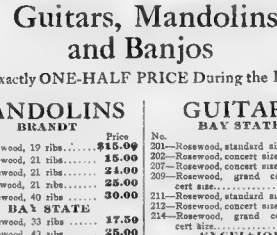
CLEVER MUSICIAN OF LYNN, NOW WIFE OF WALTER KEENAN

MARY LOUISE VITALLE.

15,000 ASK BETTER HOURS AND WAGES

Federated Council Take Unanimous Action in a Secret Session.

Glad Tidings



We Offer the Following Numbers and Styles of

Guitars, Mandolins and Banjos

For Exactly ONE-HALF PRICE During the Holidays

MANDOLINS
BRANDT

Style	Price
1x—Rosewood, 19 ribs	$15.00
2—Rosewood, 21 ribs	15.00
A—Rosewood, 21 ribs	24.00
C—Rosewood, 21 ribs	25.00
D—Rosewood, 40 ribs	30.00

BAY STATE

4—Rosewood, 33 ribs	17.50
5—Rosewood, 43 ribs	25.00

The BRANDT and BAY STATE MANDOLINS are too well known to prevent those seeking good Instruments from buying them quickly.

BANJOS
BAY STATE

No.	Price
317—11 -inch	$10.00
351—10½ -inch	15.00
353—11 -inch	22.50
354—11½ -inch	30.00
355—11 -inch	15.00
360—7 -inch, Piccolo	10.00

The BANJOS are carefully adjusted and modern in every way.

GUITARS
BAY STATE

No.	Price
201—Rosewood, standard size	$12.50
202—Rosewood, concert size	15.00
207—Rosewood, concert size	22.50
209—Rosewood, grand concert size	25.00
211—Rosewood, standard size	27.50
212—Rosewood, concert size	30.00
214—Rosewood, grand concert size	32.50

EXCELSIOR

102—Rosewood, standard size	10.00
103—Rosewood, concert size	11.25
105—Rosewood, concert size	22.50
112—Rosewood, grand concert size	20.00

TILTON

3—Rosewood, concert size	15.00
5—Rosewood, concert size, ivory inlaid	22.00

The GUITARS we offer are the most carefully made Instruments ever sold by any Manufacturer, and are so thoroughly seasoned that the possibility of checking, or damage because of climatic changes, is very remote.

The TILTON GUITARS are offered very much below the actual cost of manufacture.

OUR STOCKS OF CORNETS, FLUTES, DRUMS, MUSICAL BOXES and TALKING MACHINES was never so large and so complete as now. Our **PRICES** have never been so **ATTRACTIVE.** Many staple **INSTRUMENTS** have been **REDUCED** in **PRICE.**

Oliver Ditson Company

150 Tremont Street
BOSTON, MASS.
AMERICA'S MUSICAL STRING HOUSE.

Furniture

NO MONEY DOWN

Easy Terms | Free Delivery

OPEN EVENINGS DURING CHRISTMAS WEEK.

Our Regular Annual Offer, good from now until Christmas, the most liberal proposition ever made by any Furniture House in New England.

BEAUTIFUL ART CALENDAR FREE

A reproduction in colors of Trumbull's famous painting of General Washington and Staff, also a reduced design of first American flag. You can get it by inclosing a postal card

SHAWMUT

FURNITURE COMPANY

267-269 Tremont Street

BOSTON - - MASS.

TELEPHONE OXFORD 1042

FELIX KORNFELD

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT

PACKED IN FANCY BOXES

At ½ Price

12-inch, black and colors	$1.00	19-inch, black and white	$4.50
14-inch, black and white	$1.50	21-inch, black and white	$6.00
15-inch, black	$2.00		
17-inch, black and white	$3.00		
18-inch, black and white	$3.50		

Full Line of Willow Plumes—Black and White—4.50 to 29.50

Marabout Boas

$4.00 value, 2 yards long.....$1.98
$10.00 value, 2½ yards long, 5 strands, black and natural.$5.95
$12.00 value, cape effect, with tails, black and natural....$8.50

Marabout Muffs

$12.00 value, 2 rows of tails, black and natural.....$7.50

Fur Hats and Turbans

$3.50 value, Coney.....$1.98
$4.00 value, Russian Lynx, black, brown and white, like cut ..$2.50

Trimmed Hats

$6.00 value.....$2.95
$7.50 value.....$4.00
$10.00 value.....$5.00

No C. O. D.'s | 65 SUMMER STREET | Mail Orders Filled

3-LEGGED COOK FOR MRS. EDDY MAY BE ADMITTED

Congressmen at Work to Batter Down Immigration Barrier Against English Woman.

MR. NAGEL APPEALED TO

Imported Kitchen Boss Shows She Has Sense of Hubor Besides an Emergency Prop.

It looks now as though Mrs. Mary Ellinger would win by a leg.

Mrs. Ettinger is the English cook who has come to Boston to work in the Chestnut Hill home of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, head of the Christian Science church. She is detained at the local immigration quarters on the ground that she has a wooden leg and, as such, might become a public charge.

Former Congressman Bates, as counsel for Mrs. Eddy, and Representative McLain, both of the Christian Science Publishing Company, have forwarded an appeal to Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor in behalf of Mrs. Ettinger's admittance.

Later, despite the case yesterday after noon seems that the new Congressional district, which was recently created, will be promoted by the interests of the appeal and of Mr. Ettinger. The Congressmen are now arousing the Congressmen whereby such a law may be passed during the present session of Congress, so that those who have contracted to wed a wooden leg may not be all the more handicapped thereby.

Cook Has a Funny Bone.

Some say that worried her no sense of humor, also that English people are timid in their dissecting. Mrs. Ettinger is a woman and is English. But she sees the funny side of things, as the following will show. When she arrived on the steamship Cymric, she was accosted by Medical Inspector McCollom, who asked her if she had come to see wife with other immigrants to Christmas?

"What are you stopping me for, Inspector?" asked Mrs. Ettinger, piqued at the delay.

"Well, Madame," replied Dr. McCollom, "you must see that you only have one leg. What's to counter with, now?"

Mrs. Ettinger looked at him quizzically.

"Why, Doctor, I have more legs to you love a hundred two with me here in one in my trunk."

Dr. McCollom refrained from argument with a woman who could hand him repartee like that. He feared that if he pursued the talk further Mrs. Ettinger's leg to stand on. So he merely certified to her "medical defect," and she was sent to immigration quarters. Her case went before a board of special inquiry.

Ordered to Be Deported.

The board sat upon her case—or upon the wooden leg, as it were, and came to the sage conclusion that Mrs. Ettinger could not come into this country because she had not legs enough to be sure of supporting herself. She was ordered to be deported.

Then things began to move some. Supt. Agent Welch of the Christian Science publications, came down to the immigration office. Publication Director McCollom called. Then former Congressman Bates came.

By this time the waterfront reporter began to suspect. They found out about Mrs. Ettinger was a Christian Scientist. The immigration officials noted Mrs. Ettinger if she had come here to be cooker by Mrs. Eddy. Mrs. Ettinger replied to immigration clerks, said that she had.

Then came the appeal to Washington by former Congressman Bates, Mr. McCollom and others. Answer from the appeal is anxiously awaited.

Sure She Will Get In.

Meanwhile Mrs. Ettinger is at cheerful as can be. Mr. Welch called on her yesterday bringing a basket of fruit, cash and other delicacies such as would be highly appreciating by a woman who had worked in some of the best English families.

Mrs. Ettinger is confident that she will be admitted here. Friends and officials, surveying the situation which is now the rounds to be in her case, are inclined to think the appeal for her will be successful at Washington.

Pressure in favor of the appeal will have a weighty bearing on the decision of the cases with wooden legs the fact that Mrs. Ettinger has an extra leg. In her trunk, as she explained to Dr. McCollom, only helps the appeal. It rapped to attention, if you please, when Mrs. Ettinger would have to change its duty of the wooden leg. Mrs. Ettinger would have to change its duty of the wooden leg to spare, an emergency leg as it were.

It is also urged that a woman cared enough to possess a spare leg must undoubtedly be of a prudent and conserve the means, one who would be able to take care of herself.

"MOLLY MAY" AT SCHOOL.

New Waltz Music for Holmes Class in Calisthenics.

Exit "Merry Widow" waltz. Enter waltz of "Molly May." The class of calisthenics at the Oliver Wendell Holmes School in Dorchester has discarded the famous Viennese melody for the dancing waltz from the comic opera "Miss Molly May" as the musical accompaniment to the evolutions of the pupils in their weekly calisthenic drill. In response to the commandment, Grace La Rue, star of "Miss Molly May," who is expert in calisthenics, has agreed to teach several of the pupils a number of new exercises which Miss La Rue learned from her uncle, Captain John B. Christ an, instructor of tactics at West Point. Two hundred and fifty girls will, and thirty instructors from the school will attend the coming lesson. The waltz of "Miss Molly May" at the Colonial Theatre. To accommodate the girls and their instructors, Miss La Rue has agreed to change the date of the matinee from Wednesday to Thursday afternoon as the Christmas holiday of the school begin on that day.

Miss Francis Keenan, a member of Miss La Rue's company, is a Dorchester girl, and attended school in Dorchester.

HAVERHILL GAIN IN SHOES.

Total Trade of $35,000,000 Reported for Past Year.

HAVERHILL, Dec. 18—The record of shoe shipments for the past fifty-two weeks show that a total of 54,048 cases were forwarded from here to various points. This is an increase of 20,207 over the figures for the previous twelve months. It is estimated that the number of pairs is 1,163,440 pairs of shoes made in this city during the past year. The above figures say that the prospects are for a decided improvement in business during the coming year.

It is figured that the manufacture of shoes and the business of other industries allied to the shoe trade in this city represents a volume of $35,000,000 business for 1909.

Benefit for Aged People.

The visiting committee of the Mount Pleasant Home is busily engaged in collecting presents for the Christmas benefit for the aged people. This event will be held Monday afternoon, Dec. 27. Besides the Christmas tree a musical entertainment will be furnished. Anyone wishing to assist may leave presents at the home at the manager, No. 59 Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury.

SOMERVILLE WOMAN WHO WON AT POLLS FOR SCHOOL BOARD

MRS. LILLA TAINTER

SOMERVILLE WOMEN FOR SCHOOL REFORM

Two women will take their pla[ce] on the Somerville School Board Jan[uary] 3. Both ran on [a] political fight. Both were [in]dicted as political leaders. But they have [de]feat if the women [have] minds as a caucus, they can [con]trol [the] board.

Somerville looks to these [two] women to [the] betterment of [the] conditions. That their [sup]porters will not [be] disappointed in the [as]sertion of both [is] beyond question.

Mrs. Lilla M. Tainter, elected from Ward 7 [and] Prof. Harriet P. Hatch, [re]elected from Ward 5, [by] a majority over 975 votes, [are] Mrs. Tainter [a] Ward [7] resident [of] Highland [av]enue [in] Somerville. [She] has been [a] member [of] the Somerville [Ch]ristian Endeavor [So]ciety and [is] prominent [in] Ward [7] affairs.

Prof. Hatch is [a] graduate [of] Wellesley [Co]llege with specialty [in] mathematics [and] has been [a] teacher [in] the Somerville [Hi]gh School [for] many years.

The campaign [was] one of the [most] spirited [ever] waged [in] Somerville. [The] women, of a [su]perior [ed]ucation [and] refinement [in] every [in]stance, [de]clined [to] enter [the] political [ar]ena. [Only] when [the] welfare [of] the children [was] involved [did] they [con]sent [to] enter [the] fight.

The [op]position [to] them [was] organized [by] the [ma]chine [and] was [led] by [the] ward [ma]chine [bo]sses. [Ev]ery [ef]fort [was] made [to] defeat [the] women [by] [ma]chine [me]thods.

The [ca]mpaign [was] one [of] education [and] [ex]planation. [Mrs.] Tainter [and] Prof. Hatch [ad]dressed [the] voters [in] [ev]ery [pa]rt [of] the [ward] [and] [ex]plained [the] [ne]cessity [for] [re]form [in] the [sch]ools.

[Th]e [ch]ief [ob]jection [to] [the] [wo]men [was] [the] [ch]arge [that] [they] [were] [ac]ting [for] [the] [ma]chine. [Th]is [ch]arge [was] [ma]de [by] [the] [ma]chine [it]self [and] [by] [the] [ma]chine [ne]wspapers. [Th]e [ch]arge [was] [ab]surd [on] [its] [face] [and] [was] [ea]sily [re]futed.

[Th]e [ch]ief [ob]jection [to] [the] [wo]men [was] [the] [ch]arge [that] [they] [were] [ac]ting [for] [the] [ma]chine. [Th]is [ch]arge [was] [ma]de [by] [the] [ma]chine [it]self [and] [by] [the] [ma]chine [ne]wspapers. [Th]e [ch]arge [was] [ab]surd [on] [its] [face] [and] [was] [ea]sily [re]futed.

Normal School Graduate

[Mrs.] Tainter [is] a graduate [of] the Normal School [of] Oswego, N. Y., [and] has been [a] teacher [in] the Somerville [pu]blic schools. [She] is [a] member [of] the Somerville [Ch]ristian Endeavor [So]ciety and [is] prominent [in] Ward [7] affairs.

[Th]e [ch]ief [ob]jection [to] [the] [wo]men [was] [the] [ch]arge [that] [they] [were] [ac]ting [for] [the] [ma]chine. [Th]is [ch]arge [was] [ma]de [by] [the] [ma]chine [it]self [and] [by] [the] [ma]chine [ne]wspapers. [Th]e [ch]arge [was] [ab]surd [on] [its] [face] [and] [was] [ea]sily [re]futed.

Helped to Win Victory.

[Th]e [ch]ief [ob]jection [to] [the] [wo]men [was] [the] [ch]arge [that] [they] [were] [ac]ting [for] [the] [ma]chine. [Th]is [ch]arge [was] [ma]de [by] [the] [ma]chine [it]self [and] [by] [the] [ma]chine [ne]wspapers. [Th]e [ch]arge [was] [ab]surd [on] [its] [face] [and] [was] [ea]sily [re]futed.

[Th]e [ch]ief [ob]jection [to] [the] [wo]men [was] [the] [ch]arge [that] [they] [were] [ac]ting [for] [the] [ma]chine. [Th]is [ch]arge [was] [ma]de [by] [the] [ma]chine [it]self [and] [by] [the] [ma]chine [ne]wspapers. [Th]e [ch]arge [was] [ab]surd [on] [its] [face] [and] [was] [ea]sily [re]futed.

Study Life Work Early

[Th]e [ch]ief [ob]jection [to] [the] [wo]men [was] [the] [ch]arge [that] [they] [were] [ac]ting [for] [the] [ma]chine. [Th]is [ch]arge [was] [ma]de [by] [the] [ma]chine [it]self [and] [by] [the] [ma]chine [ne]wspapers. [Th]e [ch]arge [was] [ab]surd [on] [its] [face] [and] [was] [ea]sily [re]futed.

[Th]e [ch]ief [ob]jection [to] [the] [wo]men [was] [the] [ch]arge [that] [they] [were] [ac]ting [for] [the] [ma]chine. [Th]is [ch]arge [was] [ma]de [by] [the] [ma]chine [it]self [and] [by] [the] [ma]chine [ne]wspapers. [Th]e [ch]arge [was] [ab]surd [on] [its] [face] [and] [was] [ea]sily [re]futed.

SALE TO HELP INFANTS.

Mail Order Department Feature at Tuesday's Fair.

A Christmas sale in aid of the Infants' Hospital will be held in the Chauncey Hall Building in Copley Square, on Tuesday. A novel feature of the sale will be the mail order department under the management of Mrs. William H. Hall of 41 Merion street, Brookline. The aim is to put in the tables in as famous a Miss Hall's book, selected by M. Gilbert, Roger Sturgis, Mrs. T. Johnson, Mrs. John Hurd, Mrs. A. Mrs. John Heard, Jr., Miss Louis Curtis eided by Mrs. Hooper B. Hunnewell and H. L. Sweetzer. Mrs. Alfred Rhodes Bowditch and Miss Harris Lyle Mrs. Arthur Astor, assisted by Miss Louise Coburn and Mrs. Edward H. Richardson.

"The Wolf" at the Globe.

"The Wolf," a drama of the Canadian northern woods, will be presented at Globe Theatre beginning Monday, December 27. It will replace "The Jolly Bachelors." "The Wolf" is the author of "Pudd'nhead Wilson," "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "The Heart Was Lonely," "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," "The Twins" and "Tennessee's Partner." It is said to be a strong, direct and realistic

Schools Must Be Clean.

An expert student of [a] town is very necessary. One [de]cided [be]lief [is] paid [a] woman [to] clean [a] school room, after [so]meone [has] neglected [to] do [a] regular [cle]aning. [It] is [the] duty [of] [ev]ery [ma]n [and] woman [to] [ex]press [this] sentiment [so] [as] [to] [be] [as]sured [that] [every] [sch]ool [is] [kept] [in] [a] [cl]ean [and] [sa]nitary [co]ndition. [Wo]men [wi]ll [be] [ad]mitted [to] [the] [ba]r [of] [the] [sch]ool. [A] [la]rger [nu]mber [of] [wo]men [ar]e [ne]eded [to] [ke]ep [the] [sch]ools [in] [a] [cl]ean [co]ndition. [Th]ere [ar]e [ma]ny [ca]ses [in] [wh]ich [wo]men [ar]e [ne]eded [to] [ke]ep [the] [sch]ools [in] [a] [cl]ean [co]ndition. [Th]ere [ar]e [ma]ny [ca]ses [in] [wh]ich [wo]men [ar]e [ne]eded [to] [ke]ep [the] [sch]ools [in] [a] [cl]ean [co]ndition.

LAST MEETING FOR MEN

Y. M. C. A. Will Close Tremont Theatre Services Sunday

[The] [sp]ecial [se]ries [of] [no]on [fa]ther [me]n [me]etings [of] [no]on [lu]nch [at] [Tr]emont [Th]eatre [wi]ll [be] [co]ncluded [on] [Su]nday [at] [th]e [Y.] [M.] [A.] [wi]ll [be] [th]e [la]st [in] [a] [se]ries [of] [fo]ur [ar]ranged [by] [th]e [Y.] [M.] [C.] [A.] [fo]r [th]e [be]nefit [of] [th]e [ma]n [wh]o [ha]s [no] [ch]urch [ho]me. [Th]ese [ha]ve [be]en [ve]ry [po]pular [an]d [ha]ve [be]en [ma]rked [by] [th]e [ad]dresses [of] [pr]ominent [ma]n [in] [th]e [ci]ty. [Th]e [ch]ief [ad]dress [on] [Su]nday [wi]ll [be] [de]livered [by] [Al]exander Sedgwick and by Miss Josephine [Ro]bbins [wi]ll [si]ng [a] [so]lo.

[Re]served [se]ats [fo]r [th]e [se]rvice [ma]y [be] [ob]tained [fr]ee [at] [th]e [Y.] [M.] [C.] [A.] [bu]ilding or [Tr]emont [Th]eatre [bo]x [of]fice.

Robbed of $55 on Car.

[Th]omas [of] [Na]ntasket street was [ro]bbed [of] [$5]5 [wh]ile [ri]ding on an electric car between Hanover street and Roxbury crossing, [la]st night. Her purse contained [a] [$]50 bill and one [tw]o [$]5 bills and one [$]10 with other cash.

ANTI-PLAGUE CAMP STIRS RESIDENTS OF QUINCY

Physicians Locate at the Outskirts of City and Warn Public Health Board.

[Th]e [ch]ief [ob]jection [to] [the] [wo]men [was] [the] [ch]arge [that] [they] [were] [ac]ting [for] [the] [ma]chine. [Th]is [ch]arge [was] [ma]de [by] [the] [ma]chine [it]self [and] [by] [the] [ma]chine [ne]wspapers. [Th]e [ch]arge [was] [ab]surd [on] [its] [face] [and] [was] [ea]sily [re]futed

SAYS BREWERS HAVE MAN ON BRIGHTON EXCISE BOARD

Clergyman Causes Sensation in Suburban Fight Against Additional Saloons

FOLLOWING up the fight against the granting of additional liquor licenses in Brighton, the Rev. William A. Knight of the Brighton Congregational Church caused a sensation yesterday when he charged that one of the members of the Excise Board is a direct representative of the Brewers Association.

The Brighton clergyman says he proposes to take the matter to the next mayor, and if he can not get redress there he will carry it up to the Governor. James A. Pearson is to be questioned by counsel of Brighton as to his attitude in the matter of extending the sale of liquor in the Brighton district.

"The license board," said the Rev. Mr. Knight, "doesn't consider house ifs and interests in this and other suburbs of Boston, places that would be delightful for habitation if the wishes of the interested residents were not trampled underfoot.

For Home Protection.

"We are not a set of temperance cranks. Our position is not one taken by any particular set of men, race or creed. It is a measure of home protection in a community where a dozen or more saloons are localized, as if by design to catch the trade of the surrounding suburban towns.

"Neither have we been moving for no reason, only have we asked that no more licenses be granted. We have all the saloons that we can stand.

"From the very action of the licensing power we knew that the brewers had influence on some board. Now a letter has come from a prominent liquor man setting forth that one certain member of the licensing board is a direct representative of the brewery interests.

"What shall we do? There are several things in every question. One is to await the expiration of his term and then appeal to the Governor about it and endeavor to prevent his reappointment.

"So about Brighton among all classes having the home life of this beautiful district at heart and you will hear suggestions that may be valuable, one of them is to agitate in the present campaign for a full expression at the polls from this district on the question of eva and no license. We have assurance from all sides that the time may soon come when there will be district representation on the question of liquor selling. It is being treated with subjective results in many and has come almost annually. We should have local option in Brighton.

Demand Fair Hearing.

"We desire to be entirely fair in every direction and set like American citizens and we must be heard like American citizens. The license board must consider its home communities as to the question of its location and with a just sentiment of a home people. The member in question must step off from the board. We will appeal to it in every respect and then see to it that it is not continued on the board.

"My stand is in answer to an inquiry as to our feeling toward this. We have said substantially that we thought well of all candidates, but how does he stand on the question that divides us most, the increase of the liquor traffic?

"Answer might be made that as mayor he has no control of the traffic, but we want to know who our friends are in high places."

SADDEST CHRISTMAS STORY IN BOSTON; TWO STARVE AND DIE WHILE PLENTY MOCKS

THE Christmas time with all its [illegible] and brightness, has its tragedies as well. While rich join hands with poor in the common fellowship which makes the whole world kin, there is always some helpless or forgotten one to whom the sting of neglect or poverty is [illegible] as the more keenly because of contrast with the plenitude in which this season [illegible] cannot share.

In all the country there will be no sadder story of the Christmastide than the starving and freezing to death, right beside the manhood building of Cambridge [illegible] Seven street, of Mr and Mrs John Flynn.

Surrounded within 500 feet by the homes of the comfortable middle class and of the rich, death as he [illegible] in a form so gaunt and terrible that it suggests the privations of an historic siege or journey's end in the lost wanderer in the desert. And this Twentieth Century tragedy revealed another and almost as mutely pathetic a character as Ophelia, the sweet, mad maid of the Danish court. Like Ophelia, who in her madness scattered her garlands and weed for her father, "dead and gone," so little Mary Flynn, half delirious, fresh out of the big starving room, manages about her parents "dead, and gone," and buries herself with her [illegible] [illegible]

"Gone on a Journey"

"Father and mother have gone away. They are on a long journey," she tells you, [illegible] "They are not working today.

"I told her they were gone to the hospital," whispers big hearted P. F. Gethin, who found the tenement where Flynn and his wife were found dead.

"The poor child," says Mrs. Gethin, as she hastily [illegible] getting Mary some food [illegible] "I told her to [illegible] her to keep her, for I have none of my [illegible]

Mrs. Gethin is a big rosy-cheeked, whole-some hearty woman [illegible] and her husband, a plasterer, have seen plenty and have seen their own home and the Flynn tenement [illegible] "the poor things on Sunday," she says rather proudly, "and God knows they'd not have gone without food had we known it were in need. And poor little Mary Flynn! All day long she sits and writes and writes."

Mary Flynn, who is said to be eighteen years old, but looks more like a girl of [illegible] was kept over a table writing industriously with a stub of lead pencil.

"Child, child, what are you writing Mary?" said Mrs. Gethin kindly.

Timidly, silently, the big black eyes looming above her round chunky face, the result of poverty and hunger, Mary gave up her treasured writing.

It was all [illegible] save the child, pointing to a medicine bottle in front of her. See it says I must not eat greasy food and pies nor cakes nor anything like that."

Then for us, after page the child with such fragment of [illegible] as remained and written [illegible] under the captions of "Can't eat" and "can eat" names of articles of food.

Story of the Flynns.

Mrs. Gethin told what she knew of the Flynns. Mary again took up her tablets and resumed her interrupted writing.

"Poor child" said Mrs. Gethin, "she keeps that up all day, the things she can eat and the things she can't eat, and she's afraid she will very little of either this long time past.

"Mrs Flynn was a neat, hard working, [illegible] woman, very proud, said Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"I'LL CLEAN OUT THE WHOLE 'WITCH CITY', AND SHOW 'EM HOW TO RUN SALEM," SAYS HOWARD

"Watch Me When I Get in the Mayor's Chair," Observes Editor, Who Was in Jail a Year Ago for Attack on Politician, Which Resulted in His Election—Tells American What He Will Do.

ARTHUR HOWARD
Mayor-elect of Salem, from a snapshot, posed in front of his newspaper office.

f, known to all men as the place
witches were hanged, is once
mp. Very much on the
Howard put her there,
ear ago. He will be
month From jail to
ayor.
s said Mr. Howard
e, me whom I, yet
the same show I'd
ow to run a city
ard. The prophecies
s are coming
ld
ld be accidents
with Salem? Salem
in these United
ing! Salem drenched
the most Chinese
United and a
e
few **copies from**
heads, I like to a man who
a **banner and rushes**
Did N[illegible]. What next?

Politicians Really Awake.

The Sunday American can give partial answer to this. Arthur Howard will bear watching in the political affairs of this State for a little time. If ever a boy one existed. Just about the sincerest little game of politics ever played in Massachusetts is now being indulged in around Salem.

There are politicians there who don't know if down or up in their pants they like Dolly Howard, in one of the world, a skinned and peeled salesman, who can make $10,000 a year easier than most men a fifth of that, was in Salem on a queer errand.

"I Dropped My Bank Roll."

"I had been up against it," he said "and dropped my bank roll. I made a lot of money in business and I can make money if I care to. But I tired of the game. I tried Wall street, and everybody knows what happened to me there. Then I came up to Boston to try and get a job. I needed help and I went to see Joseph Howard, a newspaper writer I had met down in Dixie. I would like to write the Howard letter. The paper I need the most is one saying it will be a crime to cast me the letter. After another flow and a couple of days they needed Howard. That I will have done it much better than Dixie Joe I can tell you, but I'm not going to tell you the story of Boston, you know, it is just a little sarcasm.

Mr. Howard said that for some time he had wanted to clear up a few points in his family tree, and as he generally does before him and made their homes in Salem it he thought he would go out there and look up the records.

"I just thought I'd come out and see how many murderers sit on my family," he said. "I'm not sure, but I think I'll have to make fun of himself. He went to Salem and found a few. Then he got a grand and concert license to operate park in Salem and when the city fathers who was with it the whole ship every body who laughed he began to run on the front of the Hotel Hathaway and Monkey. Some one came to Howard's office, and he was in the middle of the think they are an eagle perched there now.

Mr. Howard heard that Salem had but one newspaper, the newspaper in a city of 40,000.

"Why don't you start another one?" he asked the president of the leading bank.

"Can't be done" said that gentleman "Bobby Dalton won't let anybody start another newspaper in Salem. He's busted fourteen of them."

First Paper Like Program.

"Well, that was just like a red flag in front of a bull to me," said Howard "I did not know a thing about running a newspaper, but I made up my mind to start one right then and there.

"I know them," I thought. "I started in as his and found $2." I tried to get the good will of the delivery fellows from the Mornin and of course he refused. Then I went to Boston. I edited over 100 cop papers and finally found one which would listen to me. I got $175 worth of type at an old press from the junk heap and they took my $25 on account."

Back in Salem a boy named, and he was likely enough to find Ralph Lee, a printer who was willing to take a job. They got out the first copy of the Salem Dispatch. It was about as big as a theatre program and had not a line of news. He says the Dispatch is the only successful newspaper in the United States that does not print news. It only attempts to print what Mr. Howard calls "the news behind the news" and an editorial which may be from two lines to half a page. Both his power comes out with his opinion on Salem and Salemites.

"The newsboys wouldn't sell it. Though we are only a handful," he said, "I stood out to sell the edition myself."

Most be another Boston man in town all right, a policeman on the corner "I'll keep my eyes on him."

Soon as he were sold the first day of the paper Mr. Howard says he got to his feet and announced the receipt of his business, as pursued on account of board bill. That was October 24, 1908.

Looked Like a Loser.

Howard found Salem about as responsive to his efforts to give it a second newspaper as the Grand Lama of Thibet might be over a new edition of Science and Health. But he kept right on.

"I didn't know how we were coming out," he said "I just felt I was on the right track and that something had to turn up." I did.

On January 10 Howard was tipped off on a little tip that the court records of bulldozing who were spending something like $700,000 a year for Salem had pulled off a big steal in City Hall.

"I called a spade a spade, a thief a thief, a grafter a grafter," he said "and I won't up to tell. The case comes up again next month and I may have to go there again. But I don't care. I'm a member of the Don't Worry Club. I've got nothing to lose. My father always told me never to run before he got in to take a chance. They are the millionaire and the loafer who's broke. I was broke. Nothing to lose."

Ate Beans Last Christmas.

Howard says that last Christmas he and his printer had just eighty cents between them. They went out and got a can of beans and had a merry Yuletide between them.

"It was low tide, too, for the Dispatch and me," he said "But Alderman Bayle, who is now in jail, came to the rescue. He had me arrested for criminal libel. I'm glad he did. I would like to write the Howard letter. The paper I need the most is one saying it will be a crime to cast me the letter. After another flow and a couple of days they needed Howard. That I will have done it much better than Dixie Joe I can tell you, but I'm not going to tell you the story of Boston, you know, it is just a little sarcasm.

Mr. Howard said that for some time he had wanted to clear up a few points in his family tree, and as he generally does before him and made their homes in Salem it he thought he would go out there and look up the records.

"I just thought I'd come out and see how many murderers sit on my family," he said. "I'm not sure, but I think I'll have to make fun of himself. He went to Salem and found a few. Then he got a grand and concert license to operate park in Salem and when the city fathers who was with it the whole ship every body who laughed he began to run on the front of the Hotel Hathaway and Monkey. Some one came to Howard's office, and he was in the middle of the think they are an eagle perched there now.

Mr. Howard heard that Salem had but one newspaper, the newspaper in a city of 40,000.

"Why don't you start another one?" he

threatened with pneumonia and he let the matter drop.

Then he decided to run for Mayor. The editor got on his paper and jumped from the end six per day to as many thousand. Now he is in jail his money collected once was empty, his printer making the love statement that Editor Howard had locked up and as he had not been allowed to have paper and pencils, he would be unable to give Salem its daily advice. Meanwhile, columns appeared and the sales increased.

While he said he would run for Mayor the "ring" thought that was just about the best joke ever. But one man was awake. He was the present Mayor Buttrey. Both Howard on the street one day he took hands with him and told him that he would be elected that Howard was no longer a joke.

"I've got no feeling with you, Howard," he said, "and the sheriff and they

"You can't worry that hard unless you like Bill Smith or Bill Brown," Howard has told by some well meaning friends.

That made me mad. So here I am in jail ask in this old American city. Have to like this man or that man to get pos- ge to vote for you. I just waded in, to show him. I did.

Knows the Ordinances.

"The District Attorney met me on the street a few days later," said Howard

"You don't want to be elected Mayor, Howard," he said. "All you can do as Mayor is appoint a dog constable and police patrol. That's all.

"Well, if that's all the harm I can do, why not elect me and let me show you folks how much good I can do?" I told him.

Mr. Howard says he has studied the municipal affairs of Salem. He says:

"I can't see why I was in jail. I was [illegible] I was [illegible] I was [illegible]

CONVERSION OF SOUL IS EXPLAINED BY DR. CHAPMAN.

"Soul Is the Eternal Part of Us Which Lives in Realms of the Unseen."

THE SOUL: The spiritual, rational and immortal part of man that part of man which enables him to think, and which renders him a subject of moral government—Webster.

THE SOUL: It is the eternal part of us which lives in realms of the unseen.—Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman.

THE REV. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN, who has just returned from a trip around the globe, and who preached in Boston today, after such a reporter about the immortal soul of man. A man who has consecrated his life to the saving of souls, he was asked:

"What do you mean by the soul?"

"What is the soul? Well, possibly a psychologist can define that better than I But I should say that it is the eternal part of us which lives in the realms of the unseen."

"What does it mean, doctor, when the scriptures say, 'What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?'"

"Get Right With God."

"That means 'What shall he give in exchange for the best investment of time? Why are something more than a man can have a higher investment? What can he give. We must ever keep our spiritual part of our nature, and to neglect that is to neglect your soul. The greatest thing for man to do is to get right with God and live entirely for the interests, for beyond these and get to heaven. But if you neglect it you will find out when it is too late and it should be ruined for eternity."

"It is an experience, this Christian life, and the more we have of it the more satisfied it the more we shall value heaven after the soul. Now, I want to say to you as a reporter that I am very glad to have you ask these questions. It only shows that you are thinking about these things and do not convert this article. I do not want a reporter on a man's page but a very high time to think of other things except those of the earth.

"What does conversion mean?

"It means much, and when a man is converted it means more to him than it did at first. The word converted means to turn about. To turn [illegible] is one who turns from sinfulness to right living, from sin to righteousness, from self to God."

But" interposed the reporter, "how is this accomplished?"

"It is a very hard question to answer," easily replied Dr. Chapman, "for the influence of this, and by no power acting in the person of the spirit of God. [illegible] is the yielding of the will."

"This is the effect, but the test you desire? What do you mean by that?"

Listen" said the doctor, getting more interested in his subject. "It is one thing to have an ideal. It is another to attempt to reach it. Christ gives us the ideal, and then gives us the strength to attain unto it."

"How do you know when it is genuine—this conversion?"

"Genuine conversion means," said Dr. Chapman, placing his hand upon the shoulder of the reporter "genuine conversion. It not, my friend, be content with less and also with me."

"A converted man is an honest man, a kindly man, [illegible] A man who will be good to live, and who will do better because you are near him. But, best of all, he is a Christian man and the world respects him."

DOCTORS ASK CONCESSION.

Want Traffic Rules Amended to Give Them Right of Way.

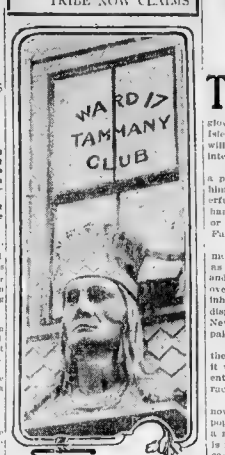
More than 300 physicians of the city of Boston have petitioned the street commissioners to amend the traffic rules so that they may be granted right of way in their vehicles on the public streets. The same as fire, police and United States mail vehicles, arguing that hundreds of accident and [illegible] prompt attention and that many illness [illegible] saved for such promptness on the part of physicians.

The petition also asks [illegible] to stop while [illegible] and that a special [illegible] physicians to [illegible] vehicles, together with the [illegible] clans.

Plenty of Lobsters Soon.

There will be plenty of lobsters, beginning Monday, for then the first of the shipments from [illegible] season is now ended, will arrive in Boston. Frozen smelts are also just coming into the market. The past week has been a good one for fishermen on account of the high prices. If there is a Portlock and hake even brought high prices, although a week ago they were a drug on the market. Over 1,000,000 pounds of fish were brought into Boston last week

TOMAHAWK CLUB'S "INDIAN SIGN" THAT TRIBE NOW CLAIMS



TROUBLE IN WARD 17 OVER WOODEN HEAD

Tomahawk Club Clings to the Carved Figure While Western Tribe Beats Up Tom-Toms.

THEY are beating the tom-toms, shouting the war songs and putting on the battle paint in a Western Indian reservation. The braves of the famous Tomahawk Club in Hampden street, Ward 17, are getting ready for renewed Redskin warfare in the streets of Boston [illegible] The wooden head of Big Chief Powhatan is missing from the Western reservation and a wooden head in front of the Tomahawk Club in Boston [illegible] Long years ago Pocahontas saved Captain John Smith's life when her pseudo father, Powhatan, was about to [illegible] old John Smith over the head with a [illegible] club, all covered over with cute little protuberances.

The act of clouting a man over the head with one of these [illegible] was called in those days, "putting the pollan upon an John." It is presume the phrase the Western Indians carved a head of [illegible] and Powhatan and of late and [illegible] it in front of their [illegible] wigwam disappeared.

One dark and stormy night, a daring [illegible] got away with [illegible] and [illegible] properly. Some months later, a [illegible] Indian head appeared suddenly in front of the Tomahawk Clubs headquarters in the Mount Pleasant section of Ward 17.

The Indians' private sleuth hit the trail and found the Tomahawk Club's Indian head and demanded it. It is legendary that [illegible] Tammany man any of his subsidiary tribesmen let go of anything he [illegible] the hands of the Powhatan still looks down from the Tomahawk Clubs [illegible]

Timothy L. Connally, organizer of the Tomahawk Club, shakes his head gravely when questioned. "There is a wooden head of an Indian in front of a political club in Hampden street, in which I presume [illegible] members up," he says. "But I can [illegible] that I know absolutely [illegible] and where it came from neither I [illegible] I rather see no know that I [illegible] club of 'Dark Indian' in [illegible] or hanging at my belt."

What [illegible] the head does, looking for [illegible] representative Theodore A. Glynn of Ward 17. "You never can tell, you know. Of course, it's hard to prove anything against this one-eyed club, but we all have our suspicions." And Glynn winks a knowing wink at [illegible] politician who was the Tammany leader [illegible] bomb the Democratic factions in Ward 17, was told about Ged Doctor Pow'tan, the [illegible] dismembered [illegible] Wow. "Ah," said he, "There's a lonely [illegible] head pulled in the second story window of an Indian club on Hampden street. And, like a fly from my there [illegible] a fatal dealer to find something to do with it. You can bank on that."

'EMPIRE OF THE GAEL' LEADS FOR PROGRESS ALL OVER THE WORLD

THE world-wide empire of the Irish race, how it has gone into every land, faced every condition and has ever been a leader in sentiment as well as a power for progress, the men and the women it has furnished to help the world and those who live in it, the glorious past and the glowing future of Erin and the race which is descendant from the Emerald Isle; this has been set forth before the Gaelic League in an address which will be read with pride of race by every person of Irish blood and which will interest all others because of its historic truth and illustrative education.

The address was made in Dublin, Ireland, by Rev. Father Dinneen, a priest whose efforts and accomplishments in his native land have placed him high in the estimation of all who know his work. It contains a powerful plea for organization and strikes a keynote that will ring with racial harmony in the breast of every man or woman who claims Irish nativity or ancestry. The notable address is published by the Sunday American. Father Dinneen said:

"I will ask you to picture in imagination the immense multitude of Irishmen [illegible] probably not much less than seven millions—who left Ireland's shores as emigrants from the passing of the Act of Union until the present hour, and [illegible] scattered over the [illegible] of the earth stratified amid the teeming millions that inhabit the great cities of America, Australia, India and Great Britain, dispersed amid the hamlets that stud the vast and rich open plains of the New World and the Australasian Continent, or hidden among the vines and palms of the Archipelagoes of the Indian Ocean.

"It is impossible to form an exact estimate of the number now living of these seven millions, and of their descendants, but it is safe to assume that it would at least amount to twenty millions. These, together with the present population of Ireland, made a total of twenty-five millions of the Irish race scattered the world over.

"Of these it might be assumed that the number of persons of Irish birth now living outside the shores of Ireland approaches in size to the present population of Ireland. We have, then, outside the shores a greater Ireland—a nation greater, larger, more populous, richer than the parent country. It is indeed difficult to estimate how far the descendants of our race abroad can vindicate their continuous identity as a homogeneous racial unit. But, even when due allowance is made for adverse influences, it remains that the vast mass of descendants of our emigrants are to be considered Irish in a real sense, and may justly claim citizenship of the world-wide empire of the Gael.

BOND OF RACIAL UNION.

"The bond of racial union, revealed in the many acts of affection, of even those remotely sprung from Irish blood, for the land of their ancestors; the identity of interest in a large spiritual, and in no mean temporal domain on the part of so large, so wide extending, and so prosperous a branch of the human family is, if not a unique, certainly a rare phenomenon in the history of nations. And it is on such a secure and solid foundation that the world-wide Empire of Gaeldom rests.

"The race of the Gael at home and over seas—widely scattered though they be—are in the main capable of being located by means of their history, their physical and moral characteristics. They are, moreover, sufficiently numerous, till such a large space in the development of some of the most important countries of the world, are growing and spreading at such a rapid rate that we may reasonably regard them as a great empire, boundless in the world, and held together not by the force of arms, but by the irresistible attraction of mutual sympathy and by spiritual ties whose foundations are laid in the noblest of human instincts.

"The strain of emigration is severe on the parent country in these latter years, but even in times of the greatest prosperity the outflow of our surplus population will be sufficient to keep every portion of our Empire in sympathy with its origin.

"The significance to us of this powerful race of people, this vast empire, is becoming clearer as the modern world evolves itself. Our race at home and abroad is marked out among the races of the earth by some great gifts, which are in the main the secret of their success. These are oratorical genius, political genius, military genius and religious fervor.

"I do not assert that they possess all these qualities in a higher degree than any other race, but that they possess the group in as high a degree as any other branch of the human family and that it is by possessing them in an eminent degree such a combination of high qualities seems destined to fill an honored place in the history of nations.

"I am dealing merely with the main qualities. Nor am I referring to the defects which co-exist with these qualities and which it is foolish to ignore."

RELIGIOUS FERVOR TRIED IN FIRE.

The lecturer then referred in detail to the evidences of the possession of those four qualities by the Irish race. He regard to the fourth said the religious fervor of the Irish people could be roughly measured by the rapid growth and present flourishing condition of the church, to whose tenets the overwhelming majority of them subscribed.

"The spirit of religious fervor is the most serious and constant trait in the character of our people," said he. "It has been most severely tried, it has been purified in the fire of tribulation and emerged purer and stronger. It has wound itself in an intricate manner round the most cherished relations in life; their home, their parents and their offspring. It served to console them in every affliction. The natural characteristics, their cheerfulness, their enthusiasm, their humor, their imaginativeness form a congenial soil for its growth and serve to keep it from degenerating to gloominess and morosenes.

"The organization of 25,000,000 of people scattered over the surface of the globe and owing allegiance to different governments, and hostile governments is a most difficult problem and can be completely and satisfactorily solved only by the rise of a man of genius, a star of first magnitude in the political or military firmament who would attract all the main current of the force of these scattered peoples, and unite them into one powerful and resistless force.

"Yet even under ordinary circumstances a certain amount of organization might be attained which might be of great service. Kindred united in thought and aim and feeling and act as a leverage to move and direct their best activities. What might appear trivial in itself will often go a long way to attract the attention of a scattered people, provided it calls up vivid racial associations.

"The word 'Fatherland' has a talismanic effect on every one of German name or descent in every part of the world. Some years ago I received a letter, ill written, ill spelled, from some boy over in one of the distant States of the Union. He knew nothing of me except what appeared in the press. He saw my name connected with an Irish ill thing. He wrote to learn more; he could tell me. What did he want for? A fellow-feeling, a pain in the works. As he expressed it, had asked what was the meaning of 'Erin go Bragh,' and he was unable to explain it. He wanted the dictionary to elucidate the point.

"It would be difficult to imagine a more pathetic letter. This poor man felt pride in the suppressed patriotism of the phrase, and humiliation in the helplessness of exile which placed its explanation beyond his reach.

"Emblems like the shamrock, the harp and the Irish wolfhound have a magical effect.

"The movements we set on foot, the actions we perform, the literature we produce the tone of our public life, affect not ourselves alone; they become, as they are evil or good, a stumbling block or a helpful encouragement and consolation to the millions of our exiled kinsmen who light their fires in distant lands from the brands we hold in our hands in Ireland.

"Dissension in public life at home has a depressing, a demoralizing, effect on our brethren abroad, just as the quarreling of parents on the hearthstone debases and discourages the children and casts a shadow of gloom over their lives. On the other hand, a spirit of brotherhood at home, a generous, united, sustained effort for the attainment of a common good braces the nerves of the Irish Empire the world over.

"The racial consciousness of Gaeldom is awakening, and the time may come when at a critical conjunction in our affairs our armies to a more individual national existence will be supported by the united forces of our empire, and by the strength of that support become irresistible."

TO STOP AUTO SPEEDERS.

Police Commission of New York Wants More Law.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Police Commissioner Bingham has asked the police of every large city in the State to co-operate with him in pressuring the next Legislature to pass a bill for the better regulation of automobiles. For this purpose he directed his precinct captains to-day to give him a classified list of automobile accidents in New York since the first of the year. The police of other cities, he says, are making similar lists, and he believes that these statistics will be the strongest argument in favor of a bill to prevent incompetent persons from driving motor vehicles.

"L" HOLDING BILL MENACE TO PUBLIC

Franchise League Declares It Will Encourage Stock Jobbing and Monopoly.

The war against the Boston Elevated holding bill will be carried before the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening when the Public Franchise League will show the menace to the people of Boston in this remarkable legislation, and the Boston Elevated will try to defend it. The Elevated wants the Chamber of Commerce to indorse its pet measure before the next Legislature.

The holding bill is before the Railroad and Transit Commissioner, sitting jointly, and they will make recommendations to the Legislature. It is believed now that the bill will be the most important measure to come up at the 1910 session.

In an effort to awaken the public to the danger of this bill's passage, the Public Franchise League has opened a campaign against it and, citing the line [illegible] Elevated bond security, the League made these and other points:

Company Was Protected.

1. The Boston Elevated's remarkable twenty-five year charter was granted in 1897, when there was agitation for 3-cent fares. It protected the company against 3-cent fares, but it also protected the public against increased charges. But the company failed to attend its power all over the State, and the 3-cent fare provision from its face. Now, the new bonus more of a nuisance than a protection.

2. To be able the extend further and charge more, the company now seeks through the holding bill, permission to purchase and hold the stock of other street railways and electric railroad companies, so that it can control them without going to the legislature again. By this authorizes the other lines will not be subject to the 3-cent fare provision. This scheme runs to light through the West End consolidation bill, in which it was turked away. This is the measure now under consideration.

Huge Stock Profits.

4. Possibility of expansion under the holding bill will give the Elevated's bankers huge profits in stock and bond issues, to the great public disadvantage. The people of other cities will lose control of their city's lines.

5. The Elevated will undertake to control the interurban electric railroads to be built in the future. It will have a distinct advantage over all other interests. The same interests that control the Eastern also control the merged New Haven and Boston & Maine railroads. The Legislature required in [illegible] of the New Haven can be transferred to the Elevated, and might be, if the holding bill passed.

6. If the Elevated gets the power granted by the holding bill, there will be no excuse for delaying the subway to the gas and electric companies, a position demanded in their fields of industry.

7. The control of the various railroads by stock purchases will encourage stock-jobbing and [illegible] the public from having knowledge of stock values and from regulating the railroad charges.

MACLAURIN ON SCIENCE.

President of Tech Speaks to 20th Century Club.

"New inventions due to science have changed every industry and entirely changed the conditions under which we live," declared Richard Maclaurin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in his lecture before the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon.

Other speakers were Mrs. Ethel Romaine, wife of Caspar Whitney, who gave some personal reminiscences of great scientists, and Vladimir Hotert, a pupil of the late Professor Stanislaus Rosnovski, who accompanied the late Commander Peary on his last Polar expedition.

President Maclaurin said that in the last century the advance in science had contributed to the place of science in education has been remarkable. He [illegible] believed that those people who are always complaining that science [illegible] the world of mystery are wrong, for he said that is merely exposing one mystery by another and grander one.

LITTLE BOBBIE AWARDS PRIZES IN CHRISTMAS GIFT CONTEST

If You Are in Doubt What to Give, Just Read These Excellent Suggestions.

LITTLE BOBBIE'S MA, Little Bobbie, and the Christmas editor held a conference last night and awarded the prizes in the American's Christmas gift contest.

The contest was conducted to help Little Bobbie's Ma in her selection of suitable gifts for the various members of her family, you know. She is quite sure that the [illegible] received enough suggestions from the New England women who participated in the American's contest to last her a lifetime.

Little Bobbie is also looking to Santa Claus to make a record visit this year.

"Pass no houses on [illegible] contestants, perhaps in the following letter, the best ideas advanced by the women who participated in the contest.

Gets FATHER a Slipper.

[illegible] sporting gaiters, [illegible] lapsible umbrella for [illegible] tobacco, shoe trees, [illegible] mat rug, silk [illegible] latest book by [illegible] set, silver initial fob, pipe rack, [illegible] cards, country [illegible] umbrella, hand mirror, [illegible] silk stockings, box of chocolates, [illegible] handkerchiefs, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FOR MOTHER Silver thimble, handbook, change pocketbook, straw tea tray, silver [illegible] [illegible] straw suit case, potted plant in bloom, basket of fruit, [illegible] work basket, subscription to magazine, knitted house [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] apron, neck ruche, gloves, silver belt [illegible] Japanese [illegible] [illegible] silver hairpin, collar and veil pins, embroidered collar and cuffs, handkerchief [illegible] apron.

FOR LITTLE SISTER—Chairs, sharing mug, safety razor, pocket knife, pound favorite [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1909.

Automobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

Other Sports

SANTA CLAUS WILL HAVE TO SHOW HIS PROOFS---THAT'S ALL---By TAD

AND HERE'S THE RUMS HE SAYS LURED A TYKE POLE WITH IM— WHY THEYRE CROOKED THEY COULD HIDE BEHIND A CORKSCREW
SOLID MAHOGANY
ERK SHUES
HERE'S A TIN WISTLE WICH PROVES IM SANTY CLAUS
YOU'A DISCOVERED WHAT DID YOU EVER FIND?
WHERE'S YOUR PROOFS — WHO BRINGS YOUR MAIL TO THE PILE?
HOW CAN YOU VISIT EVERY STREET IN BOSTO! IN ONE NIGHT?
AW TELL IT TO THE KING OF DENMARK
WHERE DID YOU DISCOVER THE GLM DROP
AND NOW THEY HAVE SANTA CLAUS ON THE CARPET TO PROVE THAT HE'S ON THE LEVEL
HE HAS ADRE NAMES
TISEN-MARROWFAT 25 $ BOTTLE CURES ALL HES AND PAINS
SANTA CLAU AWAS — COMM ANTO KRINGLE OR ST N CHOLAS DEAR SANTA —
MY WORD
THE SLEUTHS HALE DISCOVERED A FEW THINGS ON HIM
SEE BILL!
BILL WHO
BILL BOARD
QUACK QUACK
SEE BILL
BILL WHAT
BOARD BILL
QUA

BOXING IN BAD ODOR OWING TO POOR DECISIONS

Armory Club Is Now Alone in the Field of Professional Bouts.

Boxing as it is at present in Boston

Only considered the Eastern centre of fistic sport this city has passed its purpose and unless some interest is far the better is end in the near future it will soon be numbered among the "closed" towns.

Where once half a dozen clubs flourished in the environs of Boston, and putting on first-class performances bouts weekly, but two are now open, and one of these will close its doors for good within the next week.

Instead of a dozen or more clubs holding forth every week there are now but three and these only once in six or seven weeks, so no wonder the attention from lovers of the game is lacking.

The Auburn Athletic Association and the Nathaniel Athletic Club are the only clubs left which have been holding professional bouts.

The latter has been running spasmodically for the past year and has proved such a losing venture that its ownership has changed several times within the past month and a shifting to current reports it has now come into the hands of what will be known as the Nathaniel Athletic Club.

Armory Alone in Field.

The Armory Club alone in Boston is according to unofficial reports understood to be very correct. That a season ticket are more than has been held out for the coming season is not to say other form of athletics. A properly conducted Boxing was a good game before the gang secured an interest in it and ruined every thing in the line with the exception of two or three well enacted prohibitive legislation against it.

Crooked Bouts Mean Ruin.

The only way to improve boxing from following in the footsteps of the sport of kings is to have the bouts decided strictly by their merits and avoid even the suspicion of the gambling club.

The Boston amateurs has no desire to tell the directors or whoever owns the destinies of the Armory club how they shall run their business, but the writer has no concern as to how the business are conducted, but it has a great interest in safe guarding an innocent public, which pays its money to see the bouts, from being victimized by unfair decisions and the Armory Club is losing patronage by decisions such as have frequently been given will no longer be tolerated.

It has been suggested that the present system be abolished and the decisions left to the newspapers, as it done with many degrees of success in Philadelphia and Los Angeles. This may or may not be a solution of the trouble. The American does not propose to say and does not care to participate in matters to far away.

The decision of Referee Fleming in the Hyson-Murray bout on Friday night is a case of this kind and speaks for itself. If what was not, his judgment is so absolutely fatal as a man to fill now so important position. If it was influenced he is worse than incompetent.

Members Are Disgusted.

Many reputable business men of Boston and Massachusetts are enrolled as members of the Armory Club, and not a few of these have become disgusted at poor decisions that they have given of late by meeting a crowd of thugs there to get a run of excitement.

The club has a membership of a little less than 1,000. Seven hundred of these are yearly members who pay annual dues of $10 each, the remainder are what is known as six months members, paying the small sum of $5. In addition to these dues each member is assessed $2, $3 or $5 for each night for the bouts, according to the seat he desires to occupy.

Members and "Friends."

Each member has the privilege of taking one or two friends with him, and it is these friends of members who form the most vile of the club's clientage.

Boxing clubs exist in Massachusetts under a law framed by the late Governor Wolcott and introduced in 1890 by Colonel Albert Clark of the Home Market Club.

The law was enacted for the purpose of doing away with public boxing, which was then flourishing in Boston to almost an alarming extent.

This law allows boxing contests by chartered members for their club members only. No tickets are permitted to be sold and the public generally cannot be admitted.

STRANG MAKES NEW 5-MILE AUTO MARK

Dare Devil Driver Under Freezing Conditions Establishes World's Record of 3:7:70.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 18.—With the temperature nine degrees above zero, Louis Strang, with his recently overhauled Flat, and Walter Christie, with his freak Christy racer, started out to break all world's records up to five miles at the new Indianapolis motor speedway this afternoon. The conditions were considerably better than those of yesterday, as there was not so much wind and two hundred people saw the record trials this afternoon, which were made under official sanction of the American Automobile Association.

In his first attempt Christie drove a mile in 50.30 seconds. He followed immediately with a mile in 42.88 seconds; his best quarters were 9.04 and 10.70. He said his first attempts were only practice spins and he preferred to have time later.

Strang broke the Indianapolis 5-mile record for mile in his first attempt was an overdrive, and finished the mile over the first mile in 3:17.70, breaking the record for five miles. The former five mile record was 4 11.03, made by Oldfield in the same Flat car at Atlanta a few weeks ago.

Christie followed with a mile in 42 seconds, one quarter of which was in 8.58, lowering the American record for a quarter by a mile, which he set yesterday at 9.00. This is at the rate of 33.52 seconds for the mile.

Soon afterward spring on Christie's car broke and he was declared out of the contest. Strang, however, continued to go after the five miles and covered five miles in 3:17.70, breaking the world's record for that distance. The former record was 4 11.03, made by Oldfield in the same Flat car at Atlanta a few weeks ago.

Christie followed with a mile in 42 seconds, one quarter of which was in 8.58, lowering the American record for a quarter by a mile, which he set yesterday at 9.00. This is at the rate of 33.52 seconds for the mile.

Soon afterward spring on Christie's car broke and he was declared out of the contest. Strang, however, continued to go after the five miles and covered five miles in 3:17.70, breaking the world's record for that distance. The former record was 4 11.03, made by Oldfield in the same Flat car at Atlanta a few weeks ago.

Both teams scored continually by brilliant play and time and with but two minutes to spare before the end of the game, the score was a tie at 35 to 35 when Koehler broke away for the All Stars by a splendid shot from the centre of the floor for two points, but had a chance to even it when Doherty had a free try on Cronin's foul, but missed. Cronin made the nine min for the winners, while Costello starred for the losers. The Lowell High second team defeated the All Star 2d nine, 30 to 17. The summary:

All Stars.	
Koehler, r.f.	
Cronin, l.f.	
Carr, c.	
Doherty, r.g.	
Hall, l.g.	
Referee—Barnes.	
Scorer—Wilson.	
Time—Two 20-minute halves.	

SOMERVILLE DEFEATED.

St. John's Prep. Win Basketball Game by 20 to 17.

DANVERS, Dec. 18.—In a hard and fiercely fought contest St. John's Preparatory School defeated Somerville at basketball this afternoon in the presence of 500 fans by the score of 20 to 17. The features of the game were the shooting of Mahoney and Captain Smith of St. John's. Matthews also played a fine game for the visitors, making a basket from the centre of the floor.

At the close of the first half the score was 9 to 5, but during the first part of the second half Captain Smith of Somerville himself by making three sensational baskets in a row.

Bracket of Somerville deserves great credit for the way he worked and two baskets from the field. Somerville High players felt they were surprised at the fast team work of St. John's. Score:

ST. JOHN'S PREP.	SOMERVILLE HIGH
Coughlin, r.f.	Parks
Mahoney, l.f.	Bracket
Smith, c.	Matthews
Metcalfe, Sirgel, l.g.	Hall
Score—St. John's Prep., 20; Somerville High, 17. Goals from floor—Smith 3, Mahoney 3, Metcalfe 2, Bracket 2, Matthews, Parks 2. Goals from fouls—Smith 4, Sullivan, Bracket. Referee—O'Brien. Umpire—Joyce. Scorer—Carolan. Timer—Greenwood.	

FIGHT ON FOOTBALL KILLS STADIUM PLANS

Yale Decides Not to Spend Half Million for a New Building.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 18.—Yale has dropped plans for a football stadium like a hot potato. It is no time to talk of spending half a million dollars for a field in which to play a game whose future is uncertain and Yale will not go ahead till it knows whether the revised football rules will be of a similar enough to warrant a stadium before entering one.

Yale wanted to go ahead this fall and plan for a stadium for the Yale-Harvard game which is to be played next fall here. But football is in the air, whether right or not it is now certain that the game will be played on Yale field in the old wooden stands. Several thousands of dollars will be spent during the coming year in repairing timbers before the game. Yale is going ahead with the improvement of her baseball field next season and already it is 90 per cent completed.

Boylstons Were Trimmed.

The Ascension Club of Roxbury defeated the first Boylston A. A. last evening at Emmanuel House gym by the score of 44 to 15. Passing for the Ascension was easily the star of the game, shooting baskets from difficult positions. Gavin also played well for the Ascension. Score:

ASCENSION CLUB.	BOYLSTON A. A.
Gavin, r.f.	Gould
Abbott, Sutherland, l.f.	Murphy, Cronin
Passing, c.	Bowes
Sullivan, r.g.	Sullivan
Hall, Dunning, l.g.	Bowes

Goals from floor—Passing 5, Abbott, Sutherland 2, Gavin 4, Hall, Dunning 2, Abbott, Sutherland 2, Gavin 2, Passing 2. Goals from fouls—Gavin 2, Passing 2. Referee—Sullivan. Umpire—Bowes. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

Company K Beats Fitchburg.

Company K of the Ninth Regiment defeated the Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A. Hall last night by a score of 30 to 21. The game was featured by the passing and basket-throwing of Sergeant Ryan. Ryan, in the first half, Company K played well around their opponents' goal, being held safely in the second. Line up:

COMPANY K.	Y. M. C. A.
Ryan, r.f.	Stark
Mitchell, l.f.	Rosch
Hall, c.	Stanton
Sheldon, l.g.	Perkins
Goals from floor—Ryan 4, Mitchell, Hall, Sheldon, Stark, Rosch, Stanton. Goals from fouls—Ryan 2, Johnson. Referee—Johnson. Umpire—Hall. Time—Two 20-minute halves.	

NEW PLAYERS FOR THE LYNN TEAM

Billy Hamilton Lands Stars at the New York Meeting.

Manager Billy Hamilton of the Lynn team of the New England League will be in Lynn to-morrow to hold a conference with the owners of the Lynn team. Hamilton has just returned from the New York baseball meeting and announces the trade in which he gets Sheridan Carge of the Troy team of the New York State League for Left Fielder Wallace, the South Boston boy, and Pitcher Hess. He also traded Shorten to Dolan for Out Fielder Hingham of Derby.

Manager Hamilton is working hard to get a pennant winning team for the Shoemakers and says that he will soon give out the names of seven more players that will report at the spring training. At present he is looking for a first baseman and has been dickering with the big league owners for a good man.

Hamilton is confident of taking the honors away from Worcester if he can get a few more good men to cover the first sack.

SAWYER HAD LEAD.

Maine Boxer Too Strong for Young Jack Johnson.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 18.—Tom Sawyer of Portland, who last week drew with Terry Martin at Manchester, and slightly the better of the colored boxer, Young Jack Johnson of Brooklyn, is at work in Portland at the Peerless Athletic Club to-night for a while the mill was time for five rounds, but Sawyer was willing to go ten and worked hard, while Johnson stalled for every chance he got. Sawyer, however, soon started a whirlwind with honors even.

Win for Brockton.

BROCKTON, Dec. 18.—The Brockton Y. M. C. A. basket ball team added one more to their string of victories by defeating Company D of Plymouth tonight 25 to 17. The summary:

BROCKTON Y. M. C. A.	COMPANY D.
Stark, r.f.	Lib, Ide
Rosch, c.	Stan
Stockton, l.g.	Perkins
Goals from floor—Stark 4, Rosch, Stockton, Lib, Ide, Stan 2, Perkins. Goals from fouls—Stark 4, Johnson 2. Referee—Johnson. Umpire—Hall. Time—Two 20-minute periods.	

Lowell, 31; Boston College, 16.

LOWELL, Dec. 18.—After leading in the first half, 12 to 10, the Boston College basketball team was defeated by Lowell High school by brilliant playing, 31 to 16. The score:

LOWELL.	BOSTON COLLEGE.
Lynch, r.f.	Ryan
Whalen, l.f.	Hayes
Goals from floor—Lynch 5, Whalen 2, Manning 5, Ryan 2, Hayes 2, Mahoney 2. Goals from fouls—Lynch 11, Ryan 2. Referee—Barnes. Umpire—Whalen. Time—Two 15-minute periods.	

Hueston Beats Threshie.

Tom Hueston, the ex-champion three-cushion billiard player, gave a fine exhibition of his skill with Charles Threshie at the White Rose rooms last night. Three games were played in the afternoon Hueston defeated W. Harvie 50 to 15.

Bennie Allen of Kansas City, who plays a fine game for the world's pool championship at Mish Murray's, No. 1130 Washington street, Boston, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, arrived in Boston last night.

Will Play United States Teams.

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—The Ottawa Cricket Club has decided to send its team to Philadelphia next August to play a series of matches with clubs in and around the Quaker City. The proposition was broached some time ago, and as a result of the number of invitations received from Philadelphia clubs it was decided to make the proposed trip.

NEW BALL GROUNDS FOR THE RED SOX

President Taylor Has His Eye on Property in Forest Hills District.

Every baseball fan in Boston and many other people will be interested to learn that the Boston American baseball club may be playing on new grounds at Forest Hills when the season of 1912 opens there next June.

If the Boston Americans are not playing at Forest Hills by that time, they will very likely be playing on some new grounds other than the present ones on Huntington avenue.

Joan Taylor, owner of the team, established last year for the benefit of himself and the Boston American club on the new grounds proposition:

"It is a fact that we have been looking for new grounds. In the first place, our lease of the Huntington avenue grounds expires in two years. Of course we realize that the Huntington avenue property will eventually become too valuable for baseball a press on account of the rapid increase of that section of the city. We are naturally looking into the future a little to protect ourselves."

Has Many Propositions.

"Now this grounds matter is not settled yet, by any manner of means. There is still plenty of time. The Forest Hills proposition is only one among four or five we have in mind. We have looked over the various propositions as they have come before us. But that is as far as it has gone."

The Forest Hills proposition which is being persistently connected with this baseball report is that of selling 200 acres of land. There is a tract of land, bounded on one side by the electric railway power station, on the opposite side by Morton street, by Williams street if that much is taken and on the east side by Forest Hills street.

The feasibility of Forest Hills for baseball location is instantly perceived, now that the Forest Hills tunnel is running to Forest Hills Square. Baseball trains could almost run right into the new grounds in question quickly. It is figured that the trip from North station to the park would be made in eighteen minutes. The land in and around Forest Hills street would be convenient to the fans on arriving at Forest Hills Square. It is suggested that a grandstand or loop could be run out from Forest Hills Square to facilitate further the delivery of baseball passengers.

Land Too Valuable.

The Huntington avenue grounds now occupied by the Red Sox baseball team are owned by the West End Street Railway Company. They are controlled by the liberated and are leased to the baseball club.

It is obvious that, with the taking of land and more land on Huntington avenue for new buildings that such a large tract of land is a valuable property. The baseball probability for baseball purposes. With the new Boston Opera House and other large buildings and groups of buildings in the immediate vicinity, it will not be any more open country.

The proposition of a baseball park at Forest Hills is not a new one. It has been mooted that the Nationals are going to move to the new grounds in addition to the new proposition National League club is not in quite such a hurry to move as the owners of the American, as the National has all the baseball interest grounds and holds it at a figure that it ought not be able to realize. The Nationals have a fine location for the grounds, however, would enable the club to seek new and much more adequate quarters.

Leominster by Big Score.

LEOMINSTER, Dec. 18.—The Leominster High basketball team defeated the Worcester Polytechnic Institute team of Worcester, 21 to 5, in the new high school auditorium here this evening. The visiting team was put out of the game for rough playing. The summary:

LEOMINSTER HIGH.	P.I.S.	P.I.S. SUB.
Merriman, l.f.	Sheehan, c.	Bennett
Goals from floor—Griffin 5, Merriman 2, Sheehan, Bennett. Goals from fouls—Griffin 5, Merriman 2. Referee—Goodhue. Timer—Pinney. Time—Fifteen-minute halves.		

B. A. A. Beats Randolph.

At the B. A. A. the Unicorn tennis team won three out of four games from the Randolph Hall team in the Interclub series. Summary:

Hutchins, B. A. A., beat Pierson, Randolph, 15-6, 15-12.	
Russell, B. A. A., beat H. Nickerson, 15-5, 15-8.	
Dr. Dempsey, B. A. A., beat Chamnay, 15-13, 15-12.	
Hutchins and Russell beat Dean Wright, B. A. A., 9-15, 15-13, 15-10.	

TOM LYNCH, KING OF UMPIRES, NOW HEADS THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

After Many Hours of Strenuous Fighting Major League Magnates Agree on Compromise Candidate; John Heydler is Elected Secretary-Treasurer for Three Years at a Substantial Increase in Salary.

NEW PRESIDENT WILL BACK UP UMPIRES

It was President Charles Murphy of the Cubs who started the fight against John Heydler, because the latter stood by his umpires too much to satisfy the Chicago magnate. It was Murphy and Barre, Brush, the owner of the New York team, who nominated Tom Lynch. Here is what the new president has to say on the umpire question

You may take it from me that if my electors believe I will not back up the umpires they are mistaken. With Heydler and me, it will be the umpires first, last and always, if they are in the right of course. We have both been through the mill ourselves and there will be no backing water.

WHAT THE NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES DID

Elected Thomas J. Lynch, a veteran umpire, of New Britain, Ct., president.

Elected John M. Heydler of New York secretary-treasurer for three years.

Adopted a schedule of 168 games.

Adjourned peacefully after three days of storm.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—That the National League intends to have a disciplinarian at the head of its organization was shown by the election as president to-day of Thomas J. Lynch, formerly the "King of Umpires."

By breaking the deadlock of three days after the election of Mr. Lynch, the magnates handed the baseball public a big surprise. His name was never mentioned as a possible compromise candidate by the inner circle of fans. The new president has been out of baseball for ten years, but when he was in the game as an umpire he handled the players with an iron hand.

The election of Mr. Lynch came about in bulk after three days of strife between the National League and owners. When it was found that the John M. Ward faction would not stand for Heydler, and the Heydler faction would not stand for Ward, the peaceful began feeling for a compromise. While the Heydler men were voting for Mr. Brown of Louisville they were only playing for time.

Finally Mr Brush of New York nominated Thomas J. Lynch of New Britain, Ct., and he was elected on the first ballot cast. Then Mr. Ebbets of Brooklyn, nominated Mr. Heydler for secretary and treasurer and he, too, was promptly elected unanimously.

Ticket Agreed Upon.

That the new ticket had been agreed upon sometime between adjournment Friday night and the first meeting Saturday morning was apparent from the ease with which the nominations went through. Mr. Lynch had right. He gave na excuse that he wanted to ask his opinion of a certain minor league ball player. No one suspected, however, that Lynch was the man in view for president.

Mr. Heydler was elected to the office for a term of three years at a handsome increase in salary. Heydler's election was one of the terms upon which Lynch accepted the office.

The adoption of a schedule of 168 games next season and the re-election of Charles H. Ebbets and "Barney" Dreyfuss to serve with the president on the schedule committee to expand the business of the league, which adjourned to meet in February, on the joint schedule conference.

The election of Heydler put all strife which a deadlock would have precipitated, August 11 remain and "Harney" Dreyfuss, staunch supporters of John A. Heydler, declared that they would accept no compromise candidate in opposition unless the present secretary-treasurer was preserved in the office of secretary-treasurer, and that his salary be advanced so as really to assure him a handsome prize and a return to the New York baseball club.

Want Longer Schedule.

It is generally believed that the majority of the National League club owners have been in favor of increasing the schedule from 154 to 168 games for some time and the unanimous adoption of the longer schedule by the National League at a time when rowdy ball was rampant. He was the first National League club to command the respect of the players. He ruled with an iron hand. When would allow no argument, was quick in his decisions and sent me, and when he said anything spit came any general regret.

In a game at the South End Grounds, Boston, in 1899, Lynch was umpiring a contest between the Bostons and Baltimores. "Scrappy Jack" Doyle, a member of the Orioles, called him a vile name, and there were blows struck. That night Lynch resigned, and no amount of urging could get him to reconsider. He soon after entered the theatrical business in a small way, and finally bought a theatre

and the schedule will be so arranged as to close on December 1. This will give the club fourteen more games in about ten more playing days, will give the ball-players a chance to try out their young material thoroughly after the minor league seasons end and, it is believed, will improve the attractions generally as there will per force be many more attractive games than usual.

It has been pointed out that during the past several seasons the weather has invariably improved after the usual close of the season and that mid-October has been most genial baseball weather of the season. Of course the league can always go back to the original 154 games if the longer schedule is found unwieldy.

There is slight possibility of friction between the two leagues on the new fifth in schedule. The American League has adopted a schedule of 154 games for next year. In all probability the two circuits will both have fifths and on the same time, around April 15. But where the rub comes in is entirely a matter concerning the annual World's championship series. If the American League schedule should conclude as usual about October 4, the championship team would be idle for some ten days or more before the world's championship, while the National League winner would be playing every day pontifically.

Such conditions would greatly favor the National League champion as a team cannot retain its effectiveness while idling. There is a possibility that the American League may be forced to a longer schedule as a matter of protection.

Lynch Close to Heydler.

Mr. Lynch is a boosom friend of John A. Heydler, the man whom he succeeds in office. The two were former officials in the National League at the same time in the late 90's. Of Lynch Heydler has for a friend, I do not know. I can say whom. You may take it from me that if my electors believe I will not back up the umpires they are sadly mistaken. With Heydler and I, it will be umpires first, last and always if they are in the right of course. We have both been through the mill ourselves and there will be no backing water."

Mr. Lynch returned to-night to his home in New Britain. While his term of office began with his election, he will not take charge of the league until he returns to New York about Tuesday next. Lynch will work with National League schedule in the year future as he will be a resident of the league.

Mr Lynch was for several years an umpire in the National League at a time when rowdy ball was rampant. He was the first National League club to command the respect of the players. He ruled with an iron hand. When would allow no argument, was quick in his decisions and sent me, and when he said anything spit came any general regret.

In a game at the South End Grounds, Boston, in 1899, Lynch was umpiring a contest between the Bostons and Baltimores. "Scrappy Jack" Doyle, a member of the Orioles, called him a vile name, and there were blows struck. That night Lynch resigned, and no amount of urging could get him to reconsider. He soon after entered the theatrical business in a small way, and finally bought a theatre

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

LYNCH WILL INSIST THAT HIS UMPIRES ARE PROTECTED

Tom Lynch, New Head of National League

FELLSWAY HORSEMEN LOSE COMBINATION

Will Use Charles River Speedway on Saturdays for Matinee Racing.

Charles River Speedway will be even more popular with the horsemen the coming season if the present plan of having the Fellsway Driving Club use the course [illegible] Mystic Lake Driving Club, which has used the track for a number of years, will give two days each week for sport at the speedway.

It was generally supposed that the Fells way Club would cease more lease the Combination Park for 1910, they succeed in the settlement of this part of [illegible] having to do something to retain the, but the [illegible] appointed a committee with George A. Fuller, owner of [illegible] to specify, make per [illegible] of the members, [illegible] and a proposal of [illegible] was so much out of reason that there is no chance of getting together.

Of course, with the loss of Combination Park, the Fellsway Club has no place to do that long for another place in which to be [illegible] and it is understood that [illegible] in the park commit it here for the Charles River Speedway. It is true [illegible] Park, but this is not sufficient for the members, who enjoy the racing at half mile tracks.

The Metropolitan Club has some opinion of running on a week day [illegible] meeting at Charles River Speedway next season, but on Saturdays, but the members of that club will [illegible] be more than glad if [illegible] can arrange for the use of the course [illegible] on Saturdays.

HARVARD ATHLETES IN 1ST COMPETITION

The first series of track and field competitions of the new [illegible] in the Harvard baseball cage yesterday afternoon. Handicaps were given [illegible] of the thirty-eight pound weight throw for height [illegible] were awarded to the first and second men in each event. In many of the events no place or distance was taken. The summary:

Thirty-yard Low Hurdles—Won by J. E. Lee; second, H. Sweetser, jr., scratch; third, [illegible].

Thirty-yard High Hurdles—Won by J. E. Lee; second, H. Sweetser, jr., scratch; third, [illegible] between J. E. Noble, '11, 3 ft., and S. Bonn, '11, 3 ft.

Pole Vault—Won by L. C. Torrey, '12, 5 ft. 6 in.; second, [illegible]; third, [illegible]. Height, [illegible].

Running Broad Jump—Won by H. [illegible], '11, 20 ft. 2 in.; second, [illegible], '11, 19 ft. 2 in.; third, [illegible], '11, 19 ft. 1 in. Distance, [illegible].

Shot Put—Won by [illegible], '11, 36 ft. 2 in.; second, [illegible], '11, 34 ft. 11 in.; third, [illegible], '11, 34 ft. 10 in. Distance, [illegible].

Thirty-eight pound Weight Throw for Height—Won by [illegible], '11, 8 ft. 6 in.; second, [illegible], '11, 8 ft. 5 in.; third, [illegible], '11, 8 ft. 3 in. Distance, [illegible].

Running 38 pound Weight Throw for Height—Won by [illegible], '11, 8 ft. 6 in.; second, [illegible], '11, 8 ft. 5 in.; third, [illegible], '11, 8 ft. 3 in. Distance, [illegible].

EARL SMITH, CAPTAIN.

Elected to Lead the Revere High Football Team Next Season.

At a meeting of the Revere High School football team, Earl Smith was elected captain of next year's team. Smith is a junior, and has played at right tackle on the team for three years.

The team loses four men of the team this year, but the coaches are confident of getting suitable material to fill their places from the new members of the school. All the players who took part in the games during the season received their letters amid cheering of the entire school body.

NEWTON CENTRE WINS.

The Newton Centre tennis team defeated the Tennis and Racquet club of Boston in the interscholastic series of the Interscholastic tennis tournament. Newton Centre, who has only a number of the losing team, [illegible] Quincy A. Sears, jr., & R., beat G. F. Wales & Co., 6-3, 6-4.

R. [illegible], beat C. T. Winslow, T. & R., 6-3, 6-4.

R. [illegible], beat R. L. Agassiz, T. & R., 6-4, 6-4.

Allen Hastings, beat G. H. Parker, T. & R., 6-3, 6-3, 15-13.

Boston Y. M. C. A. Beaten.

The Boston Y. M. C. A. was defeated last night at Milton by the Milton team by a score of 15 to 13 at Cunningham Gym. The Silent Five of Milton defeated the second team by the score of 26 to 21.

Lineup.

BOSTON.		MILTON
[illegible]	f.	[illegible]
[illegible]	f.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	g.	[illegible]

Goals from floor—[illegible]. Goals from fouls—[illegible]. Referee—Bennett. Time—Fifteen minutes. Attendance, 500.

JIM CORBETT TELLS HOW HE WILL TRAIN JEFFRIES TO WIN OVER JOHNSON

He Has Mapped Out a Long Show Trip With Frank Gotch.

JEFF TO TOUR WORLD IF HE WINS FIGHT

James J. Corbett, former champion of the world, who has just returned from a long European tour, declares Jeffries will be champion of the world next July. Corbett will take personal charge of the big fellow's training, and says he will have him fight three strong heavyweights before he gets into the ring with Johnson. Corbett here tells what he thinks of Jeffries and how he will train him for the greatest fight in flatic history.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Without any remuneration I will train Jeffries for forty days prior to his engagement with Johnson. I have an idea that there will be one of the greatest athletic awakenings that has ever been recorded when I finish my tour of duty. About taking any credit upon my self in advance I think that there will be a white man the champion of the world [illegible] after the next battle with Johnson.

I've no use to drive into facts and the race can say what they please, but I should be the champion, but after all the grade of standing is considered there must be something to be said in favor of the champion. Johnson has an [illegible] over Jeffries that I believe will be willing to admit but the supremacy of the white fighter.

Whole World Interested.

In the next place, the whole sporting interest [illegible] a time been disgusted with the [illegible] would be offered as the champion of the world. Ever since [illegible] there is little talk of anything else. During the theatrical engagements in England and [illegible] of the [illegible] and the [illegible] were received with the greatest applause but I have never been tempted.

It was not because of any cleverness in my remarks, but merely because the whole world was stirred up by what gives every evidence of being the greatest fight [illegible].

I realize that considerable interest has been aroused in this country [illegible] I would train Jeffries. More than that, I [illegible] that I have received numerous hotel and [illegible] I have been treated [illegible] the championship title may not be [illegible], but there is always a chance for optimism in wonderful things, and I am forced to admit that I have been the recipient of [illegible] that I thought was possible for a man to receive [illegible] of the ring, especially after [illegible] retired.

Has Many Plans for the Training of Jeffries.

I must admit that there is much [illegible] in the public [illegible] to [illegible] plans for the training quarters [illegible] Late in May I plan to join Jeffries and try to get him [illegible] shape to finish but I surely will be on hand before the fight to [illegible] my experience and [illegible] to [illegible] Jeffries [illegible] to get in ordinary training camp.

Jeff Will Fight Three.

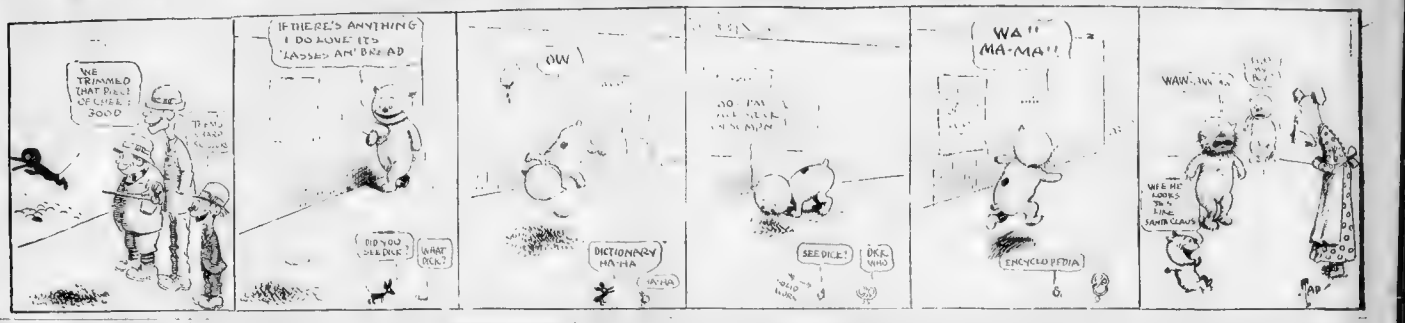
During his training stunts I will have him meet [illegible] strong heavy weights, but not for the public's criticism [illegible] who have been [illegible] that a fighter to gain prestige or regain that which he has lost [illegible] to [illegible] accomplish.

[illegible] who has knocked out any one almost give accurate information [illegible] Jeffries [illegible] Jeffries [illegible] O. often, but I know that he is a bit [illegible] and that he will find that when [illegible] I [illegible] I need efforts out [illegible] of the ring [illegible] a long period, but he at it has the ability [illegible] needed in a little something [illegible].

There is no question between Jeffries and myself on [illegible] matter. The [illegible] has [illegible] of the ring at long [illegible] has had much of the power that a man [illegible] active service [illegible] Jeffries [illegible] to the best judgment of distance. That is a point which [illegible] has [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

LITTLE BUNK, THE MOLASSES, AND THE FUZZ---By TAD



STRAW VOTE PUTS JOHNSON FAVORITE OVER JEFFRIES

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

It's for money
Ain't it funny?
It's money, money, money everywhere

So runs the ever-made ball ditty and mundane happening day by day seems to show that the fire for the Almighty Dollar is not slackening.

Even the Johnson-Jeffries battle the stupendous pugilistic struggle which is to decide if the Caucasian is naked out and must suffer the pain of pugilism to go to the colored race.

Who has proved security of Jeffries' grouch or Johnson's appendix?

No one. The all-absorbing theme was "the building and the paramount question —How much will they get?"

The culminating point was the auction at Delmonico, and that was a wild swirl of percentages books and betting parlors ring-siders. Little wonder that Jack Johnson, Wm. the Big Man never got rattled he a crack at the gong, even his sables, built in the big black Maria, and whimpered. Poor, genuine, at such time to think.

Well, it's all over there is nowadays nothing else on the surface to look to, and we may gamely wing back to the big jigsaw of the thing.

One of the first stories that we'll be told now is: Who will be the favorite.

A straw vote was taken at the Delmonico's with a decided majority for Johnson with whom to start first odds.

That was all at this stage of the proceedings. A little later when more is known it may be left to still greater odds but the justification for giving Jeffries odds at the present time is not over

Will Jeff Test Strength?

Jim's friends are wondering if he will devise some test or has it before the grand curtain rises for the big fight. Is Jeffries going to do anything to test his strength and endurance? Is he going to box with Sam Langford or Joe Jeannette? Is he going to wrestle with Tom Jones or Jim Flynn? Is he going to run a mile or two? Is he going to do anything to show that he is in condition to last the limit?

Jim's friends are wondering if he will devise some test or has it before the grand curtain rises for the big fight. Is Jeffries going to do anything to test his strength and endurance? Is he going to box with Sam Langford or Joe Jeannette? Is he going to wrestle with Tom Jones or Jim Flynn? Is he going to run a mile or two? Is he going to do anything to show that he is in condition to last the limit?

Well, it's all over there is nowadays nothing else on the surface to look to, and we may gamely wing back to the big jigsaw of the thing.

One of the first stories that we'll be told now is: Who will be the favorite.

A straw vote was taken at the Delmonico's with a decided majority for Johnson with whom to start first odds.

That was all at this stage of the proceedings. A little later when more is known it may be left to still greater odds but the justification for giving Jeffries odds at the present time is not over

Will Jeff Test Strength

AUTOMOBILES

BAY STATE A. A. ANNUAL MEET DATE MAY BE SET BACK

Coming in Conflict with New York Show, Board of Directors Favor the Change.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Owing to the fact that [illegible] of its members [illegible] the New York [illegible] date of the holding of the [illegible] of the Bay State A. A. [illegible] January 3 next it is [illegible] ing will be adjourned [illegible] This year the board of [illegible] association at a special [illegible] recommend such an [illegible] annual meeting. [illegible] has this year gone [illegible] favor of such a [illegible] to be no reason why an [illegible] not be taken, certain [illegible] tion would prove of [illegible] of the club.

The Bay State Automobile [illegible] is to-day [illegible] was; it has a good [illegible] the club and [illegible] to make it [illegible] Although the [illegible] weeks away there [illegible] ness in the [illegible] ned with the [illegible] which, by the [illegible] ganization through [illegible] and has brought it [illegible] and tempted to [illegible] ditto. [illegible] at the post [illegible] has of late [illegible] in the future [illegible] things going [illegible] of advancing.

Boston never [illegible] such an organization [illegible] not only to [illegible] interests of the [illegible] the company [illegible] to the front [illegible] the number [illegible] and endurance [illegible] called upon [illegible] part have proved [illegible] fore and [illegible] such.

Changes on Motor Rialto.

Rumors of changes [illegible] its motor rialto were never [illegible] for [illegible] to-day, the [illegible] without [illegible] the wheat [illegible] the [illegible] nesses to be [illegible] of the [illegible] contemplated [illegible] under contemplation, [illegible] certain these are [illegible]

The trend of the trade during the past two or three years [illegible] ston street and [illegible] motor district [illegible] ley street. And it [illegible] several [illegible] within a few [illegible] ter.

Copley square has been pretty well in vaded by motor cars [illegible] is shortly to be [illegible] Among those [illegible] ing for a [illegible] tion, and [illegible]

Boston [illegible] places of business, but [illegible] changes [illegible] American [illegible] changes in the [illegible] parent [illegible] that is rumored [illegible]

Bleiler Is Promoted.

[illegible] Automobile Co. [illegible] Bleiler has been [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] Bleiler has been [illegible] Bleiler has been [illegible] Bleiler has been

FINANCIAL

MINE SHARES HAVE BECOME RESTLESS

Public Sentiment Favors the Long Side; Stock Tagged 'Merger' Marking Time.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Dec. 18. Even though the copper industry is in a prosperous condition, mining shares have become restless. Public sentiment favors the long side, and traders have been looking for a strong market for the coming week, but the stocks in which most operations are conducted are doing nothing. Copper is cheaper [illegible] are not doing much. Calumet & Hecla will not [illegible] and Butte & Superior have been made by the Guggenheims to the Utah Copper crew and if accepted by stockholders of the Boston Consolidated and Nevada Consolidated conditions ought to improve all around.

The strength of Lake Copper shares, while others during the week is pleasing. It is a precursor of what may happen in other directions in the way of market making. Sentiment rules the stock market in a great many cases, not always realities.

The proof of this is the selling price of stocks which do not yield any return and may not for years to come. Dividend paying stocks usually sell at prices in keeping with their income returns, while many that do not pay anything sell at a fictitious price or far beyond their actual worth. It is prospective in a great many instances.

Speculation now is in the so-called Lake Superior mines, particularly Lake, Calumet & Hecla, Superior, Mining, La Salle, etc. Its high enthusiasm is nerve-dazzling and the price level of these stocks has standstill worked higher and no one can say how much further the movement will be carried. As yet the market is mostly professional but I don't take long to bring an active public into the arena. It is in a receptive mood and with proper conditions can be urged to take part.

The way stocks are acting shows that somebody wants them. Even North Butte is being absorbed and if the strong pressure which is apparent was to be removed this stock would probably be in the lead instead of being the dead one it has been.

This forces a market for rooms ahead and we will see [illegible] before the end of January. Many of the copper shares are selling at prices [illegible] Lake copper [illegible] Any [illegible] copper [illegible] will be a bad investing for making higher prices and a big demand there [illegible] Lake copper share list [illegible] the recent activity has been in the Lake Superior group. Superior [illegible] continue in as good as closed and following this [illegible] Arrangements [illegible] reorganization [illegible] Lake. This means that the production of copper will be [illegible] and [illegible] a higher price for the metal will result. Even cents per pound [illegible] will be [illegible] and this is now [illegible] a few miles an [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible]

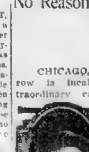
It is to be hoped that [illegible] will see will be safe and sane and that no mere [illegible] will be stressed. It is [illegible] that [illegible] original holders of the stock have parted with their holdings and that control is not now within the management.

MEN OF FINANCE BORROW TROUBLE

No Reason, Says Expert, for the Present Feeling of Insecurity in the Stock Market.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The amount of trouble finance can borrow is inexhaustible. Currently, the average financier has an extraordinary capacity and limitless facilities for negotiating disaster.



events impossible of actuality. He is no sooner deprived of one pocket than he creates another. Why he should be so full of false premonitions is not understandable. Possibly he is the victim of the aftermath of the 1907 panic. In the corresponding month two years ago he was compelled to assume a self-possession which tried his nervous system. It is barely possible he is now suffering the long-deferred reaction.

Anyhow, he appears to dread a nameless something—or nothing. He seems to breathe an atmosphere of apprehension in which are conjured up things that do not and cannot exist.

A fortnight ago he was sure the "big men" had unloaded securities. Last week he saw the spectre of a national railway strike, was sure of a series of inimical legislative enactments and was doubly certain that the United States would lose much gold in Europe.

As there is no end to folly, so the fecundity of a fearsome brain is boundless and convinced of its black images.

As there is no end to folly, so the fecundity of a fearsome brain is boundless and convinced of its black images.

But in reality the only trouble with finance is in the minds of some officers. Leaders have not "sold out." The recent dividend advances are suggestive of that. There will be no insurrection among railway employes, for the excellent reason that wages will be increased—increased because the railways will not be stopped from proportionately charging more for the freight service.

President Taft's passion for prosperity is a guarantee of corporation legislation to which corporations, as a whole, can subscribe. The administration will protect the paramount interests in Congress as effectively as it protected the protectionists in tariff matters.

And what if the country lose some gold to Europe? The financial thoroughfares should now be habituated to the loss. About $50,000,000 already has been lost to Europe—indirectly.

The constant flow of gold from here to South America has been for European, specifically for English, account.

Every ounce of the metal that has gone to the Argentine, to Brazil, to Chili, in the last three months has meant the diminution by just as much of this country's obligations to Europe. Plainly we have been paying off our European debts, week by week, for three months. If we ship more it will simply be to a different port—for the same account; there is nothing conspiratorial about the movement. It is as natural and commonplace as the act of a perfectly provident business man meeting his maturities.

The tide of coin will turn in time. The government's crop report of last week is an assurance of that. The cited report, together with the big prices the yields command, will change the course of the yellow flood.

In the meanwhile money itself presents no famine aspects. The January disbursements will release enough cash to keep rails normal. Whatever flurries occur between now and the first of the month will be the offshoot of extraordinary but intrinsic conditions.

So it would appear the "big men" view the situation—the "big men" who are suspected of having surreptitiously unloaded on the "people," on the outsiders who have not been in or near the market for over a year.

It is a marvel that the alarmists who are undergoing mental writhings at such an unseemly month not discern some significance in the increased dividends in Lehigh Valley, in Reading and in Louisville & Nashville. Such increases are not instituted in a season of unloaded markets. When not constituted on sound finances and proprietous perspective, higher dividends are ordered to draw the public—after the public has been drawn.

New York Stocks

The following is a summary of yesterday's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Closing.
Atchison, T. & S. F.	112⅝	112⅜	112⅝
Atch., T. & S. F., pf.	104	103½	104
Atlantic Coast Line	140	139½	140
Baltimore & Ohio	118⅝	118	118⅜
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	76⅝	76	76⅝
Canadian Pacific	196½	194¾	196½
Central of New Jersey	300	300	300
Chesapeake & Ohio	87	87	87
Chicago & Alton	57	57	57
Chicago & Alton pf.			
Chicago & Eastern Ill.			
Chicago & Eastern Ill. pf.	132	132	132
Chicago Great Western	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Chicago Great Western pf. A			
Chicago Great Western pf. B			
Chicago Great Western pf. C			
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P.	164⅝	164	164⅝
Chicago & North-Western	192	191½	192
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific			
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific pf.			
Colorado & Southern	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Colorado & Southern 1st pf.			
Colorado & Southern 2d pf.			
Delaware & Hudson	184	183½	184
Delaware, Lack. & Western	348	348	348
Denver & Rio Grande	31	30¾	31
Denver & Rio Grande pf.			
Erie	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
Erie 1st pf.	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝
Erie 2d pf.	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝
Great Northern pf.	130⅝	130	130⅝
Great Northern Ore ctfs.	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝
Illinois Central	146	146	146
Interborough-Met.	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Interborough-Met. pf.	118	118	118
Iowa Central			
Iowa Central pf.			
Kansas City Southern	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Kansas City Southern pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Lake Erie & West.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Lake Erie & West. pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Lake Shore & Mich. S.	144⅝	144⅜	144⅝
Long Island	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝
Louisville & Nashville	150⅝	150⅜	150⅝
Manhattan Elevated	160⅝	160⅜	160⅝
Minneapolis & St. Louis	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Minneapolis & St. L. pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Missouri, Kansas & Texas pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Missouri Pacific	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Nashville, Chat. & St. L.	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝
New York Central	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝
New York, Chicago & St. L.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
New York, Chicago & St. L. 1st pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
New York, Chicago & St. L. 2d pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
New York, New Haven & Hartford	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝
New York, Ontario & Western	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Norfolk & Western	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Northern Pacific	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝
Pennsylvania	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝
Pittsburg, Cin., Chi. & St. L.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Pittsburg, Cin., Chi. & St. L. pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Reading	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝
Reading 1st pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Reading 2d pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Rock Island	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Rock Island pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
St. L. & S. F. 1st pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
St. L. & S. F. 2d pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
St. L. & S. W.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
St. L. & S. W. pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Southern Pacific	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝
Southern Railway	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Southern Railway pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Texas & Pacific	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Third Avenue	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Toledo, St. L. & W.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Toledo, St. L. & W. pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Twin City Rapid Transit	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝
Union Pacific	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝
Union Pacific pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Wabash	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Wabash pf. A	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Wabash pf. B	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Western Maryland	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Wheeling & Lake Erie	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Wheeling & Lake Erie 2d pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Adams Express	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Allis-Chalmers	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Allis-Chalmers pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
American Agricultural Chem.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
American Beet Sugar	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
American Can	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
American Can pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
American Car & Foundry	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
American Car & Foundry pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
American Cotton Oil	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
American Express	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
American Ice Securities	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
American Linseed	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
American Linseed pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
American Locomotive	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
American Locomotive pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
American Smelting & Refining	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
American Smelting & Refining pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
American Sugar Refining	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
American Sugar Refining pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
American Tobacco	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
American Tobacco pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
American Woolen	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
American Woolen pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Anaconda Mining Co.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Brooklyn Union Gas	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Central Leather	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Central Leather pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Consolidated Gas	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Corn Products	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Corn Products pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Distillers' Securities	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
General Chemical	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
General Chemical pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
General Electric	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Great Western Power	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Great Western Power pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Hocking Valley	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Hocking Valley pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Illinois Steel	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
International Paper	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
International Paper pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
International Pump	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
International Pump pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Kings County Elec.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Laclede Gas	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Lackawanna Steel	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Lackawanna Steel pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mackay Companies	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Mackay Companies pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Manhattan Shirt	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
National Biscuit	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
National Biscuit pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
National Lead	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
National Lead pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
National Salt	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
National Salt pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
National Steel	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
National Steel pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
New England Gas & Coke	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
New York Air Brake	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
North American	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Pacific Coast	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Pacific Coast 1st pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Pacific Coast 2d pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Pacific Mail	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
People's Gas	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Pittsburg Coal	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Pittsburg Coal pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Pressed Steel Car	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Pressed Steel Car pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Pullman Palace Car	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Railway Steel Spring	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Railway Steel Spring pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Republic Iron & Steel	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Republic Iron & Steel pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Sloss-Sheffield	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Sloss-Sheffield pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Standard Milling	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Standard Milling pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Tennessee Coal & Iron	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
United States Leather	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
United States Leather pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
United States Rubber	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
United States Rubber 1st pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
United States Rubber 2d pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
United States Steel	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
United States Steel pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Virginia-Carolina Chem.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Virginia-Carolina Chem. pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Western Union	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Westinghouse Electric	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Westinghouse Electric pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Westinghouse Mfg.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Westinghouse Mfg. pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝

MARKET'S CLOSE IS STRONG AND ACTIVE

Pennsylvania, Steel and Consolidated Gas Lead; Big Gains for Day are Shown.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Pennsylvania, Steel and Consolidated Gas led the stock market to-day in a strong close, following an active session. The leaders showed material gains for the day. No news of importance developed and the market was under influence of conditions thoroughly understood by the street. Bank statements showed a small increase in surplus reserves, but the money situation is growing so strong that the gold exports to Europe expected for the coming week are not causing any uneasiness.

Atlantic Coast Line securities were a feature of the last hour, all scoring good advances. Some important dividend increases are planned for the next few months, and the Louisville increase is only one of a series.

An increase of the Reading dividend from 4 to 6 per cent, advance of the Louisville & Nashville dividend to 8 per cent, unofficial promise of 7 per cent. on Southern Pacific, official assurances that the copper deal will not be interfered with by the Administration, a declaration of war on the Steel Trust by union labor and an open fight for control of the Fourth National Bank were the important events of the week in Wall Street.

Reading's dividend was increased against the wishes of the directors. They took action only when they were finally made to realize that in withholding an increased dividend they were endangering the entire stock market. Manipulation in Reading was so brazen that the First National Bank was being publicly blamed for permitting it. As J. P. Morgan stands sponsor for the First National, the scandal of Reading's manipulation was before the market for J. P. Steel. On the day before the declaration was made directors said nothing would be done, and every member of the firm of Morgan & Co. made the same statement. It is understood that J. P. Morgan personally ordered an end to the scandal. Further increases in the dividend of Reading are expected from time to time until it shall reach a figure in keeping with its remarkably large earnings.

Consolidated Gas is another stock in which the manipulation has become a scandal. It will be impossible to deter action much longer on the Gas dividend. An advance of 10 points or so in Consolidated Gas before the end of the year need surprise nobody, for the directors realize that they are about done clubbing the stock out of the hands of innocent investors and must come out in the daylight and give the square deal. Consolidated Gas is cheap at anything under 200. This statement is made with a full understanding of what it means and is not qualified in any way.

Louisville & Nashville's increase very naturally caused a sharp advance in Atlantic Coast Line collateral trust bonds, behind which Louisville stock is the collateral. This increase also encourages holders of the Southern Railway Company stock and the new financing that J. P. Morgan & Co. have under way, for the Southern promises to be very successful as a result.

The Southern railroads all look good, however, owing to the high price of cotton this year, next year's crop promises to be 15,000,000 bales. The South has received the greatest price in history for a crop of cotton, and just now is perhaps the most prosperous section of the United States.

John Hays Hammond has been put in charge of the Guggenheim end of the big copper merger. He took charge after a conference with President Taft. It is understood that he received assurances from official quarters at Washington that the copper merger as planned was not contrary to any law of the United States, because it is a manufacturing proposition. The legal aspect of the copper deal will be discussed fully in this column to-morrow, showing why the Government will not interfere. This matter is of extreme importance to all corporations.

Something of a hitch has arisen among the Guggenheim companies regarding the cost of output. There is a suspicion that Amalgamated interests, being desirous of making Amalgamated show better in comparison with Utah, have challenged Utah's estimate of costs. The result is that Utah Copper and Nevada Consolidated find it difficult to agree on a basis of merger until expert accountants have gone over all the figures of both.

Steel Trust interests express no alarm over the war declared on the trust by the labor unions of the country. The trust has adopted the policy inaugurated by Pendleton, Iowa, of establishing an open shop. There is no intention of backing down. The trust is building plants all over the United States where their erection will save freight in distributing products. An attempt is being made to show that these new factories are built as a block to labor, but this is not true.

In the stock market the important movements of the week have been in Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Steel and the Atlantic Coast Line properties. There has been unusually good buying of Southern Pacific, and it is known that many thousand shares were taken for permanent investment.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of Prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

	Bid.	Asked.	Sales.
Alpha Consolidated			
Arcadian Consolidated	3 7/16	3 7/16	3 7/16
Arizona Commercial	13-16	15-16	13-16
Calumet & Corbin	1	1 1/16	1
Calumet & Corbin pf.	2	2 1/16	2
Campbell	1 1/16	1 1/8	
Chino	2 3/16	2 5/16	2 3/16
Copper Range	1	1 1/16	1
Cumberland-Ely	1 11/16	1 13/16	1 11/16
Davis-Daly	1	1 1/16	
Dominion Copper	1	1 1/16	
Ely Consolidated	1	1 1/16	
Granby	1	1 1/16	
Indiana			
Keweenaw Copper	1	1 1/16	
Mason Valley	1	1 1/16	
New Baltic	1	1 1/16	
Nipissing	7	7 1/16	
Old Dominion	24	24 1/16	
Shannon	2	2 1/16	
Superior & Boston	1 13/16	1 15/16	1 13/16
Superior & Pittsburg	1 13/16	1 15/16	1 13/16
Tamarack	1	1 1/16	
Trinity	1	1 1/16	
United Copper	1	1 1/16	
United States Smelting	1	1 1/16	
Utah Consolidated	9	9 1/16	
Utah Copper	44	44 1/16	
Victoria	1	1 1/16	
Winona	1	1 1/16	
Wolverine	1	1 1/16	

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

New York.	Today. High.	Today. Low.	Opening.
December	14.00	13.87	
January	14.15	14.02	
March	14.42	14.27	
May	14.66	14.51	
July	14.87	14.71	
Spot	14.90	14.90	

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18.

Dec.	7.84	7.83	
Jan.	7.84	7.83	
Feb.	7.84	7.83	
March	7.84	7.83	
April	7.84	7.83	
May	7.84	7.83	
June	7.84	7.83	
July	7.84	7.83	
Aug.	7.84	7.83	
Spot	7.94	7.94	

Spot cotton closed quiet 2 points lower. Sales 4,000 bales, including 3,000 American. Futures closed steady. Dec. to Jan. 1 p. m. Futures opened steady.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT			
Dec.	119	117	119
May	122	120	122
CORN.	70⅞	70⅝	70⅞
Dec.			
May	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝
OATS			
Dec.	45⅝	45	45⅝
May	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝
PORK.			
May	20.00	19.90	20.00
LARD.			
Jan.	11.92	11.85	11.92
May	12.12	12.05	12.12
RIBS.			
Jan.	11.30	11.25	11.30
May	11.50	11.45	11.50

Opening prices: Wheat, May, $1.21⅛; July, $1.14⅜. Corn, May, 67⅜c; July, 70⅛c. Oats, May, 47⅛c; July, 44⅜c. Pork, May, $19.90. Lard, May, $12.05. Ribs, May, $11.45.

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Day	$72,396,622	$70,867,597
Week	178,854,774	185,230,042

NEW YORK—

Day	412,250,850	396,854,170
Week	2,251,470,000	2,142,783,705

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Sterling, sixty days	4.86	
Sterling, demand	4.88	
Francs, demand	5.15⅞	5.16⅛
Guilders, demand		39.9
Reichsmarks		39.9

THE MONEY MARKET.

	Dec. 18, 1908.
Boston Clearing House rate	5 per cent.
New York Clearing House rate	5 per cent.
Call loan, highest	5 3/4@6
Call loan, lowest	5@5 1/4
Time money	5@6
Commercial paper	5@6
Bar silver	52⅝
Mexican dollars	41

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	134	133½	134
Boston & Maine	148	148	148
N. Y., N. H. & H.	167	167	167
Old Colony	195	195	195
West End	95	95	95

BONDS

Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	71	71	71

MINING STOCKS

Adventure	7	7	
Alaska	3	3	
Amalgamated	67½	67¼	67½
Arizona Commercial	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝
Atlantic	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
Bingham Coalition	20	20	20
Calumet & Hecla	760	760	760
Calumet & Corbin	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
Centennial	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
Copper Range	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝
Daly West	21	21	21
Franklin	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
Granby	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
Isle Royale	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
Mass	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
Mayflower	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝
Michigan	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
Mohawk	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝
Nevada Consolidated	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
North Butte	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝
Old Dominion	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Osceola	100	100	100
Parrot	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝
Quincy	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Santa Fe	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
Shannon	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
Superior & Boston	1 13/16	1 15/16	1 13/16
Superior & Pittsburg	1 13/16	1 15/16	1 13/16
Tamarack	70	70	70
Trinity	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
United Copper	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝
United States Mining	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Utah Consolidated	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
Utah Copper	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝
Victoria	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Winona	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
Wolverine	115	115	115

LAND COMPANIES.

Mexican Central	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 4s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 5s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 6s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 7s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 8s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 9s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 10s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 11s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 12s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 13s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 14s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 15s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 16s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 17s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 18s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 19s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Mexican Central 20s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝

Sales. Boston

Boston Elevated	134	133½	134
Boston & Maine	148	148	148
N. Y., N. H. & H.	167	167	167
Old Colony	195	195	195
West End	95	95	95
Adventure	7	7	
Alaska	3	3	
Amalgamated	67½	67¼	67½
Arizona Commercial	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝
Atlantic	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
Bingham Coalition	20	20	20
Calumet & Hecla	760	760	760
Calumet & Corbin	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
Centennial	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
Copper Range	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝
Daly West	21	21	21
Franklin	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
Granby	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
Isle Royale	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
Mass	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
Mayflower	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝
Michigan	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
Mohawk	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝
Nevada Consolidated	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
North Butte	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝
Old Dominion	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Osceola	100	100	100
Parrot	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝
Quincy	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Santa Fe	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
Shannon	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
Superior & Boston	1 13/16	1 15/16	1 13/16
Superior & Pittsburg	1 13/16	1 15/16	1 13/16
Tamarack	70	70	70
Trinity	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
United Copper	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝
United States Mining	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Utah Consolidated	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
Utah Copper	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝
Victoria	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Winona	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
Wolverine	115	115	115

Notes for Investors

Utah Copper directors have called a stockholders' meeting for January 6 to authorize an increase in the capital stock from $20,000,000 to $25,000,000 and the 2,500,000 shares of Boston Consolidated Copper.

Nipissing Mines stock is to be increased by an issue of 100,000 shares, and holders of 10 shares can subscribe for one share at $10 per share. This is below the present market price of the stock.

Directors of the Massachusetts Gas Companies declared their first meeting of the year. No dividend action on the old stock is expected, but one will be put on a new common stock, which had been authorized.

The United States Smelting Company paid about $1 million cash for the Arizona Mexican Mining & Smelting Company. Yet former has a $20,000,000 depreciation fund which it can invest in new properties.

Whatever options may have been held on blocks of stock of the First National Copper Company in the Guggenheim deal have not been exercised. They existed from July 15.

North Butte declined almost steadily from 69 to 65, but had a sharp rally to 68⅝, on Thursday on what looked like aggressive buying.

THE MONEY MARKET.

	Dec. 18, 1908.
Boston Clearing House rate	5 per cent.
New York Clearing House rate	5 per cent.
Call loan, highest	5 3/4@6
Call loan, lowest	5@5 1/4
Time money	5@6
Commercial paper	5@6
Bar silver	52⅝
Mexican dollars	41

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Day	$72,396,622	$70,867,597
Week	178,854,774	185,230,042

NEW YORK—

Day	412,250,850	396,854,170
Week	2,251,470,000	2,142,783,705

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Sterling, sixty days	4.86	
Sterling, demand	4.88	
Francs, demand	5.15⅞	5.16⅛
Guilders, demand		39.9
Reichsmarks		39.9

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT			
Dec.

CHRISTMAS BUSINESS SMASHES RECORDS IN BOSTON

Ten Per Cent. Increase Rules in Every Line; Good Cheer Radiates From the City.

BOSTON'S Christmas gift to the Old World this year will pass the $500,000 mark.

Citizens of foreign birth are remembering their parents and friends far away never before. Instead of money order department of the nearest branch the American Express Company's money order and foreign express departments are doing a bigger business than has ever been recorded this time of year.

About ten per cent increase over last year is the record in every line of business, from department stores to five and ten cent jewelry shops and the money order department of the Boston postoffice.

Up to yesterday the postoffice and its sub-stations and branch offices had sent out about $200,000 in money orders to foreign countries. Great Britain and Ireland led the list of recipients in the main office business and Italy supplied the total. Russia, Germany, Sweden and Sweden and Norway, Ireland and Africa.

The gifts to Italy are larger this year for many reasons. Last year almost every Italian who had not been here long and who had the fare went back to Italy. There was little work for him here and the low steamship rates made a trip across cheaper than living in this country. This year there is plenty of work and Italy is not getting the annual visit. Instead of going there to spend Christmas, the gift goes across to the Christmas shop for the parcels.

Parcels for foreign countries are being sent through the postoffice are more numerous than ever before. The express companies report a heavy business than they have ever had before. Most of the year. Parcels of all sorts and values are going but an untimely of these. Total value is unusually large, running from a thousand and three scores are mostly unmarred.

The parcels post which the United States government cares for between countries that does not grant the privilege at home, being used only at the Christmas season. In spite of this, Italy are to get the bulk of the parcels Immigrants from other countries are sending money in the main.

TEMPERATURE 35 BELOW.

Snow Fall Is Heavy From Wyoming to Georgia and Louisiana.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 18.—With the temperature ranging around 35 degrees below zero in the Wyoming Mountains and a twelve inch blanket of snow covering the entire West to the Mississippi River, the coldest weather in many years. Temperatures from 8 degrees below zero to 18 degrees above were recorded throughout western Texas, southern New Mexico, southern Arizona and northern Mexico to-day. An unprecedented snow storm is reported from Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Louisiana. Telegraph and telephone wires are paralyzed.

DINNER TO PARTNERS.

Thompson, Towle & Co. Banquet at Algonquin Club.

A dinner was given last evening at the Algonquin Club by George L. Towle, Joseph B. Lovell, Joseph Lovell, Jr., and Bartholomew, of the firm of banking and brokerage firm of Thompson, Towle & Company, to their New York partners, William B. Thompson, J. Edward Thompson and F. W. Holmes. The new firm starts business in Boston January 1 with offices at No. 50 Congress street, and New York office at No. 25 Broad street. Messrs. Towle and Lovell retire on that date, the Towle & Fitzgerald financiers and merchants are present to the number of about seventy.

BOSTON MEN INDICTED.

Customs Frauds Charged by New York Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—About thirty prominent persons, many of the millionaires in New York, Boston, Chicago and Detroit, have been indicted, it was announced to-night in dispatches from Washington, by the federal grand jury of this district for defrauding the United States government of customs duties.

Burnett Camp for McCammon.

Thomas Burnett Camp, Spanish War Veteran, has announced and ordered the candidacy of his post commander Henry J. McCammon, for Department Commander of Massachusetts. Camp was a sergeant of Company C, Fifth Infantry, Mass. Vol. in the outset of the Spanish War, was one of the organizers of Thomas Burnett Camp, was its first commander and was three times re-elected. He was Judge Vice Commander in 1908 and Senior Vice Commander in 1909.

Train "Lost" in Snow.

DENVER, Dec. 18.—A Rio Grande train on the Crested Butte branch was lost in a snow storm early to-day. A plow with three engines back of it, sent out to clear the track, collided with a train buried in the snow. Two men were killed.

Dorando Collapses in Race.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—R. W. Gardiner a local runner, and Dorando Pietri the famous, the Italian in a marathon race in Albert Hall, Dorando collapsed in the twenty-third mile. Gardiner's time was 2:37 12.

MARY BOYLE O'REILLY URGES TRADE TRAINING SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN OF WORKING MEN

THAT there is an imperative necessity of trade training for children of the workers is the contention of Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly of the Massachusetts Child Labor Commission.

Miss O'Reilly, in an address before the Thursday Morning Club, an organization of prominent Brookline women, scored the present school system as wasteful of the children's time, advocated six elementary grades instead of nine in Boston schools, and declared that children of the working classes should be given the opportunity to perfect themselves for the battle with the world by proper trade training.

Miss O'Reilly is one of the most ardent in philanthropy who were called to Washington some time ago by President Roosevelt to consider the child question.

"For the preservation of mechanical arts and the improvement of industrial conditions our modern world is indebted to the monks of the Middle Ages," said Miss O'Reilly. "They not only loved art and practised industry, but taught, and paid people who taught, how to draw and paint. Such wonderful cathedrals and paint, carve and embroider—treasures of art seldom since equalled.

"For thousands of years such tasks have ennobled labor, placed artisans on the equality of soldiers and made trade-worker and wage-earner alike independent of war and fame.

"To-day, when seventy millions of Americans are preparing to observe the birthday of the 'Little Child,' we may well consider one of these obligations to those thousands of children who, like HIM, come to working people

"Boston, so long proud of its school system, must learn to eliminate every thing not of fundamental importance. It is true that Massachusetts has but 1,500 illiterate children, as against Louisiana's 55,000, Alabama's 60,000, North and South Carolina's 102,000—for corroboration of these facts see United States census of 1900—but the public school system is wasteful of children's time in the schools.

Forced from School by Poverty.

"An overwhelming majority of the children of workers must be wage earners at fifteen. These should, therefore, be set elementary grades instead of nine, and ornamental studies and educational fads should be relegated to those children who can afford time for interesting experiments. Astronomy, botany and the dead languages waste the scant school time of the boy and girl who does not care for study.

"One of the fallacies of our modern education is that most of the knowledge worth knowing comes from books. But the boy who must serve an apprenticeship of from five to seven years before he can be a master mechanic must begin trade training relatively early.

"Poverty, eagerness to earn money and dark of interest in school work causes nearly one half of the children in the city schools to drop out before the completion of the grammar grades

"Nine in every ten pupils leave school between the ages of fourteen and seventeen, and a pathetic proportion drift into occupations with little or no knowledge of duties, rights and apportionment of the work of the child. These are just the years of physical and moral crisis in the life of the child—when it is of enormous importance that he be she enjoy time for rest, healthy work and constant parental control.

"Over 25,000 Massachusetts boys and girls between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, and without resources, are not in school, and should therefore be at work for wages. There should be no idleness. Instinctively parents recognize that industry safeguards health.

Fall Victims of Brutal Greed.

"Students of the why of things know that it is from these victims of juvenile occupations that petty criminals and tramps are recruited. Ignorance and crime are the Nemesis of child labor.

"No law as yet on the statute books can protect helpless childhood from the greedy brutes who seek to reduce the wages of workers by the toll of the child.

"One in every twenty children in this country between the ages of ten and sixteen is working in a factory, coal mine or trade. Are not these figures appalling?

"Fourteen years is the minimum age of the employed child in Massachusetts, nor can such little workers be employed before 6 a. m. or after 7 p. m., but tricks and shifts of avarice or desperate poverty recognize no legal protection for the child in New England canning factories, where the over-driven child 'helping' older members of the family with piece work in the home.

"Here, paper bag machines, such as these I exhibit, and kindred envelope and return paper stock, cut bags and provide their own paste for the pitiful price of 7 cents a gross.

"It is in the home that the sweated victims of the sweated middlemen fold and paste boxes at 10 cents a gross, make bead trimmings for 10 cents the twenty yards and sew a dozen aprons for 25 cents.

"At least a thousand children under fourteen years of age are to-day making beneath the intense strain of cutting and flaking herring into sardines while the fish is fresh from the hundreds, their fingers black with shellac, are painting 'jane-crack' furniture in tenements permeated with horrible smells, where the air is loaded with emery particles.

"Unknown numbers, their eyes glazed, are working with weary, feverish haste and their hands and faces smudged with aniline dyes are forming garish artificial flowers for the bargain counter—primroses at 35 cents a bunch, violets at 7 cents for twelve dozen.

"It is hard to realize that a woman lives who would knowingly buy such symbols of a shameless inadequate wage

Pallid Faces Tell Sad Stories.

"In Fall River, on Mt. Hope Bay, hundreds of small boys work naked in the mammoth plant of the American Printing Company, packing cloth in great cases in the bleaching house, their lean bodies constantly soaked with chemicals, their skin as white as the cloth they trump

"The physical demands upon the working child soon shown in the pallid face and the stooping posture, caused by accumulated fatigue and irksome position and the latent weakness of constitution destroyed by premature employment and accentuated by insufficient and unnutritious food.

"What wonder that the boy of fourteen is tempted to seek the stimulation of drunks loaded with alcohol or drugs?

"Only overworked children can know and tell the amount of human suffering in 'mind-numbing' slavery, the drag of labor too heavy for their puny strength, and the tragedy of non-fatal accidents caused by the carelessness of fatigue.

"New England owners of Southern mills cannot shield their greed with the paltry excuse that child labor is necessary to support industry. The pitifully abundant supply of child workers put a keener edge to competition and makes the low pay industrial ruin of his own father

"The public school system needs to be supplemented at once by a Continuation School in which boys and girls can be prepared for real life.

"Fifteen thousand children in Milwaukee attend such schools, many of whom could be sent to a practical school. With the Irish, as with the Jew, the parents' care of the child is a religious duty, and no service is considered too great that assures obvious and lasting benefit to the boy or girl."

Divines to Speak.

Rev. George H. Spencer, D. D., pastor of the First Method st Church, Everett, will be the speaker at next Monday noon meeting in Tremont Temple, Rev. Clarence Barbour will speak upon the "Closer Union in operation in Religious Work for Men," in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, to-morrow. The Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopalian ministers' conferences have accepted an invitation to be present.

LEG BROKEN BY AUTO.

Westwood Man is Run Over Near His Home by Machine.

While crossing the street in front of his home last night, John Nead of Washington street, Westwood, was struck by an automobile owned and operated by Roland Bullen of No. 16 Harrison street, Woonsocket. Nead's right thigh and right leg were broken and he was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Deep Sea Club Dance.

The Deep Sea Club of Roxbury, composed of well-known young men, with quarters at Warren street and Blue Hill avenue, Grove Hall, will hold a dance in Dudley Hall some time next month. The proceeds will be used in fitting out the big motor boat Swan for cruising next Summer. A New Year's party will be tendered the lady friends of the organization by the committee of arrangements composed of Frank W. McLeish, Frank W. Riley, John Parson Sullivan, Francis A. Rich and James A. Murphy.

Walsh Plea Filed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—A petition asking for a review of the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago on October 5 which adjudged John R. Walsh, the ex-head banker of that city, guilty of wrecking three banks, was to-day filed in the Supreme Court of the United States.

King Menelik Reported Dead.

ROME, Dec. 18.—A despatch to the Tribune from Jubiti says that Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia died after a few days ill. The news of his death was withheld until the arrival at Addis Abeda, the capital of Lidj Jeasus, of the heir to the throne and his father with troops.

Satolli Has Relapse.

ROME, Dec. 18.—Cardinal Satolli has suffered a severe relapse from hepatitis. Extreme weakness has been marked and he is often delirious. The doctors fear a fatal issue

CHRISTMAS FURS

MINK DYE MARMOT COATS	50-inch model, of high-grade marmot fur, satin duchesse lining, shawl collar. Value $80.50. Monday only	Sale Price 50.00
RUSSIAN EASY Pony Skin Coats	50 inches long, made of the finest selected skins, lined with brocade satin; made to sell for $125.00. Monday only	Sale Price 60.00
RUSSIAN LYNX SETS	50 Russian Lynx sets, fine selected skins, large cape collars with tails, muff or pillow muffs, shirred lining. Value $18	Sale Price 7.50
MEN'S FUR-LINED COATS	Imported Marmot lining, Hudson seal collar and facing. Value $100.00	Sale Price 57.50
	Natural muskrat lined, Eastern otter collar. Value $125.00	Sale Price 75.00

Our entire stock of chinchillas, ermine, mink, lynx, fox and wolf sets to be sold at the most sensational values ever given by any Boston House.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

W. G. HALL FUR CO

420 Washington Street

Successors to Hall & Hancock Co.

R. H. WHITE CO

BARGAIN BASEMENT

One of New York's Largest Importers and Manufacturers Forced to Move Closed Out to Us His Entire Stock of

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Offered Monday At 25c on the Dollar and Less

You will find every style that is right for this season's wear in this gigantic collection, including

Stocks	Rabats	Chemisettes	Bows	Boxed Ruchings
Jabots	Yokes	Emb'd Collars	Scarfs	Turnovers
				Coat Sets

All to go Monday to the first lucky shoppers in the BARGAIN BASEMENT at these tremendously low prices—ALMOST GIVEN AWAY! THIS WONDERFUL STOCK INCLUDES

Lot 1—50c Neckwear for 15c

A beautiful collection of Bows, Jabots, Stocks, Linen Collars, etc., mostly boxed. Values up to 50c, at

Lot 2—$1.50 Neckpieces for 25c

Very pretty styles, all the latest in Stocks, Jabots, Bows, etc, mostly one in a box. Worth up to $1.50, at .....

Lot 3—25c Velvet Bows 5c

Artistic velvet bows in all colors, with Swiss embroidered turnovers. Worth up to 25c, at .....

Lot 4—75c Neck Scarfs 29c

Hemstitched scarfs two yards long, both plain and figured. Worth up to 75c, at .....

Lot 5—$1.50 Silk Scarfs 50c

Plain and colored designs. Length two yards. Worth up to $1.50, at.....

Lot 6—17c Cord Ruchings for 10c Box

Three lengths of Ruchings in a fancy holly Christmas box.

Lot 7—17c Boxes Ruchings for 10c

Three lengths cord Ruching in a fancy holly Christmas box.

Lot 8—25c Ruchings for 12½c

White and colored Ruchings in all kinds and all styles.

Lot 9—25c Boxes Ruchings for 12½c

A dainty assortment, six lengths to the box.

Linens

$1.25 Doz. Napkins Satin-finished Mercerized Napkins, 20 in. square, assorted patterns. Basement price, doz 79c

$1.50 Table Cloths Satin-finished Mercerized Table Cloths, 2, 2½ and 2½ yds. long. Basement price 79c

75c Scarfs and Squares Of fine Linonet, trimmed with lace; scarfs 18x54; squares 36x36. Basement price 39c

Handkerchiefs

5c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs Nice cotton Handkerchiefs, for women, or just the kind for children to take to school. Basement price.. 6 for 17c

10c Embroidered Handkerchiefs 500 doz. women's Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and scalloped. An endless variety of dainty patterns. Basement price 5c

25c Lace-Edged Handkerchiefs Swiss embroidered, hemstitched, scalloped and madeira effects. Basement price 10c

Women's and Children's Hose and Underwear

10c Hose Women's light weight cotton Hose. Basement price 7c

10c Fleeced Hose Women's heavy fleece lined Hose, all sizes. Basement price 7c

12½c Ribbed Hose Children's heavy ribbed Hose, two-thread cotton, double knee. Basement price 9c

12½c Black Hose Misses' black ribbed Hose. Basement price 9c

25c Cashmere Hose Women's heavy cashmere Hose, with ribbed top, all sizes. Basement price 17c

25c Lisle Hose for women, black and colors, all sizes. Basement price..... 17c

Undermuslins and Sweaters

25c Corset Covers With three rows of Val. and Cluny lace and insertions of baby ribbon; also a few trimmed with Hamburg embroidery. Basement price 19c

$3.00 Wool Sweaters Fine, warm garments; made in fancy weaves and trimmed with contrasting colors. Basement price 1.49

Men's Furnishings

12½c Half Hose 100 doz. fine Half-Hose, in all the desirable plain shades. Basement price 8⅓c

25c Fancy Hose All sizes and styles—a splendid assortment. Basement price 12½c

25c and 35c Handkerchiefs An exceptional bargain in colored silk and linen handkerchiefs. Basement price 12½c

25c and 35c Four-in-Hands Ajaik Ties, made up from a great manufacturer's surplus stock of silks. Newest colorings for Christmas. Basement price. 15c

Jewelry

15c Shell Barrettes Gold filled Beauty Pins and Hat Pins. Basement Price 5c

25c to 39c Belts 100 dozen fancy embroidered Webbing Belts, in black Persian and gold, high-grade metal buckles, silver or gold designs. Basement price 9c

19c Boston Bags 12-inch waterproof Bags with strapped tops. Basement price..... 10c

1.50 to 2.00 Art Scarfs Fine Japanese Scarfs and Squares, white and ecru, with hand drawwork, or trimmed with lace. Basement price 98c

1.25 Umbrellas 500 men's and women's Umbrellas, made of American taffeta, with tape edge, cases and tassels, steel rod and Paragon frame, various styles of plain and fancy handles. Basement price 79c

Buy Your Christmas Candy Fresh Every Day at our Candy Department, Basement

FANCY BOX PAPERS and Envelopes for Christmas Gifts at Franklin Sts. Boston! WARD'S

Household Premiums FREE See Page 3E To-day

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1909.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1909.

SEERESS PREDICTS A YEAR OF DISASTER FOR THE WORLD

According to Mme. de Thebes Our Share Will Be a Sort of General Cataclysm.

SHE READS IT IN THE STARS

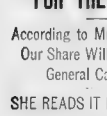
Ex-Empress Eugenie, the Veteran Match-Maker, Finds a Mate for Mlle. Lesseps.

By MARQUIS de CASTELLANE.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Special Cable to the American.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—Our noted prophetess, Madame de Thebes, who has made a fortune since she has just published her prophecies for 1910. She draws wisdom from the stars, a science sealed to the Chinese profoundly versed in it while ancestors were shepherds. Madame de Thebes opens us that 1910 will be a year of fire. I bet my quota on hydrogen technical-



MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

ly. The coming year will see our French lances much modified. Our financial difficulties with Russia will be increased. We shall become a nation of water drinkers, losing at the same time some of our natural and spiritual gaiety.

"In America there will be catastrophies on land and cataclysms on sea. Volcanic eruptions will burst forth in unexpected quarters.

"England will have to grapple with the question of money distributed without equity. A revolutionary outburst will follow.

Prussia and Spain have internal troubles. The mass of Russia and Religion will be redrawn. Unbesieged grumbling will be heard from the Balkan States and operations for the final conflict will go on."

As I was about to bring my seance with the soothsayer to a close, Mme. de Thebes told me that the lucky stone for 1910 will be burnt topaz. Above all, she warns women against wearing opals. The most fortunate color for the new year is amber or gold.

Mme. de Thebes may, like the soothsayer of ancient Rome, whisper what she meets one of her fellows on the street, but we in Paris have great faith in her and in her forecasts.

Sad Day for King George.

King George of Greece, sometimes known as "The Squire of Dames," for the first time in a quarter of a century has not paid us his annual visit. The spirit of unrest is abroad in his own country, and King George has to stop at home to keep his trembling throne from toppling over entirely.

For many years, at about the same date and almost at the same hour, the following little announcement has appeared in our newspapers:

"On Wednesday next His Majesty the King of Greece will arrive direct from Athens at Aix-le-Bains. The municipality of our beautiful resort is preparing special fetes in his honor."

On the day following the publication of this discreet notice one reads in the society columns of our daily papers a long list, as follows:

"Mlle. Albertin has left for Aix-le-Bains. Mme. la Comtesse de Gouin has gone to Aix-les-Bains. And so on and so forth, which is made up of titled and untitled society women; some young, some pretty, a majority ugly if not wise, and one and all unsignificantly governed.

Among this galaxy of beauties one not infrequently found one or two Americans attracted by the curiosity of meeting and knowing royalty.

Eugenie Still Matchmaking.

Another marriage which will shortly take place is also known to the credit of ex-Empress Eugenie.

This venerable lady is an inveterate matchmaker. It is she who married off the young King of Spain to the English Princess Ena. Now she is said to have brought about the engagement of Mlle. Solange de Lesseps with the Duke of Alagnes. The bride-elect is the daughter of the celebrated engineer, Ferdinand de Lesseps, and is popularly known among her friends as "La Belle Solange."

The Spanish grandee whom she will wed has an ancestry which goes back into the very twilight of history. He is also a nephew of Eugenie, or "Gene," as Napoleon called her. The ex-Empress never misses a chance to advance the cause of the Bonapartists, and it seems he has almand, the young people are said to be very much in love with each other, and we may therefore reasonably suppose they will live happily together.

TRIBUTE TO CONSUELO.

King and Queen Sent Beautiful Cross with Touching Message.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—When Consuelo Duchess of Manchester was buried at Kimbolton, Hants, a beautiful cross lay on the coffin. It had been sent by the King and Queen and bore the following message in Her Majesty's handwriting:

"In sorrowful memory of our dearest Consuelo, true and devoted friend. Her selfless much suffering, meekly borne, finally she takes to her eternal rest. Reparied with the dear ones gone before she loved so well, now comes peace. From Alexandra and Edward, R. I."

Poisoned by Wall Paper.

VIENNA, Dec. 18.—The death is announced of Herr Taussig, one of the most prominent financiers in Austria-Hungary. It is stated that death was due to practical poisoning caused by green paper on the walls of his private office.

MRS. BEATTY AND CHILD

MRS. DAVID BEATTY AND HER SON.

Captain Beatty Helped to Rise by Wife's Aid

Influence of Marshall Field's Daughter a Strong Factor in Making Husband an Admiral.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Promotion of Captain David Beatty to the rank of Rear Admiral to the English Navy establishes a record in naval annals. He becomes the youngest admiral in the service and was promoted before he served his customary six years as captain. His rapid rise is mainly due to the strong influence of his wife, the daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago, has in royal circles. She is not only rich, but is popular and handsome, and both the King and Queen are fond of her.

It was her influence that made her husband aide to the King. His jump to flag rank was also due to political influence.

Still, Captain Beatty was one of the distinguished men of the navy. He was with the famous Nile Flotilla under Kitchener, and in 1900, during the Boxer uprising in China, he again showed great bravery. He was promoted captain at the early age of twenty-nine, and now at thirty-eight he is rear admiral—an even earlier age than marked Nelson's career.

Mill Girl Leaves the Loom for Opera Stage

Mrs. D'Oyly Carte Finds an Artistic Jewel Working at a Lancashire Loom.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Mrs. D'Oyly Carte believes she has discovered a jewel in the homely setting of a Lancashire cotton mill.

While visiting Stockport, Mrs. Carte heard of a singing girl named Ann Bethell, who worked at a loom. The girl was invited to sing for Mrs. Carte, and was found to have a splendid soprano voice, flexible, pleasing and of so cultured a quality that it was hard to believe its possessor had not studied.

Moreover, Miss Bethell was discovered to be the possessor of considerable dramatic ability, and Mrs. Carte at once engaged her to appear in one of her touring companies.

TO SAVE WINDSOR VIEW.

King Aids Effort to Prevent the Desecration of Pasture Land.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Determined efforts are being made with the full approval and help of the King to preserve one of the most famous views of Windsor Castle, that from the Thames near the Brocas Clump and the Great Western Railway bridge.

The beauty of the scene, which has been constantly reproduced in pictures and photographs, depends largely on the existence of some sloping pasture land on which are several fine trees. This pasture land has recently changed hands, and preparations are being made to build on a part of it, while the remainder is also in the building market.

WANT AMERICAN SAINTS.

Five Names Suggested to Rome for Beatification in 1911.

ROME, Dec. 18.—The episcopate of the United States has again pressed its demands at Rome for hastening the process of beatification of the suggested five American saints. These are Annie Elizabeth Seton of New York, Father Simon Gabriel, Brute, Bishop of Vincennes, Father Tezakvits, New York, and the missionaries Rene Poupil and Isaac Jones.

The Pope is believed to be favorable to the five beatifications, which are expected to take place in 1911, contemporaneously with that of Christopher Columbus.

ITALY TO TAX CHURCHES.

Ecclesiastical Revenue Expected to Yield $18,000,000 a Year.

ROME, Dec. 18.—The new taxes introduced by the government in the Chamber will considerably affect Italian religious bodies and those abroad. According to a calculation of the Minister for Public Worship, the congregations and religious orders possess in Italy property valued at nearly one hundred million sterling, twothirds of which is in real estate.

The tax upon revenue is expected to produce for the treasury from ecclesiastical property about 80,000,000 lire, or $16,000,000.

ABRUZZI FITS UP A HOME FOR A BRIDE

But the Roman Reports Are That She Will Not Be an American Beauty.

ARRANGE STATE MARRIAGE

The Vatican Threatened With a Strike of Its Gorgeous Palace Guards.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, Dec. 18.—There are persistent rumors here that a state marriage has been arranged for the Duca Degli Abruzzi. A large apartment which has been taken for him in the royal palace in Venice is being lavishly furnished in a way that seems unsuitable for a bachelor. Several names are mentioned, including a Princess of the house of Bourbon, also of German houses, but even in court circles no definite information seems to be at hand. The theory seems to be that the royal family convinced the Duke of the advisability of such a marriage as this to put an end to the eternal talk of his American romance.

Meanwhile, the Duke is at work on his forthcoming book about his latest explorations in the Himalayas. He has changed the illustrations and the book will appear in Paris early in the Spring.

The reported marriage of the Count of Turin, brother of the Duke Degli Abruzzi, with a beautiful American heiress, originated in Paris a few days ago. The Italian press was puzzled, and an investigation started to discover the name of the heiress was fruitless. The report is discredited though it created great excitement in court circles.

One of the most remarkable strikes ever known threatens the Vatican. The palace guards, whose picturesque red and yellow uniforms have been familiar for centuries in Rome, became unionized last week. It is the first recorded them under Pope Pius and consolidated to the Papal authorities. Not receiving any answer to their note the ia roulotte newspaper asking assistance of the socialists. The latter jumped at the chance of causing a strike at the Vatican, urging the guards to insist upon their rights.

Two more thefts of works of art have just occurred, one from a church near Fiesole of a sixteenth century Madonna of the Florentine school, while the other, one of the frame and carried away; the other, some bronze carvings from a parish church near Florence.

Both are believed to have been smuggled across the frontier.

Ambassador Leishman's negotiations for the acquisition of the villa of the Marchioness di Rudini as a permanent home of the American Embassy in Rome have been abruptly broken off over a question of price. Now Mr. Leishman is said to be indirectly treating for the purchase of an old Roman palace, but its name is withheld, lest the price be raised.

USED GOLD CHOPSTICKS.

Chinese Commission Dine with King at Windsor Castle.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The sixteen members of the Chinese Naval Commission, headed by Prince Tsai Hsun, the brother of the Prince Regent, who recently arrived in London, paid a visit to the King at Windsor Castle.

The members of the mission lunched with the King and Queen in the oak room, and at the end of the meal rice was served in the King's royal blue lacquer, and gold chopsticks were placed for the use of the visitors. Another compliment paid to them was a special brew of Chinese tea after the meal.

ITALIAN RACE STRONGER.

Natives of Sunny Clime Living Longer and Growing Stronger.

ROME, Dec. 18.—Medical statistics show that the Italian race is progressing favorably in achieving greater individual height and greater chest dimensions; likewise greater longevity.

The last census shows that seventeen persons in every million inhabitants live longer than seventy-five years, while every twelfth person in a million is over 100 years old. These are average figures. In certain districts longevity is very remarkable. In Liguria, for instance, every nineteenth person among a hundred is older than seventy-five years.

KING'S PALACE ROBBED.

Royal Residence at Aranjuez Is Entered Three Times in Month.

MADRID, Dec. 18.—The royal palace at Aranjuez has been entered by thieves for the third time within a month. One of the servants found a balcony window of the state rooms open, and investigation showed that several pictures as well as the carpet of the saloon and that of the adjoining apartment had been removed.

Manicure Work on Bear.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—For the purpose of having his claws manicured, Dusky, the performing Manchurian Moody bear, paid a visit to Messrs. Balls & Son, veterinary surgeons. It took three men to coax him into submitting his claws to treatment. When overpowered he grunted like a badger while the sharp tips of his nails were clipped and rounded to less formidable proportions as he by extended on the operating table. After half an hour's filing, the manicuring was pronounced finished.

Baptism Kills a Baby.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A London coroner at Hackney informed his jury that he had just inquired into a remarkable death. A child of nine weeks was ill, and the parents, thinking it was going to die, sent for a clergyman to baptize it. He poured water over the child's head, and medical evidence indicated that this set up congestion of the lungs and the child died of pneumonia.

KING STORM CENTRE OF BRITAIN'S CRISIS

By a Strange Twist the Radicals All Swear by Him and the Tories at Him.

STEAD ATTACKS THE PEERS

Publishes a Pamphlet in Which He Declares They Should Go to Tower Hill.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The interest in the general election becomes more and more absorbing and the probability is increasing that the King will be the proof of the whole struggle.

At present the Radicals are more Royalists than the King. It is possible that in February they may revert to the attitude of their ancestors of the Cromwellian age. But for hauling or blessing Edward VII. is emerging as the "Man on Horseback," upon whose decision the solution of the crisis depends.

The Radicals are all swearing by the patriot King. The lories are swearing at him, for expressing regret in his speech from the throne that the supplies voted by his faithful Commons were rendered unavailing by the rejecting of the budget.

But if, after the election the King refuses to make every Liberal agent, to the tune of 500, a peer of the realm for the purpose of overawing the House of Lords, then the host will be on the other leg and the Tories will bless and the Radicals curse their sovereign lord and king.

Topsy-Turvyners in Politics.

For the moment the Radicals are all Royalists. I have just sent to press a pamphlet the five several counts upon which the 200 peers who rejected the budget ought to be attainted as rebels and traitors to the crown. To refuse supplies is the last step but one before armed rebellion.

The peers usurped the authority of the Commons in order to refuse the King the supplies which he needs for the Government and defence of his realm. They encroached upon the royal prerogative of dissolving Parliament, they exposed to the world the impotence of the Crown, they broke down the balance wheel of the Constitution and generally committed enough treason to justify their execution at Tower Hill. The King's scepter is the truncheon of democracy. Without the King the Commons are powerless. Here is face with the usurpation of the peers. His ministers are at present contemplating resigning office after the election he should refuse to make 500 brand new peers, whose votes would enable them to pass their Budget, to restore the absolute control of finance to the Commons, and to abolish the veto of the peers.

Wholesale Creation of Peers.

There is every probability that the King will refuse such a wholesale creation of peers unless there is a veritable landslide in the radical direction. In that case Mr. Balfour would come in and there would be another general election hard on the heels of the first, in which the Conservatives would appeal to the constituencies to endorse Radical attempts to dictate to our directing Sovereign Lord the King.

Fortunately, there is no need for so desperate a remedy. There is only one way out of the present impasse and that is for the King to exercise his ancient, traditional prerogative to refuse to issue writs of summons to any peer who has treated previous summons with contempt, and to fill up the vacancy by summoning to the House of Lords good men and true, who will be simply Lords for the duration of this Parliament. It is the only way out. It is a strong step to take. The answer is that we are fighting a revolution which is taking far greater liberty with the constitutional usage. It is necessary to fight revolution by revolution. You cannot make omelette without breaking eggs and we shall never get out of the present constitutional mess if we are afraid to use his prerogative to make the will of the Commons prevail.

MOVING PICTURES BY DAY.

New Invention Makes Darkened Room Unnecessary.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—By a new development of the cinematograph pictures can be shown with brilliant effect in the full light of day, and even in the brightest of artificial illuminants.

Hitherto it has been necessary to hold such exhibitions in darkened rooms, a system in which the danger of sudden panic is always a possibility to be considered.

The new apparatus renders this quite unnecessary. The brighter the light the better the pictures show up.

The process is simple. The lantern is placed behind the screen, which may be composed of dull glass or prepared canvas, and the essence of the invention is a dark chamber in which the projection is directly effected.

GETS $400 HEART BALM.

Woman Wins First Victory for Breach of Promise in France.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The Civil Court of St Etienne has awarded a young woman $400 damage for breach of promise of marriage.

Her fiance had broken off a two years' engagement without any reason on the day that the banns were published.

This is the first action for breach in which a verdict with damages has ever been given in France. The newspapers regard it as another proof of the entente cordiale.

Tricked by Real Nuts.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—That the judgment of members of the Stock Exchange is not always perfect has been amusingly shown by the ability with which they were parted from a man in Throgmorton street common almond nuts at the enormous price of a penny each. They thought they were imitations, and the man called it the great nut trick. It was.

Broker Meets Brigand Chauffeur

William Bay Coster's Car Looted

MRS. W. B. COSTER.

Rascally Driver Plunders New Yorker's Auto and Tries to Sell Machine at Metz.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—"The present day chauffeur is the only highway robber left in history who plies his trade on land," said William B. Coster, the New York broker who is now residing in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Coster and family were automobiling in Germany when they were informed by the chauffeur it was impossible to proceed owing to an important part of the motor breaking. Coster telegraphed to Paris for the part and during his trunks his wife and family proceed to Munich with instructions to meet him there to follow. A week passed and no further reports from the chauffeur impelled Coster to return to Paris. He finally received word the auto had been shipped to Metz. Coster proceeded there with his own power. Another week passed and then came was visited by a Commissioner of Police who asked if he had a chauffeur named Isidore Morenoni. After a reply in the affirmative the official said: "Well I'd advise you to get to Germany as soon as possible for we have word from the police at Metz that a chauffeur of that name is trying to sell an auto there."

Recognized Press Suit.

Coster immediately jumped on a train and arrived in Metz in the evening. At dinner he heard something familiar about a man who served him and fired Voegel and took his own suit.

"I enquired where he got it," said Mr. Coster afterward. "And he said Isidore had bought it that day. I went to a garage and at the way passed a man wearing my fur overcoat which I had left in my car. This was another shock but the worst was when I found my trunks gone, by auto stripped of everything except a perfect which I had made to fit my garage my car for one of racing type. I returned to be a great friend of mine and told the car by my name in order to avoid certain duties. The suspicion of the garage people was aroused and they notified the police. Unfortunately they let the man go down before my arrival.

"The rascal took several thousand francs he found in the trunks sold all of Mrs. Coster's gowns and furs, disposed of my wearing apparel, wore what pleased his fancy and posed as a multi-millionaire in Metz. He gave receptions and all sorts of entertainments and became quite a hero at all the functions at the garrison. He did nothing thoroughly, always speaking of his millionaire bosom friend, Billy Coster of Paris.

"Coster recovered some of the contents of the trunk but the handsome gown of Mrs. Coster's are adding elegance and lustre to the entertainments of Metz by being snapped up by dealers of the army set, in Metz."

Frank Gould to Race in France.

Frank Gould is establishing a racing stable in France, where he will compete with other American millionaires, who are so successful on the French turf. Yesterday he concluded the purchase of the horse Ayrees from the French banker, Lazarus, but within the next few days six more horses will be placed at Maison Lafitte in the enclosure of his stable, with which he hopes to win some of the big French horse prizes.

Fred Calhoun, well known in the racing world, will manage Mr. Gould's new enterprise.

Since coming to Paris Mr. Gould has been much interested in racing, and he never misses a meeting. As an evidence of his active consideration of the proposition he has just taken a magnificent apartment in the Ave Victor Hugo on a nine years' lease, where he will spend most of his time from now on looking after his French interests.

The announcement that a wireless telephone service was to be established between the Eiffel tower and New York is inexact. The American correspondent interviewed the officers and engineers attached to the wireless telegraph station in the Eiffel tower, who said:

"The American inventor, Lee De Forest, asked the military authorities to permit him to install his apparatus in the tower. After a full investigation this permission was refused. The experiments which he was informed that the Eiffel tower would gladly receive any radio telegrams he might send from New York."

Record for Wireless Telephoning.

The secret of perfect wireless telephoning is held by Lieutenant Maiorana of the Italian navy. He has spoken two hundred and fifty miles. It is said the reason the French government refused the American inventor permission is that they have been secretly perfecting a wireless telephone, which is due to the invention of Captain Ferracci and Captain Bernis of the army. Their experiments already have succeeded and the apparatus is now being put in the latest model battleship. It will take four or five months and will enable verbal communication with French stations in America and French ships at sea.

Theodora Gerard, a very young dancer who has not only made a great success as a dancer doing "The Vampire" dance at the Olympic review, but has capitalized her attractiveness and popularity, has gone into a new business—that of granting a certain portion of her time to appear at a fashionable resorts in company with young French society men, who, French-like, think their greatest possible advertisement about town is to be gulled by apparently in the company of popular artists in famous restaurants and places of amusements in Paris.

This beautiful American girl, with an eye for business, is willing to fool into the scheme, but it costs quite a bit for it. And the pay is very high indeed for privilege of spending an hour and one of the popular artists. The time is strictly limited to ten minutes.

Turning Popularity to Account.

Her success at the Olympic and her beauty have made her one of the most sought after women in the city. Knowing this, she has her reasons. Why else should not be paid for appearing "off" as well as on the stage. Her dressing room is nightly besieged by Frenchmen in all kinds of dress, who wish to purchase from its earlier shop for the privilege of appearing on her left arm minutes or more. A well dressed man gets escorts of the most expensive kind, and easily commands one hundred francs for each appearance on the stage. She said first it was rather hard to ask for the money without laughing.

Theodora was chaperoned by her friend and partner, Georgie Dresson Howard, who was her constant companion. He undertakes to see that the pretty girl from America gets into no harm by her novel business. Theodora is said to be frightfully extravagant, which comes from the easy manner of making money, and so she has quarrelled with Howard, who objected, and this resulted in his leaving for Nice.

ENGLAND BITTEN BY FEVER OF FREAK ELECTION BETS

Prominent Liberal Swears He Will Eat the Budget if the Unionists Win.

HUGE FOLIO OF 300 PAGES

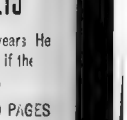
Peasantry Turns on the Peers and Treats Their Orators With Gibes and Eggs

By CHARLES P. NORCROSS.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Special Cable to the American.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The politics campaign throughout the country districts of England has developed a remarkable reversal of attitude of the peasantry toward the nobility. Lords. Hitherto the peasant at the approach of a peer have bowed respectfully, touching their caps but the spread of Lloyd George's cry "Down with the House of Lords" has changed all this.



CHARLES P. NORCROSS.

The noble Lords, who have been duped as oppressors of the common folk, have now become the downtrodden and oppressed, experiencing a dose of their own medicine. Hitherto it has only been necessary to announce that the Right Honorable Lord Tommoddy would graciously add yes a meeting to secure applause and defy that attractions from the rival. But this campaign has seen this condition alter.

In many of the north country villages the noble Lords who have undertaken to address meetings in the Unionist cause have been greeted with hisses, and coarse, witty, unrepressed comment as to whether there was a bar sinister in their ancestry have been awkwardly asked. In some cases this treatment being fitting quietly during the Lords have been pelted with over-ripe eggs and fruit and in several instances the speakers were glad to avail themselves of the back door to unceremoniously escape in safety.

This change of attitude to the peer is remarkable feature of the crusade. The spirit of the country in England has been to regard the lords as little below deities. The general reports indicate that the majority of the lords who are now campaigning have received scant a tention and slight courtesy.

Noble Peers in Bad Way.

The noble lords seem to regard their speeches as an interference, and altogether the lot of the noble peers is not happy. Under the election law they are permitted to make speeches during the time between the dissolution of parliament and the issuance of the election writs. When the election officially begins the peers are obliged to remain silent. If a peer during the elections writes letters or makes speeches in favor of any candidate he is liable to be hauled before the bar of the House of Commons for intimidation.

The poor lords are having a little time. Lloyd George's budget is taxing lands and the downtrodden peasantry won't let them speak even during the period of election when they are allowed to.

In London the coming election naturally furnishes the one topic of conversation and the betting is on a par with that during a hot presidential campaign in the United States. While from election bets are not the English sort in the King's as taking up this American idea to a great extent. At a recent smart dinner where coffee and cigarettes were passed between the courses a betting book and pencil were handed in laying $12,500 in wagers. The Liberal who was present offered to eat the Budget if the Liberals were not returned. As the Budget is a pretty big lot of several hundred pages his bet is not considered a "soft snap" for the Tories to win. Many bets will be decided by methods making many promises in the shape of peerages, as many large contributors to party funds in past campaigns are claiming definite promises of peerages from the Unionist leaders before putting up any money.

Rumor says that one of the men interested is William Waldorf Astor, who has been one of the largest contributors to the Tariff reform drive before the recent election and Englishmen. Mr. Astor has been promised a peerage many times, but so far he has always interfered with the institution, the King's satisfaction generally being held accountable. Mr. Astor is said to have taken the story from the "I'm from Missouri" attitude, and if the Unionist leaders are in a quandary, as they want his money, but do not like to give him the coveted peerage.

The Manchesters on Easy Street.

The Duke of Manchester, thanks to the liberality of his father-in-law, now in his client water financially. During the early years of the Duke's married life he was impecunious, though having large money expectations. Through having married the daughter of Mr. Zimmerman was shown what he insisted upon a mortgage for Kimbolton Castle, the Duke's frish seat, and order of thousands to be spent upon its restoration. He now intends to hand over the mortgage to the Duke.

It is the intention of the Duke and Duchess to start on a tour of the world in the Spring, their plans contemplating the exploration of some unknown parts of Siberia.

Par Last.

CHRISTMAS BUSINESS SMASHES RECORDS IN BOSTON

Ten Per Cent. Increase Rules in Every Line; Good Cheer Radi-

B

TEMPERATURE 35 BELOW

Snow Fall Is Heavy From Wyoming to Georgia and Louisiana

OMAHA

DINNER TO PARTNERS.

Thompson, Towle & Co. Banquet at Algonquin Club

BOSTON MEN INDICTED

Customs Frauds Charged by New York Grand Jury

NEW YORK

Burnett Camp for McC

Train "Lost" in S

Dorando Collapses in R

LONDON

Divines to Speak.

MARY BOYLE O'REILLY URGES TRADE TRAINING SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN OF WORKING MEN

THAT

Forced from School by Poverty

Fall Victims of Brutal Greed.

Pallid Faces Tell Sad Stories.

LEG BROKEN BY AUTO.

Westwood Man is Run Over Near His Home by Machine

Deep Sea Club Dance.

Walsh Plea Filed

WASHINGTON

King Menelik Reported Dead.

ROME

Satolli Has Relapse.

ROME

CHRISTMAS FURS

MINK DYE MARMOT COATS	Satin-back model, of high-grade mink, with duchess lining and collar. Value $80.50 Monday only	Sale Price 50.00
RUSSIAN EASY Pony Skin Coats	Satin back, made of the best selected skins, lined with brocade satin; made to sell for $80.00. Monday only	Sale Price 60.00
RUSSIAN LYNX SETS	Russian Lynx sets, fine selected skins, large cape collars with tails, fur or pillow muffs, shirred lining. Value $18	Sale Price 7.50
MEN'S FUR-LINED COATS	Imported Marmot lining, Hudson seal cuffs and facing. Value $100.00	Sale Price 57.50
	Natural muskrat lined, Eastern otter collar. Value $125.00	Sale Price 75.00

Our entire stock of chinchilla, ermine, mink, lynx, fox and wolf sets to be sold at the most sensational values ever given by any Boston house.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

W. G. HALL FUR CO

420 Washington Street

Successors to Hall & Hancock Co.

R. H. WHITE CO

BARGAIN BASEMENT

One of New York's Largest Importers and Manufacturers Forced to Move Closed Out to Us His Entire Stock of

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Offered Monday At 25c on the Dollar and Less

You will find every style that is right for this season's wear in this gigantic collection, including

Stocks	Rabats	Chemisettes	Bows	Boxed Ruchings
Jabots	Yokes	Emb'd Collars	Scarfs	Turnovers
				Coat Sets

All to go Monday to the first lucky shoppers in the BARGAIN BASEMENT at these tremendously low prices—ALMOST GIVEN AWAY! THIS WONDERFUL STOCK INCLUDES

Lot 1—50c Neckwear for . A beautiful collection of Bows, Jabots, Stocks, Linen Collars, etc., mostly boxed. Values up to 50c, at **15c**

Lot 2—$1.50 Neckpieces for Very pretty styles, all the latest in Stocks, Jabots, Bows, etc, mostly one in a box. Worth up to $1.50, at **25c**

Lot 3—25c Velvet Bows Artistic velvet bows in all colors, with Swiss embroidered turnovers. Worth up to 25c, at **5c**

Lot 4—75c Neck Scarfs Hemstitched scarfs two yards long, both plain and figured. Worth up to 75c, at **29c**

Lot 5—$1.50 Silk Scarfs Plain and colored designs. Length two yards. Worth up to $1.50, at..... **50c**

Lot 6—17c Cord Ruchings for **10c** Box

The ... of Ruchings in a ... box for ... box.

Lot 7—17c Boxes Ruchings for **10c**

Three lengths cord Ruching in a fancy holly Christmas box

Lot 8—25c Ruchings for **12½c**

White and colored Ruchings in all kinds and all styles.

Lot 9—25c Boxes Ruchings for **12½c**

A dainty assortment, six lengths to the box.

Linens

$1.25 Doz. Napkins ... Basement price **79c**

$1.50 Table Cloths ... Basement price **79c**

75c Scarfs and Squares ... Basement price **39c**

Handkerchiefs

5c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs ... Basement price **6 for 17c**

10c Embroidered Handkerchiefs ... Basement price **5c**

25c Lace-Edged Handkerchiefs ... Basement price **10c**

Women's and Children's Hose and Underwear

10c Hose Women's light weight cotton Hose. Basement price **7c**

10c Fleeced Hose Women's heavy fleece lined Hose, all sizes. Basement price **7c**

12½c Ribbed Hose Children's heavy ribbed Hose, Imp'd cotton, double knee. Basement price **9c**

12½c Black Hose Misses' black ribbed Hose. Basement price **9c**

25c Cashmere Hose Women's heavy cashmere Hose, with ribbed top, all sizes. Basement price **17c**

25c Lisle Hose for women black and colors all sizes. Basement price **17c**

Undermuslins and Sweaters

25c Corset Covers ... Basement price **19c**

$3.00 Wool Sweaters ... Basement price **1.49**

Men's Furnishings

12½c Half Hose ... Basement price **8⅓c**

25c Fancy Hose ... Basement price **12½c**

25c and 35c Handkerchiefs ... Basement price **12½c**

25c and 35c Four-in-Hands ... Basement price **15c**

Jewelry

15c Shell Barrettes ... Basement price **5c**

25c to 39c Belts ... Basement price **9c**

19c Boston Bags ... Basement price **10c**

1.50 to 2.00 Art Scarfs ... Basement price **98c**

1.25 Umbrellas ... Basement price **79c**

Buy Your Christmas Candy Fresh Every Day at our Candy Department, Basement

Household Premiums FREE See Page 3E To-day

FANCY BOX PAPERS ... Envelopes for Christmas Gifts ... 87 Franklin St., Boston **WARD'S**

ADVANCE FOR SHEET METAL MEN ENDS STRIKE TALK

Employers' Concession an Important Victory for Union

MOULDERS' STRIKE

Other

S

REAL POLITICAL NEWS of All the Parties by A MAN WHO KNOWS

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE

"T

Nine Out of Twelve for Fitz Sorrow Win Can Change It

I

Several Loose Screws

T

Looks Like a Sure Thing" Wait and See What Happen

A

New Life This Week Watch John A. Kehlher

I

Fitz Comes Fast Goes Fast

T

BUDGET IS FAIR TO THE PEOPLE OF IRELAND

Lloyd-George Chancellor of Tremendous Importance to Ireland

Special correspondence of the Boston Sunday American

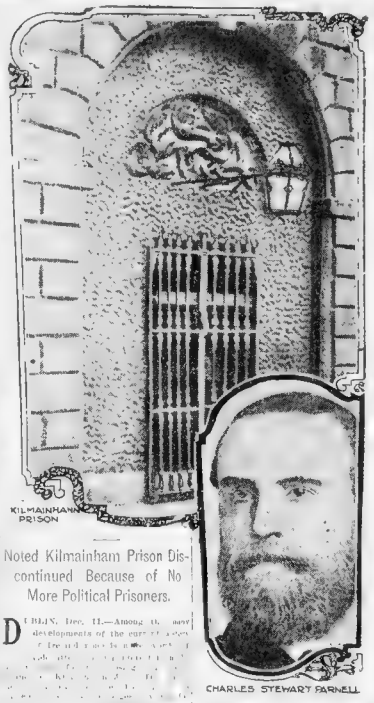
D

Adjusts Ireland's Share

Sweeping Land Reform.

MOST CRUEL OF ALL IRISH JAILS IS CLOSED AT LAST

Gate of Kilmainham Prison and the last prisoner who passed through it



KILMAINHAM PRISON

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL

Noted Kilmainham Prison Discontinued Because of No More Political Prisoners.

D UBLIN, Dec. 11.—Among the many developments of the current [illegible] Ireland [illegible]

Notable List of Prisoners.

Most Tragic Chapter.

Had Bad Advisers.

Sugar Bowl's Escape

Coercion Without Letup.

BIG LYNN PARISH IS PRIEST'S MONUMENT

Rev. Father Hayes Has Presided Over Church in City for 38 Years

I

PRAISES TEMPERANCE

Cardinal Gibbons Makes Strong Baltimore Address.

TO VOTE BY ELECTRICITY

French Deputies Will Push Button to Record Ballot.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—It is proposed

LEHAR'S NEW OPERETTA

"Count of Luxemburg" Pleases the Critics

VIENNA, Dec. 18.—From [illegible]

GUN TO AIM IN DARK.

German Inventor Has Appliance for Shooting at Night.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 18.—A [illegible]

SMOTHERED BY A BALLOON

Child at Play Caught by the Mar as It Descended

VIENNA, Dec. 18.—A [illegible]

$200,000 FOR INVENTION

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Dec. 18.—A secret method which is said to [illegible] save the United States Steel Corporation at least $1,000,000 a year has been acquired by Myron Green, a Pittsburg mechanical engineer, for [illegible]

Bismarck's Grandson Ill.

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—Prince Otto von Bismarck, the fourth son of Prince Herbert von Bismarck, eldest son of the former chancellor, is dangerously ill at Munich with [illegible]

Vesuvius Is Poisonous.

ROME, Dec. 18.—A remarkable volcanic phenomenon is announced from Naples. [illegible]

Wilhelmina to Visit

LONDON, Dec. 18.—It is said [illegible]

Alexandra Quite Well.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Queen Alexandra [illegible]

NEWS of IRISH COUNTY CLUB'S

The Quickest and Simplest Cough Cure.

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL

Musical Program for Great Feast Day; Pontifical Mass at 10:15 a. m.

SPECIAL RECITAL

Organist Whiting to Play at Immaculate Conception Church.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES OF BOSTON

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GREAT LAYMEN'S BODY

Attains Membership of 220,000 in Twenty Years; Council in Each of States.

SERVES 25 YEARS IN CAUSE OF RELIGION

PASTOR WILL ROUND OUT A QUARTER CENTURY IN PRIESTHOOD

CHILDREN OF THE GAEL

Whose Names Shine in History

THOMAS OSBORNE DAVIS

O

IMPORTANT SESSION OF A. O. H. BOARDS

SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN TEMPERANCE MOVE

CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTES

CALL FROM THE WEST

Portland Plans Great Reception to Ancient Hiberne.

New Irish Tongue

Regulate Killarney Tourist Travel

Irish Plum Pudding

Pay Scanlan Appointed

REMARKABLE SERVICE.

Pittsburg Paper Comments Upon Thanksgiving Ceremony.

M. C. O. F. NOTES

CREMATION IN GERMANY.

Prussia the Only State Strongly Opposed to the Practice

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—The question

PRIEST'S NEW TELEGRAPH

Italian Invents a Pocket Instrument for Use in the Field

WILL PLAN INITIATION.

Total Abstinence Association to Arrange for Exercises.

Archbishop Hits Divorce

Chosen National Lecturer.

Bishop and Children

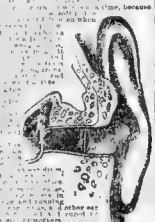
Nobility Honors Sisters.

Proves Irish Compose.

KIDNEYS ACT FINE AND BACKACHE GOES AFTER TAKING A FEW DOSES

Deaf People Now Hear Whispers

Wireless Telephones for the Ears



New Life—New Strength

THAT'S WHAT YOU NEED

Let Me Send You This Book Free

THE A. SANDEN CO.

501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

OFFICE HOURS——9 TO 6

Christmas Gift Things

Open Evenings

Every hour we can spare from Christmas for the convenience of shoppers who find it impossible to shop during the day time. Tuesday, Saturday and Monday evenings we will remain open in the evenings

Satisfaction always or Your Money back.

These Next Five Days Puts This Busy Store to a Most Severe Test

How well the Timothy Smith Co. for the past half century of holiday seasons has served the public is a matter of history and most gratifying business increases. How well this store will solve the gift-buying question NOW can best be judged by the splendid stock crowding every aisle and counter. COME—SEE—and ENJOY this store's UNDERPRICING POWERS.

Shop Early

The early hours of the day, the next five days before Christmas are redeemed for gift buyers. Shop in the morning if possible. The workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons will appreciate this. It means better service

TIMOTHY SMITH CO.

2249-2281 Washington Street. 7-11 Vernon St., Boston, Mass. One Minute from Dudley St. Elevated Station

For 3c

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs
Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs
Women's Hemstitched Colored Border Handkerchiefs
Women's Allover Pattern Handkerchiefs
Women's Cross-Barred Handkerchiefs
Children's Picture Handkerchiefs

THOUSANDS OF HANDKERCHIEFS

At ¼ to ⅓ Less Than Elsewhere

5c box — CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

25c Box — MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ... HANDKERCHIEFS

25c Box — CHILDREN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS of fine quality, three in a gift box

50c Box — MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS ... Suitable for holiday box.

For 12½c

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs
Women's Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs
Women's Lace Edge Handkerchiefs
Women's Silk Embroidered Handkerchiefs
Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs

12½c Special

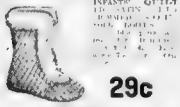
LINEN INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS ... 12½c

Or 75c Box

For 5c

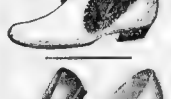
Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs
Men's Colored Border Handkerchiefs
Men's Bandanna Handkerchiefs
Men's Tape Edge Handkerchiefs
Men's Cross-Barred Handkerchiefs
Men's Japonette Initial Handkerchiefs
Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs
Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
Women's Colored Border Handkerchiefs
Women's Cross-Barred Handkerchiefs
Women's Satin Stripe Handkerchiefs
Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs
Women's Lace Effect Handkerchiefs
Women's Dainty Initial Handkerchiefs

Xmas Gifts Slippers



INFANTS' QUILTED SATIN SLIPPERS ... 29c

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS ... 75c



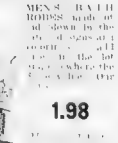
MEN'S TAN AND BLACK OPERA OR EVERETT SLIPPERS ... 98c

MEN'S HANDSOMELY EMBROIDERED VELVET SLIPPERS ... 49c

Bath Robes

MEN'S BATH ROBES ... 1.98

Xmas Neckwear



15c

6.50 Club Bags 4.98

GENUINE COWHIDE LEATHER ... 4.98

Men's and Boys' Sweaters

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS ... 50c

Other Grades 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 1.98, up to 5.00

Two Specials in Women's Gowns

HANDSOME SLIPPER GOWNS ... 1.00

ANY PRETTY SLIPPER GOWN ... 79c

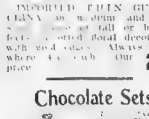
Silk Petticoats

2.00

Cracker Jars

IMPORTED FRUIT GERMAN CHINA ... 25c

Chocolate Sets



79c

FURS FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS

Sets or Separate Pieces in all the newest styles and most desirable kinds at prices less than elsewhere.

For Monday Only ... 8.90

CONEY MUFFS, in pillow style. Our price ... 1.49

ISABELLA FOX MUFFS, pillow style. Our price ... 5.98

IMITATION LYNX MUFFS, black. Our price, 4.98

ISABELLA OPOSSUM PELERINE, extra long. Our price, 5.98

ISABELLA OPOSSUM FUR SETS for misses. Our price, 3.98

BEARSKIN MUFFS, for children. Our price ... 20c

BEARSKIN SETS, for children. Our price ... 39c

Manufacturer's Stock of Gift Umbrellas

For Men, Women and Children

At fully 1-3 off regular prices. SPOT CASH PURCHASE of about 1,000 Umbrellas, all new, choice goods that were made for holiday selling.

98c — 1.98 — 1.50 — 2.98 — 3.98

Dolls

1.00 DRESSED DOLLS ... 25c

FULL JOINTED DOLLS with moving eyes ... 25c

19 INCHES LONG with bisque head, jointed body, curly hair, variety of styles in dresses and hats. Every where else 75c. Our price ... 49c

KIDLYN DOLLS full 15 inches long, bisque head, legs and arms, riveted at arms and legs, shoes and stockings, pretty baby faces, moving eyes, sewed wigs with ribbon bow. Elsewhere 75c each. Our Price ... 49c

Dolls

Children's Tea Sets ... holly and gold ... Sets everywhere 39c each. Our price ... 25c

FULL COLLAPSIBLE DOLL CARRIAGE ... 1.98

Gifts of Gloves

Nothing more acceptable for a Christmas gift. Our stock is complete in every particular—color, sizes and price economy. WOMEN'S CAPE AND LAMB GLOVES, complete range of sizes and colorings. Elsewhere the 1.00 value. Our price ... 79c

Real Kid Gloves

FOR WOMEN — Weltheim's celebrated "Carlton" Real Kid Gloves, two clasp, imported; all perfect goods in black, tans and brown. The standard 1.50 quality everywhere. Our Price, 1.00

In Neat Holiday Box.

Xmas Gifts for Infants and Children

For INFANTS' BATH ROBES and FANCY KIMONOS in fancy Xmas gift boxes. Our price, each, 55c

For INFANTS' KNIT SACQUES and BOOTEES, attractively boxed for Christmas price, 50c cents. Our price, set ...

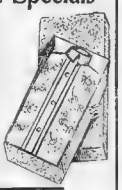
15c

Bust Supporters

Made of good quality cambric and neatly trimmed at neck and armsize with lace. Sizes 36 to 44 Our price, 25c

CHILDREN'S H & W WAISTS, made of brown jean, full front, two rows of buttons on tape, tabs for hose supporters. All sizes, 2 to 14 years. Always the 25c Waists. Our price ... 19c

Waist Specials



EMBROIDERED LINEN WAISTS, with laundered collar and cuffs; plaits over shoulders. Waists with regular wrist ... 79c

WHITE WAISTS, in three new models, daintily trimmed with Val. and Venise lace, fancy yoke, short long sleeves, deep cuff. Waists elsewhere 1.00 each. Our price ... 59c

Sweaters for Gifts

1.35 — 1.98 — 2.50 — 2.98 — 3.50 — 5.00

Blanket Wrappers and Lounging Robes, ... 1.98

WOMEN'S CROCHET SLIPPERS in all the leading colors, well made and in all sizes, 2 to 7. Our price pair ... 69c

Boston American
Society News
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1909. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1909

DRAPER BALL AND XMAS GAYETIES MARK HEIGHT OF THE SOCIAL SEASON

Opera Continues to Attract Happy Throngs, and Luncheons, Dinners, Receptions, Dances and Debutante Affairs Contribute to the Splendid Total Which Makes Boston a Whirl of Gladness as the Holidays Dawn—Dazzling Array of Handsome Gowns.

BY ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

CHRISTMAS ... so near at hand that all ... to the mad rush ... and the fash- ...

THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS GIFT

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but have eternal life.

—John III., 16.

Handsome Imported Gowns.

Mrs. Draper wore a handsome imported creation of pale blue ...

Many Beautiful Women.

Miss Katherine Doty, who ... over a week ago at a dinner-dance ... was dainty and picturesque in ... and pink roses ...

Miss Chandler in Blue and Silver.

Miss Margaret Warner was gowned in pale blue satin ...

Cloth of Gold Gown.

Exquisite Old Rose Gown.

That most artistic and Oriental appearing of all the young matrons, Mrs. Horace ... gown of gold embroidered ... drape of black chiffon. A wreath of green ... and the long, exceedingly long, gold earring ... to the picture.

That prettiest of all last Winter's buds, Eden Farns- ... Stone, in white satin embroidered in silver, Alice Brad- ...

UNCONVENTIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN

MRS. JACK GARDNER

This snapshot of Mrs. Jack Gardner is the third of a notable series of unconventional photographs of Boston Society women, others of which will appear in the Sunday American from time to time. It was made especially for the American by a staff photographer. Mrs. Gardner is a prominent society leader known all over the United States as well as in Europe. Her art collection is among the most notable in this country and her Back Bay residence is famous on two continents.

SPLENDID GOWNS A FEATURE OF OPERA PERFORMANCES

Plans for the Future Promise ... of ...

SOCIAL NEWS

Many Receptions and Teas Call Out All Members of Smart Set and New Hostesses Are Conspicuous.

LEFT TO RIGHT
MISS PARKMAN
MISS ANNA WELD
MISS ESTHER SLATER

MISS ALICE TWEEDY

MISS LAURA STONE

Families of Sm[illegible] Set Sail for Europe.

Society Folk Going To Winter Homes.

Fashionables Arrive From Visits Abroad.

Reunions to be Feature Of Christmas Festivities

POSTUM

STICK TO YOUR DOCTOR!

Good as Pond, it's Better Than Any Old Patent Medicine.

When the Liver is Out of Tune

the whole system is off the key—stomach upset, bowels sluggish, head heavy, skin sallow and the eyes dull. You cannot be right again until the cause of the trouble is removed. Correct the flow of bile, and gently stimulate the liver to healthful action by taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

the bile remedy that is safe to use and convenient to take. A dose or two will relieve the nausea and dizziness, operate the bowels, carry new life to the blood, clear the head and improve the digestion.

These old family pills are the natural remedy for bilious complaints and quickly help the liver to

Strike the Keynote of Health

Sold Everywhere. — In boxes 10c. and 25c.

OF THE YULETIDE

LEFT TO RIGHT
MRS. EDWARD SHERWIN
MRS. JOHN CODMAN
MRS. WM. GOODWIN

MISS MARGARET CURTIS

MR. JOHN [illegible]

Debutantes Go the Pace to Keep Up With the Numerous Affairs in Their Honor.

Musicales and Entertainments Hold Prominent Places in the Social Affairs of the Week.

P[illegible]

Ends Press Buds for Social Honors.

Now

Where Society People Will Spend the Sea[illegible]

[illegible] Society People Fill Fashionable Pews.

S[illegible]

Guth

Chocolates Bon Bons

ONCE a year, at least, we can all afford to give **the best.**

Christmas is the time to give the **best** in **candy**—

And you can be sure of giving the **very best** if you purchase (at any of our stores) the Guth Chocolates and Bon Bons.

New style dainty constantly replace the old

What was "best" for your — years—ago, is **not** best today.

The name "GUTH" now represents in candy what "Peerless" or "Packard" represents in automobiles; the "Mauretania" in steamship travel; the "20th Century Limited" in train service—

The highest attainable point of [illegible]

Superfine chocolate of virgin purity; finest imported fruits, creams and fondants; delicious combinations originated by master confectioners of America and Europe.

To know Guth Chocolates or Bon Bons is to learn the final degree of candy delight

Special Boxes for Christmas.

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are SAFE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes'.

MAGAZINES FOR XMAS
$3.45 FOR $2.35
[illegible]
No Price $2.35
LIONEL BARROWS,
881 Massachusetts Avenue.
Tel. Main 2076

[illegible] State road. The wedding is to take place at Emmanuel Church at three o'clock in

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsay are to spend the Winter in Lech, Southboro home

EMBLEMS
[illegible] CENTS UP AARD
Bent & Bush Co.

SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE AT SALTONSTALL BALL

O

Entertainments Give
Joy to Social Favorite
M

In Black Mirror Velvet

Guests Come from Opera.

MANY EVENTS OF INTEREST AMONG WOMEN'S CLUBS OF BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

T

Mr and Mrs Rodolphe Agassiz have returned to town and will spend the Winter here.

Miss Mary C. Crawford gave a talk on "Woman in Industry" at the meeting of the New England Women's Club Monday

PROMINENT IN LYNN WOMAN'S CLUB CIRCLES.

MRS. MAY L. SHELDON

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN AND AROUND BOSTON

CAMBRIDGE

LYNN

SOUTH BOSTON.

DORCHESTER

CHARLESTOWN.

BABY'S ITCHING WAS INTOLERABLE

Girl of Six Months had Fearful Attack of Eczema—Spread All Over Her Face and Eyes Began to Swell—Scratched Till Blood Came—Relieved in a Night and

CURED BY CUTICURA AFTER LONG SUFFERING

"When my little girl was six months old I noticed small red spots on her right cheek. I did not pay any attention to them but finally the spots grew so large that I went for the doctor who said it was ringworm. He prescribed an ointment which I used for two weeks, but instead of helping the eruption, the ointment seemed to make it worse. Then I went to a second doctor who after examining the baby said it was eczema. He also gave me an ointment which did not help either. The disease in the meantime spread all over the face and the eyes began to swell. I became very anxious. The itching grew intolerable. I had to tie the baby's hands to the cradle to prevent her scratching. The cheeks were covered with blood and it was a terrible sight to see. I consulted doctors from September to December, but they were unable to cure the baby. I paid out from twenty to thirty dollars without relief.

"One of my friends told me of the Cuticura Remedies and I sent at once for a set which I began using. The next morning I found a change was all white on the cheek. I can imagine how surprised I was. I found words enough to express myself and I do not know what I would become of my baby only for the Cuticura Remedies. Her eczema has entirely disappeared. The baby is now three years old and quite well. I used three cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent at a cost of less than other soap. I always recommend Cuticura wherever there is a chance for doing so. I will send you one of her pictures which she had taken just after she was healed. Mrs. F. S. Chamblin, Sheldon, Ia., July 13, 1908."

Cuticura Soap (25c.), Ointment (50c.), Resolvent (50c.), and Chocolate Coated Pills (25c.) are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 137 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills must bear fac-simile Signature of

Brent Good

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

FOR
Biliousness,
Sick Headache,
Torpid Liver,
Furred Tongue,
Indigestion,
Constipation,
Dizziness,
Sallow Skin.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

They TOUCH the LIVER

Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER, BLACK LETTERS

Look for the Signature

Brent Good

We Treat You 30 Days FREE

But I want to see you with my own eyes

Blood Poison

dries it out. It destroys the

30-Day Treatment FREE

Great Obbac Treatment

THE OBBAC CO.

2052 Rector Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

Sticky Sweating Palms

after taking salts or cathartic waters—did you ever notice that weary all gone feeling—the palms of your hands sweat—and rotten taste in your mouth—Cathartics only move by sweating your bowels—Do a lot of hurt—Try a CASCARET and see how much easier the job is done—how much better you feel.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

RATS

A dead rat in the wall is worse than a dozen live ones are to drive out the premises and then, oh

USE MARTIN'S POWDER FOR RATS

DRIVES, DOES NOT KILL

RICORD'S VITAL R RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists, A. Ricord, sole agent at JAYNES DIRECT, STORES, Boston. Mail orders solicited.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1909.

Boston American

Theatrical News

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1909.

WILTON LACKAYE TO PRESENT 'THE BATTLE' AS NEW XMAS BILL

Other Big Features at Theatres of Boston Hold Over for Holiday Week—New Attractions at Keith's and American Music Hall—Castle Square to Present Big, Unique Extravaganza of Boston "1915."

BY FELIX ST. CLAIR

"CHRISTMAS will be merry for me," declared [illegible] of my acquaintance. "It will be the first [illegible] years that has not found me [illegible] The cold room in the little [illegible] the [illegible] ride on a bumpety-bump [illegible] road train, and the arrival half an hour [illegible] in a town more horrible if possible that the first! Maybe I'm not glad to be in Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

There will be little time for Christmas presents and Christmas dinners and Christmas cheer. But at least they are in a big city with Christmas merriment all about them and the comfort and amusements of a big city to hand. Don't pity them too much, because they will manage to enjoy themselves.

* * *

Ch[illegible] are not numerous. Five new [illegible] last week [illegible] will remain with us for the coming [illegible] least Wilton Lackaye in "The Battle" [illegible] Majestic [illegible] built it upon a most remarkable theme [illegible] John J. Haggett [illegible] to [illegible] begin life all over again in the slums in order to recover [illegible]

[illegible] not permit him to remain in the ranks. [illegible] trust of East Side bakers and soon is on the road to wealth [illegible] again. In the meanwhile he finds his son and provides a wife for him.

The play is full of terse and striking epigrams, and capitalistic and Socialist arguments are advanced impartially by the author. The contributions of John D. Rockefeller to the arguments of the rich man do not make the play any better, but they do add to the interest in it. Julie Herne will be seen with Mr. Lackaye.

CASTLE SQUARE JUMPS TO "1915."

The enterprising management of the Castle Square has pro[illegible] a novelty for the holidays. It is a musical play called "1915," and is supposed to show Boston as it will be six years hence when the plans of the 1915 committee are achieved. Book, lyrics and score are by Theodore Fr[illegible], a talented member of the Castle Square company. The opening will not take place until Christmas Eve.

Little Billy comes to Keith's. This juvenile entertainer is said to have created a sensation wherever he has appeared. At the American Music Hall Consul, the famous man monkey, will be the headliner.

* * * * * * * *

[illegible] Santa Claus has gone into vaudeville. At Keith's and the American Music Hall the children who attend performances during Christmas week will receive presents of toys or candy. At the American Santa Claus [illegible] distribute the presents. At Keith's Little Billy, the [illegible]

[illegible]

TWO VAMPIRES NOW IN BOSTON.

[illegible] vampires in Boston [illegible] gruesome allegory with a world of meaning [illegible]

[illegible] perils of telephone flirtation are [illegible] at the [illegible] She sails into the drug [illegible] She [illegible] most wonderfully made up as a [illegible] a garage to talk about the livery of the [illegible] mobile. Then she begins to flirt with [illegible] audience realizes that he does not kno[illegible] in reply to a question as to her [illegible] did you guess it?" As she agrees to go [illegible] him at Sherry's and attend the opera, the audience appreciates the situation and howls with laughter. But Stella gets insulted and tells the gent that she will "bounce a rock off his head." This closes the conversation.

* * * *

If Tetrazzini ever saw Arthur Deagon's imitation of her she would apply to the courts for an injunction. In the meantime he is convulsing audiences at the "Follies of 1909" by his burlesque on grand opera. He appears made up as the famous prima donna. His voice might be described as a coloratura sopr[illegible] if you don't say what color it is. His technique is not exactly comme il faut, but his nuances were exquisite. (I got these musical terms from the musical critic, but I'm not sure I placed them right). Anyway he makes an awful noise.

*

Stage traditions require that the audience shall [illegible] joys being in the know and watching the mystification of the actors [illegible] "Van Allen's Wife" this custom is broken. The murder in the third [illegible] curs in the dark. While the heroine is struggling in the grip of th[illegible] and endeavoring to stab him, the morphine-eating butler rushes to her [illegible] When the light of a match discloses Townley lying dead the [illegible] does not know whose was the hand. Since the playwright took [illegible] to keep the secret, I don't think I had better [illegible]

* * * * * * *

The transatlantic liner is much in evidence at the local theatres this week. In "A Fool There Was" at the Hollis and "The Jolly Bachelors" at the Globe the deck of an ocean liner is shown. Both are remarkable stage pictures. In "A Fool There Was" the saloon promenade deck is shown on the left and

SOME STARS OF THE WEEK AT THEATRES OF BOSTON

CLARA BLANDICK AT THE MAJESTIC

GRACE LA RUE AT THE COLONIAL

VIVIEN FORD AT KEITH'S

EMMA CARUS AT THE GLOBE

FANNIE WARD AT THE PARK

MAY BELLE AT THE COLUMBIA

EVA TANGUAY AT THE TREMONT

FATTIE CARNEY [illegible] WARD

BILLS OF THE WEEK AT BOSTON THEATRES.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Consul [illegible]
BOSTON [illegible]
[illegible]
CASTLE SQUARE—"1915" [illegible]
COLONIAL [illegible]
COLUMBIA—"New Century Girls."
GLOBE—"The Jolly Bachelors."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Cowboy and the Thief."
GAIETY—"Oh, You Woman."
HOLLIS—Robert Hilliard in "A Fool There Was."
HOWARD ATHENAEUM—Sam Rice "Merry Maid."
KEITH'S—Little Billy and [illegible]
MAJESTIC—Wilton Lackaye [illegible]
PA[illegible]
TREMONT [illegible]

[illegible]

"These be parlous days. When so many excellent actors are out of employment what do the managers do? They put monkeys on in our places. Think of it, savage beasts instead of learned actors! Look at Peter at Keith's as the headliner and Consul at the American Music Hall. High salaried positions being filled by apes! Can you tell me why this is? [illegible]"

I gently disengaged my coat button. "Not unless it is [illegible] better than some actors," I said. Then I dodged and fled.

Arbuckle Shows Versatility.

[illegible]

[illegible] are desire a rose Than wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth.

Shakespeare's Love's Labor Lost.

Bills of the Week

Majestic

[illegible]

Colonial.

[illegible]

Hollis

[illegible] does a wonderful piece of acting.

Park.

Miss Fannie Ward in "Van Allen's Wife" has found a play which suits her. She is a capable emotional actress and [illegible] porting company is capable and the settings [illegible]

Tremont.

"The Follies of 1909" enter upon their second [illegible]

Globe

[illegible]

Boston.

"The Circus Man" with Macklyn Arbuckle is still at the Boston, but this is the last week. Macklyn Arbuckle is as great a favorite as ever and never had a better

Castle Square

[illegible] the Castle Square of "1915" [illegible] Boston [illegible] the 1915 movement has been successful [illegible] Theodore [illegible]

American Music Hall

[illegible]

Keith's

[illegible]

Grand Opera House

"The Cowboy and the [illegible] melodrama of the [illegible] Grand Opera House [illegible]

Coming Events

[illegible]

Bowdoin Square

Howard Athenaeum.

Columbia

Gaiety

Pastime

Hub.

[illegible]

Scenic Temple

C[illegible]

BOWDOIN SQUARE TO HAVE TEN-HOUR SHOW

By FELIX ST. CLAIR

JOHN D., PROTOTYPE OF LACKAYE'S PLAY

New Show at the Majestic Said to Reflect Sentiments of Oil Baron.

STARS APPEARING AT THEATRES OF BOSTON

Many Quotations.

Average Honesty."

Lew Fields's Old Horse.

Below: In Osteopathy.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

MARIE TEMPEST SAVES POOR PLAY

Bright Little English Actress Scores Hit in "Penelope" Despite Colorless Support.

By ALAN DALE.

Idle in Divorce Comedienne.

Playwright Gets "Clever."

DALE TAKES IN NEW PLAY, "MRS. DAKON," BY WOMAN WRITER

By ALAN DALE.

THEATRICAL FACTS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN

LITTLE STORIES OF THE STAGE

By J. W. HAMER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. — Apropos of Forepaugh's [illegible]

Amusements

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station

Every Evening at 8:10

MATINEES Tuesday Thursday Saturday at 2

Phone 1107 Tremont

CHRISTMAS MATINEE 15—25—35c

Orchestra, few rows, 50c; Sixth circles 75c.

A Sensational Round-Up

THE COWBOY AND THE THIEF

By J. Wendel Davis

A Play of Great Dramatic Strength

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS MATINEE OR NIGHT

Matinees 15c, 25c, 35c. Eves. 25c, Evenings 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

WEEK MONEY AND THE WOMAN

Amusements. Amusements.

KEITH'S

OVERTURE AT 1:45 AND 7:30

GRAND HOLIDAY BILL

Music, Dancing, Clowns, Acrobats, Impersonations, Beautiful Dogs, Jugglers, Comedians

First Time in Boston of the greatest of all Diminutive Comedians

Little Billy

Introducing his own original singing, dancing and comedy specialties

A GENUINE SENSATION!

A Favorite of Favorites with Young and Old

Second week of the sterling laugh producers

HOWARD & NORTH

in their humorous sequel to Happy Hays

"BACK IN WELLINGTON"

Important Engagement of the Big Holiday Spectacle

KRIS KRINGLE'S DREAM

Introducing, with a Wealth of Light and Color,

Top O' World Dancers! Famous Collie Ballet!

Its Beautiful Production with Its Host of Pretty Dancing Girls Has Won All Records in Vaudeville

Iceland's Foremost Acrobats

JUGGLING NORMANS

TWO PUCKS

First Vaudeville Appearance of the New England Operatic Favorite

FRANKIE CARPENTER and Her Company Including JERE GRADY

in a New One Act Comedy by [illegible] Barry "The Telltale Slide"

FRANK MORRELL

THE GREAT HENRI FRENCH

LANE AND O'DONNELL

With Acrobatic Comedy

KINETOGRAPH

Every Afternoon Annual Christmas Pantomime

THE JOURNEY and ARRIVAL of SANTA CLAUS

Beautiful Presents for All and Stocking

MAT. DAILY

TONIGHT LOVENBERG'S OPERATIC FESTIVAL. ELEANOR GORDON, HOWARD & NORTH, Cook and Lorenz, Lew Hawkins, Esmeralda and Others.

PRICES 25c, 50c, $1, $2

DOORS OPEN AT 1:30

LAST BIG WEEK

GLOBE THEATRE

"I've been living in Boston nigh onto 70 years, but I never saw anything so big and beautiful and terrible, and my grandchildren won't either," said the oldest inhabitant, referring to

LEW FIELDS' PRODUCTION OF

"The Jolly Bachelors"

Book by Glen MacDonough, Music by Raymond Hubbell, Staged by Ned Wayburn

In the remarkable cast of nearly 70, Joe Bora Bay, Stella Mayhew, Emma Carus, Jesse Sadler, Elizabeth Brice, Lopez Siegrist, Nellie Lynch, Al Leach, Walter Percival, Jack Norworth, Lionel Walsh, Bruce Taylor, Nat Fields, Lew Fullerton, Henry Lehmann, and the class test girls ever seen on any stage

Beginning Monday, December 27. Seats To-morrow

Sam S. and Lee Shubert Inc. Present Eugene Walter's Powerful Drama, with a Cast of Metropolitan Favorites.

THE WOLF

POPULAR PRICE MATINEE next Wednesday, 25c to $1

EVENINGS, 25c to $2.00

XMAS MAT., 25c to $1.50

SEE THE BIGGEST SHOW AMERICA EVER HAS KNOWN

Tonight: Joe Cawthorn, Vaudeville Stars and Pictures the Tonight

PASTIME THEATRE

CONSUL THE GREAT

See the most wonderful and original Wise-Monkey

10c HIGH CLASS PROGRAMME 10c

—TO SEE IT ALL—

¶To ask for what you want is the "mode" nowadays. . .

¶See the AMERICAN Want Ads every day is good.

¶Everybody reads AMERICAN Want Ads. . .

Tours and Travels.

EUROPE

INCLUDING PASSION PLAY $240

Write, Call or Phone for Booklet

484 Dec. AND UP

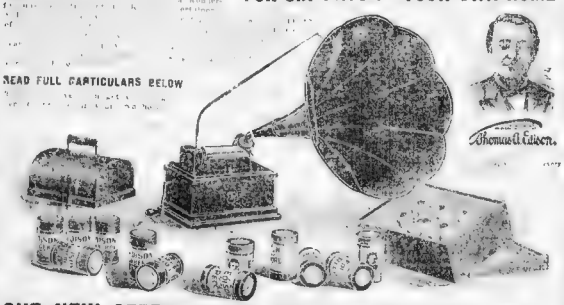
THE BOSTON TRAVEL SOCIETY 206 Berkeley Building, Boston

THIS NEW No. 8 Edison PHONOGRAPH OUTFIT

FREE

FOR SIX DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME

READ FULL CARTICULARS BELOW



OUR NEW OFFER IS THE MOST LIBERAL EVER MADE

AMBEROL RECORDS

Are the new Edison Records that play four and one-half minutes each, or over twice as long as regular records. Practically everything in the world of music can be played on Amberol Records.

We will send you one of these superb new outfits [illegible] and one half dozen two minute records [illegible] you part to buy it [illegible] C. O. D. [illegible] trouble [illegible] to our hands [illegible] ABSOLUTELY AT OUR EXPENSE [illegible] Remember, we don't ask you to deposit any money or to give an order.

IF AFTER THE FREE TRIAL YOU DO NOT WISH TO KEEP THE OUTFIT [illegible] BACK AT OUR EXPENSE and we do not ask you to pay any charges. If You Decide to Keep This Outfit, Send Us $1.00 FIRST PAYMENT and only $2.00 a month until the balance is paid

SIGN AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

JOHN D., PROTOTYPE OF LACKAYE'S PLAY

New Show at the Majestic Said to Reflect Sentiments of Oil Billionaire.

"The Battle" which comes to the Majestic to-morrow is the play which aside from its own merits had awakened interest because many of the lines spoken by the character of the millionaire Haggleton were suggested by John D. Rockefeller and represents his accepted ideas upon common economic conditions.

The exact lines inspired by Rockefeller are not indicated but it is generally believed that they are contained in the following excerpts from the Moffett play.

Gentle—Don't you want to go with us on these tenement calls.

H[illegible]—W[illegible] the use.

Gentle—You'll see a longshoreman wasting away of cancer of the stomach

Haggleton—We must all die

Gentle—You'll see a little old lady who lives on two dollars a week and is dying of consumption

Haggleton—These people are unsound. They can't resist. They're bound to perish and the better they should. The only way to improve the race is to prune away the weak and unworthy. That is what poverty does.

[illegible]

Many Quotations.

[illegible]

"Average Honesty."

[illegible]

Believes in Osteopathy.

[illegible]

STARS APPEARING AT THEATRES OF BOSTON

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

The American Music Hall of Chicago promises an innovation for New Year's Eve. Two performances will be given on that evening, and at midnight supper will be served to the audience. There is to be a tableau illustrating the departure of the old and the advent of the new year, and a special program of music will be played by the orchestra augmented, of course, for the occasion. There never was an orchestra in a theatrical announcement that wasn't augmented.

George M. Cohan says that [illegible] his last season in the "show business." He hopes that it will be a big year, and that everybody will [illegible]

[illegible] "The Spot Light" [illegible] opinions. One is that "young Bernstein is some playwright," and the other that Mr. Cohan will dramatize [illegible] Nietzsche, the man who dynamited the [illegible] of civilization.

Gruff talk from [illegible] Miss Constance Crawley [illegible] when last heard from. "There is [illegible] match the last passion of [illegible] unless it be the [illegible] man. You know [illegible]

Miss Eleanor Robson has been asked to consider an appearance in a college play [illegible]

[illegible]

Lew Fields's Old Horse.

In "Old Dutch," Lew Fields's new play, Mr. Fields has a screamingly funny scene with a horse called Lightning Charlie. This animal, though sound, is very thin and by the aid of grease paints has been made to look hollow eyed and cadaverous. Its ribs apparently protrude to such an extent that it only seems natural for Mr. Fields to play a xylophone solo on them, nor does it seem a bit extraordinary for him to hand his hat on the hipbone while he goes through a very ludicrous attempt to make a neck joke fit over one of the horse's legs.

MARIE TEMPEST SAVES POOR PLAY

Bright Little English Actress Scores Hit in "Penelope" Despite Colorless Support.

By ALAN DALE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—In spite of an amazingly "provincial" company, in spite of a sloppy little play that in the hands of a hundred actresses out of ninety-[illegible] would provoke derision, little Miss Marie Tempest came out eminently victorious at the Lyceum Theatre, and sent home the most ultra fastidious audience in New York city, delighted with the grace and exuberance of her work.

Her youth, her irrepressibly high spirits, [illegible] and cranks and wanton wiles [illegible] England's [illegible] actress, surrounded by England's [illegible] actors, projected her own de[illegible] personality into the very pockets of [illegible] recesses, and this city ap[illegible] good acting when it gets it.

Never have I seen little Miss Tempest [illegible]. I had witnessed her work in London, in this self-same [illegible] little play, [illegible]

Ideal Divorce Comedienne.

[illegible]

Playwright Gets "Clever."

[illegible]

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread. [illegible] sudden [illegible] of Shawian topsy turvy [illegible]. We note that a clumsy young man is trying to be clever. [illegible] This falls dreadfully [illegible]

London called this "poignant irony" because London is very tired. To appreciate it [illegible] be very tired, I suppose. We are not.

DALE TAKES IN NEW PLAY, "MRS. DAKON," BY WOMAN WRITER

By ALLAN DALE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Another feminine lady playwright battered at the reluctant [illegible] doors of the dramatist, per "Mrs. Dakon," and via Hackett's Theatre, in the sweet [illegible]. This time the assault was made by Mrs. or Miss [illegible] Jordan, who had a [illegible]

Only a week ago at this very theatre, we [illegible] the careless young heroine, who, in her daring, impulsive way [illegible] In "Mrs. Dakon" we found the self-same [illegible] creature again arriving in New York [illegible] and going straight to the [illegible] rooms, just as he [illegible] of the midnight [illegible]

"Mrs. Dakon" burst in upon him in the approved way and told him pleasantly that she had left the husband whom she had married "for money" and come to him, because he had loved her once. For a change—just for a change—it would have been a relief if he had "received her [illegible]

[illegible]

Lawrence insists that she shall go back to her husband. Mrs. Dakon insists that she will not go back. Instantly a telegram arrives, and he opens it. It is a very sad telegram. It tells him that her husband has committed suicide. She reads it, too, and, without even taking off her picture hat, falls to the floor with a dull, sickening thud, swooning.

That is not the end of the play, though it could be.

THEATRICAL FACTS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN

That Harry Davenport, one of the prominent members of the cast in Charles Klein's new play, "The Next of Kin," made his New York debut at the age of thirteen as the Admiral in John T. Ford's juvenile "Pinafore" company at Wallack's Theatre.

That Alice Wilson, a member of "The Next of Kin" company, made her debut on the stage at Kendal, England, as Desdemona in "Othello." Her American debut was with Otis Skinner in "Lazarre," playing Princess Marie Therese.

That Fernanda Eliscu, who plays Annie Jeffries in the Western company of "The Third Degree," was seen in New York for a week some years ago as Hamlet in Yiddish. Miss Eliscu's sister, Doctor Eugenie Eliscu of New York City, is one of the most widely known, quoted and sought psychologists in New York.

That Emmet King, who has been engaged by Henry B. Harris to support Grace Elliston in "Jacqueline," was at one time leading man for Rose Coghlan in her starring tour of "Forget-Me-Not."

That Orme Caldara, leading man for Grace Elliston in "Jacqueline," some time ago played leading business in a play by Cleveland Moffett, entitled "Money Talks." It didn't talk loud enough to make the play a success.

LITTLE STORIES OF THE STAGE

By J. W. HAMER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Apropos of Forbes Robertson's magnetic impersonation of "The Passer-by" at Maxine Elliott's Theatre, it is interesting to note that the great English actor carries his sympathetic charm and appeal into private life with no less effect than on the stage, where he so speedily converts his company of sinners with such success. But Forbes Robertson's irresistible spirituality—unconscious though it is—does not stop there. The other night after his customarily simple supper at a well known restaurant not a hundred miles from Maxine Elliott's Theatre, the waiter brought a check calling for $4.25. "The Stranger" mechanically repeated the figure as he brought out his purse, but before he could pay, the converted waiter corrected himself, saying "No sir, it should be $3.25." He had seen "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

* * *

Forbes Robertson might have been as famous as an artist as he is an actor. He has been hung more than once in the Royal Academy of London and other salons, where his beautiful painting of the church scene from "Much Ado About Nothing," which now adorns the Players Club in this city, is a witness to his genius for color and observance of detail. It was this picture that Will[illegible] Ferriss ingeniously reproached him for because he appeared, by reason of the perspective, somewhat smaller than the lesser known Frank Tyars, "the man with the voice," as he was facetiously known in Irving's famous company. It is not generally known, too, that Forbes Robertson sat for the original of Rossetti's conception of Dante's Love Kissing Beatrice, of which so many reproductions are now seen.

* * *

Vaughan Glaser, the handsome young star [illegible], started his career as a call boy at the Lyceum Theatre. His first part was that of a butler, and his first line was "Shall I carve the turkey?" The company assembled at the dinner table on the opening night, and Glaser marched in with the bird on a large platter. He placed it on the table and proceeded to monkey with the carving knife. [illegible] "Shall I carve the turkey?" [illegible] ahead and carve it.

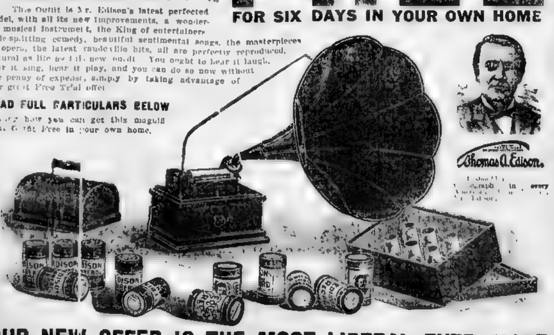
[illegible]

THIS NEW No. 8 Edison PHONOGRAPH OUTFIT FREE FOR SIX DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME

The Outfit is Mr. Edison's latest perfected model, with all its new improvements, a wonderful musical instrument, the King of entertainers. Side-splitting comedy, beautiful sentimental songs, the masterpieces of opera, the latest vaudeville hits, all are perfectly reproduced, natural as life and in great volume. You ought to hear it laugh, hear it sing, hear it play, and you can do so now without one penny of expense, simply by taking advantage of our great Free Trial offer.

READ FULL PARTICULARS BELOW

Try how you can get this magnificent outfit Free in your own home.



OUR NEW OFFER IS THE MOST LIBERAL EVER MADE

AMBEROL RECORDS Are the new Edison Records that play four and one-half minutes each, or over twice as long as regular records. Practically everything in the world of music can be played on Amberol Records.

We will send you one of these superb new outfits, including one-half dozen Amberol Records and one-half dozen new regular records (your own selection), without any obligation on your part to buy, without any deposit, C. O. D., or guarantee, without any red-tape, trouble or responsibility to you. We will place it in your home, where you can play it to your heart's content for six days—ABSOLUTELY AT OUR EXPENSE AND RISK. Remember, we don't ask you to deposit any money nor to pay one cent in any form.

IF AFTER THE FREE TRIAL YOU DO NOT WISH TO KEEP THE OUTFIT If you are for any reason dissatisfied or think you do not want a phonograph just now, ship it back AT OUR EXPENSE and we do not ask you to pay one cent. If You Decide to Keep the Outfit, Send Us $1.00 FIRST PAYMENT and only $2.00 a month until the balance is paid

SIGN AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

MANUFACTURERS OUTLET CO. [illegible] Name ...... Address ......

Amusements. Amusements.

KEITH'S

OVERTURE AT 1:45 AND 7:30

GRAND HOLIDAY BILL

Music, Dancing, Clowns, Acrobats, Impersonations, Beautiful Dogs, Jugglers, Comedians

First Time in Boston of the greatest of all Diminutive Comedians

Little Billy

Introducing his own original singing, dancing and comedy specialties

A GENUINE SENSATION! A Favorite of Favorites with Young and Old

Second week of the sterling laugh provokers

HOWARD & NORTH

In their humorous sequel to Happy Days "BACK IN WELLINGTON"

Important Engagement of the Big Holiday Spectacle

KRIS KRINGLE'S DREAM

Introducing, with a Wealth of Light and Color, Top O' World Dancers! Famous Collie Ballet!

This Beautiful Production, with its Host of Pretty Dancing Girls, Has Broken All Records in Vaudeville

JUGGLING NORMANS — TWO PUCKS

First Vaudeville Appearance of the New England Repertoire Favorite FRANKIE CARPENTER and Her Company Including JERE GRADY In a New One-Act Comedy by Jimmy Barry, "The Toll Bridge"

FRANK MORRELL — THE GREAT HENRI FRENCH

LANE AND O'DONNELL — KINETOGRAPH

Every Afternoon Annual Christmas Pantomime for the Children. THE JOURNEY and ARRIVAL of SANTA CLAUS Beautiful Presents for All the Children After Each Performance

TONIGHT LOVENBERG'S OPERATIC FESTIVAL ELEANOR GORDON, HOWARD & NORTH, Cook and Lorenz, Lew Hawkins, Esmeralda and Others

PRICES 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c — DOORS OPEN AT 7:30

LAST BIG WEEK BUT EIGHT (8) MORE PERFORMANCES AT THE GLOBE THEATRE U. S. AMUSEMENT CO. Proprietors

"I've been living in Boston nigh onto 70 years, but I never saw anything so big and beautiful and funny, and my grandchildren won't either," said the oldest inhabitant, referring to LEW FIELDS' PRODUCTION OF "The Jolly Bachelors"

Book by Glen MacDonough, Music by Raymond Hubbell, Staged by Ned Wayburn

In the remarkable cast of nearly 200 are Nora Bayes, Stella Mayhew, Emma Carus, Josie Sadler, Elizabeth Brice, Topsy Siegrist, Nellie Lynch, Al Leach, Walter Percival, Jack Norworth, Lionel Walsh, Billee Taylor, Nat Fields, Lew Fullerton, Henry Lehmann, and the classiest girls ever seen on any stage.

Beginning Monday, December 27. Seats To-morrow — Sam S. and Lee Shubert (Inc.) Present Eugene Walter's Powerful Drama, THE WOLF With a Cast of Metropolitan Favorites.

POPULAR PRICE MATINEE next Wednesday, 25c to $1 — EVENINGS . 25c to $2.00 XMAS MAT . 25c to $1.50 — SEE THE BIGGEST SHOW AMERICA EVER HAS KNOWN

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station Every Evening at 8:10 MATINEES Tuesday Thursday Saturday at 2 Phone 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager.

CHRISTMAS MATINEE 15—25—35c Orchestra, few rows, 50c. Sofa chairs 75c.

ROWLAND & CLIFFORD AMUSE CO PRESENTS A Sensational Round-Up THE COWBOY AND THE THIEF By J. Wendel Davis

A Play of Great Dramatic Strength

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS MATINEE OR NIGHT

Matinees 15c, 25c, 35c. Few 50c. Evenings 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

NEXT WEEK MONEY AND THE WOMAN

JOY LINE $2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK Via Rail and Boat. Daily except Sunday. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

PASTIME THEATRE CONSUL THE GREAT See the most wonderful original Man-Monkey. WILL APPEAR AT EVERY SHOW. CONTINUOUS—9 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10c HIGH CLASS PROGRAMME 10c —TO SEE IT ALL—

To ask for what you want is the "mode" nowadays.

See the AMERICAN Want Ads every day is good.

Everybody reads AMERICAN Want Ads.

Tours and Travels.

EUROPE INCLUDING PASSION PLAY $240 (60 Days) AND UP Write, Call or Phone for Book of THE BOSTON TRAVEL SOCIETY 206 Berkeley Building, Boston

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
FORMERLY THE ORPHEUM

TUNNEL TO DOOR AT SUMMER-WINTER STS.

Big Concert Tonight at 8:00 — Howell & Scott, Murphy & Francis, Allan Shaw, Hawaiian Trio, and Others. Prices 25c and 50c

Week of Dec. 20 | Daily Mats 2 p. m.—Reserved Seats 25c and 10c. Evenings 8 p. m.—Good Orchestra Seats 50c

Look Who's Here!!!
THE
Only Original
More Man Than Monkey

CONSUL
THE GREAT

Only Monkey Ever Received by King Edward and Queen Alexandra
THE IMITATORS ARE GOOD, BUT—

JUNIE McCREE & CO.
Presenting "The Man From Denver."

Austin Walsh — In "The Rubberneck Wagon"
Howell and Scott — International Hebrew Impersonators

SPECIAL TREAT FOR BOSTON STOCK COMPANY PATRONS
MR. AND MRS. WALTER WALKER AND ROSE MORISON
In the Delightful One-Act Playlet, "Just a Fresh Air Kid."

DeWitt Young & Sister — Novelty Jugglers
Sisters Reid — Acrobatic Dancers

THE HAWAIIAN TRIO
With Toots Paka, in Her Sensational Hoola-Hoola Dance

ADDED ATTRACTION—ADDED ATTRACTION
THE SOUTH BOSTON BOY
JOSEPH F. SHEEHAN
The Famous Irish Tenor

THE CHILDREN HAVE NOT BEEN FORGOTTEN
SANTA CLAUS — William Morris (Inc.) Has Arranged to Have a Mammoth Christmas Tree on the Stage, and Every Boy and Girl Attending Any Matinee This Week Will Receive a Handsome Toy

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS — EVENINGS at 8:10
MATINEES WED. and SAT. (Christmas) at 2:10
FREDERIC THOMPSON Presents
ROBERT
HILLIARD
And a Company of Exceptional Distinction in a Play Like No Other—
A Fool There Was
By PORTER EMERSON BROWNE.

It is a tremendous drama of lights and shades; of humor and pathos; of contrasts and symbolism. It is intensely fascinating. Its keynote is found in Sir Philip Burne-Jones' painting and Rudyard Kipling's vivid verse "The Vampire."

Seats on Sale for Remainder of Engagement, Ending January 1st

COLUMBIA
THE SHOW OF GOOD CHEER
New Century Girls
WRESTLING WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Paul Bowser — Pittsburg Whirlwind
vs.
Jim Prokos
FRIDAY EVENING AMATEURS

GAIETY
WASHINGTON ST. Near Boylston
Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Sam A. Scribner's
BIG SHOW
Presenting the Season's Merriest Musical Comedy
OH, YOU WOMAN!
Telephone Oxford 89.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
THE BIG HOUSE WITH LITTLE PRICES
10c Continuous Performance 10c
FROM 1 TILL 10:30 P. M.
SHOW GOING ON ALL THE TIME

BIG TRIPLE SHOW
Drama, Vaudeville, Moving Pictures

A New Departure

Bowery After Dark
CHARLOTTE HUNT, Frederick Van Rensselaer, James Barrett, Harry Brooks, Harry Humphrey, Sadie Hilton, Beatrice Turner, Florence Hale and Eva Wheeler.

Vaudeville Artists
DIETTE and MORIN — Acrobatic Comedy Novelists
WILLIAM COURTRIGHT — Eccentric Comedian
THE CHAGNONS
HAL BROWN & EDYTHA KETCHUM
AND MANY OTHERS

Moving Pictures

10c Biggest Continuous Show in Boston for Little Money TONIGHT 10c

THREE-HOUR SHOW—NOTHING REPEATED
Admission . . . . . 10 Cents

CASTLE SQ.
JOHN CRAIG, Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises—Transcript

Opening Friday Evening CHRISTMAS EVE
The John Craig Stock Company
Boston As It Is To Be — Will Appear for the First Time on Any Stage in the Novel and Original Musical-Comedy; words and music by THEODORE FRIEBUS — Rollicking Wholesome Humor

"1915"
MIRTH—MERRIMENT—MUSIC
A Great Spectacular Production

Synopsis of Scenes
ACT I. Scene 1—A large room in the Old Art Museum. Scene 2—The Flight of the Airship Among the Clouds. Scene 3—A Mythical Island in the South Seas.
ACT II. The Public Garden Six Years Hence. The Pond, with Swan-boats, and bridge, surrounded by the Municipal and Commercial Buildings of a Greater and Revolutionized Boston.

The Theatre will be closed till Friday Evening for Rehearsals of "1915"

Box Office Open Daily from 9 to 6. Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Telephone Tremont 5. Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Vorenberg's)

TONIGHT.—The best Sunday Concert in Boston. John Philbrick, Hilton & Lewis, Castellucci Trio, Ward & Raymond, and 5000 feet of New Motion Pictures; over two hours.

BOSTON
Prices 25c to $1.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Evgs. 8:15
LAST EIGHT TIMES — KLAW & ERLANGER'S GREAT PRODUCTION
THE CIRCUS MAN
MACLYN ARBUCKLE as "Fighting Hime" Look

TONIGHT AT 8 — FAREWELL CONCERT OF THE SEASON
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
PRICES 25c to $1.50 — Box Office Open 2 P. M.

COMING MONDAY, Dec. 27—Seats Ready Next Tuesday
JOS. M. GAITES' Big Musical Production
BRIGHT EYES — A Gay Little Sister of THREE TWINS
By the Same Authors, with
CECIL LEAN and FLORENCE HOLBROOK

TO-NIGHT
"THE SOCIAL SEQUENCE OF REAL RELIGION"
By REV. CHARLES W. CASSON

COMIQUE
SCOLLAY SQUARE—Continuous
Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
Talking Pictures
BY OUR OWN STOCK COMPANY
Pictures changed Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays
CONCERT TONIGHT
Admission, with reserved seat, 10c

COLONIAL THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers
Evenings at 8. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2

LAST WEEK
The Opera Comique
MISS MOLLY MAY
WITH
GRACE LaRUE
AND
JACK GARDNER
Music by JULIAN EDWARDS. Book and Lyrics by WALTER BROWNE

Two Weeks Beginning MONDAY, DEC. 27
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
First Appearance in Boston After a Two Years' Absence
MARGARET
ANGLIN
IN
THE AWAKENING OF HELENA RICHIE
By Charlotte Thompson
DIRECT FROM HER TRIUMPHANT 4 MONTHS' SEASON AT SAVOY THEA., NEW YORK.
Seat Sale Tuesday, 8 A. M.

PARK
Last 6 Nights 2 Matinees

"A play that should be seen by all."—POST.
"Achieves a notable success."—TRAVELER.
"Her acting a revelation."—RECORD.
"Makes a decided hit."—AMERICAN.

THE DISTINGUISHED ACTRESS
FANNIE
WARD
In a New Play of Life Today
Van Allen's Wife
By FORREST HALSEY and LEE ARTHUR

NOTICE!
For the Holiday Week of Dec 27th Messrs. Frohman, Rich & Harris have secured RUTH ST. DENIS in HINDOO DANCES. This wonderful dancer comes heralded as one of the sensations of European capitals, New York city and Chicago. Seat sale opens next Tuesday, Dec. 21, 8 A. M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE HOTELS

THE observance of New Year's Eve will be made a special one this year by the following Boston hotels: The Lenox, Thorndike, Westminster, Brunswick, American, Bellevue, Victoria, Somerset, Essex, Copley Square, Touraine, Parker House and Young's Hotel.

At all of these there will be music of a high order, at many there will be special features, and tables may be reserved in advance for supper.

In order that people from out of town may return home New Year's morning the Boston Elevated Railroad has kindly consented to run trains and cars as late as one o'clock New Year's morning.

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Av.
Mats. 2.30. Eves. Cont. 7 to 10.30
REFINED ENTERTAINMENT
Admission 10 Cts. All Seats Free

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK
Boston's Brightest, Biggest and Best Burlesque

FLOP

MERRY MAIDENS
Another Western Wheel Dividend-Getter

CAFE BOULEVARD

ALSO THE OLD
HOWARD
ADDED FEATURES

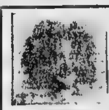
TASMANIAN-VANDIEMAN — PETER GRIFFIN
JOE DEMING & CO. — FLORENCE DOUGLAS
BLACK and JONES — ROB McDONALD
DU BOIS — DUNBAR
RHODES and ADAMS — BILLY ADAMS

At the Old Howard TONIGHT AT 7 Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
A three-hour show for one admission. Come in and stay as long as you like. Nothing repeated.

It's Your Money's Worth Every Time at the Old HOWARD

MAJESTIC
TWO WEEKS ONLY
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
WILTON
LACKAYE
IN CLEVELAND MOFFETT'S GREAT PLAY
The Battle
(DIRECTION MESSRS. LIEBLER & CO.)

TREMONT THEATRE



LAST 2 WEEKS
"WITH REGRETS"
NIGHTLY TURNING HUNDREDS AWAY UNABLE TO GAIN ADMITTANCE
THE TALK OF THE TOWN
Boston's Greatest Musical Comedy Sensation
F. ZIEGFELD, JR.,
PRESENTS THE CYCLONIC
EVA TANGUAY
IN HIS LATEST REVUE
FOLLIES OF 1909
—STAGED BY JULIAN MITCHELL—
The Largest Musical Organization Travelling
MATINEES WED. AND SAT., EVENINGS 8:10., MATINEES 2:10.
SEATS ON SALE FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES

LOIE FULLER SCIENTIST RATHER THAN A DANCER, ALAN DALE'S DISCOVERY

Ballet Mistress Owns Laboratory in Paris Where She Experiments on Light Effects Which Dazzle Audiences; Expects Contracts to Be Broken.

By ALAN DALE.

[illegible]

Never Again!

[illegible]

She Loves Rhythm Form.

[illegible]

Contracts Made to Be Broken.

[illegible]

How She Lost Her Hair.

[illegible]

A Record Interview.

[illegible]

Shut Up in a Closet.

[illegible]

Saved by Daylight.

[illegible]

Who, all the souls that were, were forfeit once;
And He that might the vantage best have took,
Found out the remedy.
Shakespeare's Measure for Measure.

Sousa Concert To-night.

[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL SINGER WHO COMES TO BOSTON FOR ONE APPEARANCE

LINA CAVALIERI. COPYRIGHT DAVIS & EICKEMEYER.

MUSIC lovers in Boston are eagerly awaiting the night of Tuesday, January 4, for that brings to them Lina Cavalieri. No need to say more. Mme. Cavalieri is to appear with George Harris, Jr., the celebrated tenor, in Symphony Hall and seats are going with a rush at the box office now. The wonderful Italian beauty and song bird has never been at her best, her admirers say, for they insist, and with reason, that she is always growing better. Her wondrous beauty and her magnificent voice are still enhancing. Many believe that she is the most perfect artist who appears before audiences to-day.

SYMPHONY CONCERT CHRISTMAS NIGHT

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will play on the evening of Christmas Day this year, since the holiday happens to fall on Saturday, which is concert day. Following the tradition of the orchestra a semi-popular programme has been made by Mr. Fiedler for the Christmas concerts, which will be given Friday afternoon, December 24, and Saturday evening, December 25. The programme includes the Shepherd's music of Bach's Christmas oratorio, followed by Beethoven's beautiful Fourth Symphony in B flat major, and the final number will be Bizet's first suite of the fascinating "L'Arlesienne" music. The soloist will be Madame Teresa Carreno, who will play Tschaikowsky's First concerto in B flat major.

The Longy Club will begin its season by a concert in Chickering Hall on Thursday evening, December 23. The membership of the club is the same as for some years, and it is composed of Symphony players upon wood, wind and brass instruments. The programme for the first concert includes Malherbe's sextet for flute, oboe, English horn, clarinet, horn and bassoon, Max Reger's sonata for clarinet and piano (first performance here), and the Leland concert suite for two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, two horns, two basses and harp. This is also played for the first time here.

HEARD ABOUT THE OPERA HOUSE

"What's the use of buying a libretto?" asked a handsome young woman as her escort stopped in the lobby of the opera house to purchase one. "You know they turn the lights out on us and we won't be able to follow the opera with it at all."

"Oh, I don't know," replied the man. "I've been at the opera a few times," and he made the purchase.

As soon as the curtain ascended out went the lights in the auditorium, and the young woman turning to gloat gave a squeal of admiration. Her escort had taken from his pocket a small electric flash lamp and was calmly reading the libretto. [illegible]

MELTZER PRAISES ALDA IN OPERETTA

"La Fille de Madame Angot" Produced in New York New Theatre.

BY CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—"La Fille de Madame Angot" was produced this week for the first time at the New Theatre, with new scenery, new costumes and a cast including Frances Alda as Clairette, Edmond Clement as Ange Pitou, Henri Dutilloy as Pomponnet, Pini-Corsi as [illegible] and a new singer, named [illegible], in the part of Mlle. Lange.

I was a boy when [illegible] was first revealed to the Parisians through this delightful work, and I was taken to the Folies-Dramatiques to hear Paola-Marie and Desclauzas and the rest sing the bright airs and speak the witty lines in this typically French and fascinating operetta.

Since then I have attended many performance of "La Fille de Madame Angot" in many lands. But none of them has even approached, in certain ways, the excellence of the one which I enjoyed here.

Paola Marie assuredly was not so melodious an artist as Frances Alda. Desclauzas, whatever her qualities may have been, could not compare with Mlle. Marbourg, the new Mlle. Lange, in the matter of beauty, taste, voice and, above all, distinction.

With the possible exception of Capoul who once sang the part, no Ange Pitou who ever stepped on the boards was half as polished in his style and as agreeable in his method as M. Clement.

The greatest pains had been taken by the stage managers, costumers and scene painters to make the revival memorable and worthy of the New Theatre. Each of the three stage pictures shown during the performance was marked by taste and a desire for accuracy.

Notes from the Studios

The studio of Stephen Townsend, No. 6 Newbury street, is inviting, yet with an air of quiet reserve. In a week or two the studio recitals will begin, at which, through the winter, will be heard "Flora's Holiday," by Wilson; "The Persian Garden," of Liza Lehmann; "Servian Songs," by Henshaw, and Whitney's "Floriana." In the midst of this series will be given numerous song recitals by individual pupils. Mr. Townsend is modest regarding his own work, but eager about that of his students. Every Tuesday evening he gathers some sixty of his pupils for oratorio study, and the works they have in hand are worthy of their biggest effort and their teacher's musicianship. This oratorio class will give its first recital to invited guests at Chickering Hall, January 7. The programme will be composed of excerpts from "The Erl King's Daughter" by Gade, Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" and Saint Saens' "Christmas Oratorio." Among the soloists are: Miss Mary Harger, Miss Lillian Beatey and Miss Marian Henderson, sopranos; Mr. Charles Mandevine and Mr. John Daniels, tenors; Miss Marguerite Harding, contralto, and Dr. Arthur Gould and George Dane, baritones.

—o—

The American Music Society has branches in many cities from coast to coast, but none is more interesting and prosperous than the Boston centre. It began very small, but its growth has been rapid and continuous. This society meets once a month, and is made up of those interested in serious modern music, either as performers or listeners. At the last meeting, on Monday last, Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, contralto; George Deane, tenor, Stephen Townsend, baritone, and Felix Fox, pianist, were the performing artists. A composition of Edward MacDowell and excerpts from "The Pipe of Desire" by Frederick S. Converse were the works heard.

—o—

Plymouth Choral Society gives a Forefathers' Day concert next Tuesday evening. The society, under the direction of Charles B. Stevens of Steinert Hall, will give George W. Chadwick's cantata, "The Landing of the Pilgrims." The composer is of the Conservatory, and the conductor and soloists, Miss Josephine Knight, soprano, and Miss Harriet Shaw, harpist, are of Boston.

—o—

A notable concert was given by Boston musicians in Litchfield Monday evening. The Weber Male Quartet was assisted by Miss Evelyn Blair, soprano; Mrs. Edith McGregor Woods, contralto; Mlle. Della Rocco, violinist, Miss Elsie Livermore, monologist and planologist, and Harris S. Shaw, accompanist.

—o—

Heinrich Schurmann, formerly tenor in the Columbus avenue Universalist church, has received the approbation of Schumann-Heink who has sent him to Berlin where he is now singing in the Metropole Theatre, and fulfilling the hopes of the great singer. Mr. Schurmann was a pupil of Wilhelm Heinrich, the blind tenor of Boston.

—o—

December 26 Harold Tripp sings in Buck's Forty-Sixth Psalm in the Weston musical course. Miss Grace Bradbury is the soprano, and all is under the direction of Mr. Cutter of the Lang studios. December 27 Mr. Tripp sings in Suncook, N. H., and the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth in Manchester.

—o—

Much interest is expressed in the Bureau of Music in Huntington Chambers under the management of Miss Isabella Stone, well-known as a singer, of Boston, and as the newly-elected president of the Society of Good Cheer.

—o—

One of the delightful non-professional gatherings of the week was the "at home" in the studio of Miss Katherine Crockett of Huntington Chambers. At these Friday evening gatherings artists meet informally and talk and sing.

—o—

Miss Elleda M. Perley, soprano, sang before the Governor-General of Canada recently, in Ottawa, and was highly complimented by him. Miss Perley is a pupil of Frederick W. Wodell of the Pierce Building.

—o—

Miss Pearl Loud, a pupil of Miss Ida E. Dow of Huntington Chambers, will be the soloist at Emmanuel Walnut Congregational Church Wednesday afternoon and Friday evening this week.

—o—

The popular Lotus Male Quartette was heard last week at the big Chapman Alexander meetings in Mechanics' Building. It also sang at New Bedford, Plymouth, Newburyport and Worcester.

—o—

The concert of chamber music in Cocasset Inn, Foxboro, Mass., Tuesday evening, was a rare treat. Miss Edith Lynwood Winn is the genius behind these delightful affairs.

—o—

At the ballad concert at Jordan Hall last week the singing of "My Own Land" by Miss Eleanor Shaw, contralto, and pupil of Charles B. Stevens, won especial distinction.

—o—

Percy F. Baker, of the Lawrence Building, with the Appleton Ladies' Quartette, gave an entertaining programme at the ladies' night concert for the Oxford Club in Lynn.

—o—

To-morrow evening a miscellaneous dramatic recital will be given by Seniors of the Curry School of Expression at Jacob Sleeper Hall, No. 688 Boylston street.

—o—

The popular Bostonia Sextette, under the direction of C. L. Staats, will play for the Boston Athletic Club, January 2.

—o—

Sullivan A. Sargent made a trip to Albany, N. Y., this week, where he sang for the Fortnightly Club.

—o—

Miss Myrtle Jordan's recital at Asbury Temple, Waltham, Tuesday evening was a pronounced success.

New Spanish Contralto Is Here to Sing "Carmen"

Two prima donnas who will make Boston debut this week.

MARIA GAY

EMMA HOFFMAN

Opera Patrons Will Hear Mme. Gay, the Only Rival of the Noted Calve.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

MARIA GAY, the Spanish contralto, Calve's rival as "Carmen," the discoverer of Tetrazzini, and one of the most striking figures in modern opera, will make her debut at the Boston Opera House during the coming week in the Bizet opera. London went crazy over her. New York turned her down. Boston will act as arbitrator between these centres and decide for herself whether Gay is really the wonderful artist that London affirms or if New York was right.

I happened to be in London when Maria Gay made her debut at Covent Garden three years ago. She was a Spanish contralto of no great reputation, and was engaged by the management for other roles than Carmen. But her chance came, and the British audience, accustomed to Calve's conception of the role, saw an entirely new Carmen. Gay was young and handsome and slim (alas, no longer slim). If in the exuberance of youth she wanted to dance on a table, why there was no fear of the table giving way. Her voice was a pure contralto. She sang the music as it had not been heard in a long time. She was alluring, seductive, fascinating. British audiences are stolid, as many an American actor knows to his cost, but when they are aroused they go wild. Gay took the house by storm and could have had anything she wanted. Melba was the leading soprano that season, but Gay shared honors with her as an attraction. She had a fight with Melba, for opera singers of the same sex quarrel like Kilkenny cats, and to get even she told the management about Tetrazzini, who was then singing in Spain and was comparatively unknown. Tetrazzini came to London and Melba went away.

Turned Down in New York.

Gay was engaged to sing Carmen at the Metropolitan on the strength of her London success. Unfortunately for her, the New York opera goers knew only one Carmen. Calve, fat and no longer great, still dominated them. They were indignant that they should tear traditions to shreds, and Maria expressed herself very forcibly after she had read the press notices in regard to American taste.

Now she is coming to Boston. We have also seen Calve and liked her, but let us hope that we can forget her long enough to be fair to Gay, who is unquestionably a great artiste.

It is a superb cast that Director Russell has provided for her debut. Constantino will sing Don Jose, a part that he has never essayed here. Baklanoff will sing Escamillo. With his voice the "Toreador" song should be well sung.

Lydia Lipkowska will appear as Micaela, the soprano role. Matilde Lewicka will be Frasquita and Bettina Freeman the Mercedes. This is a truly wonderful singing cast, and with it Gay should be inspired to triumph.

A new Aida will also be heard during the coming week. She is Emma Hoffman, a Chicago woman, who has been very successful in Italy. She is said to be a dramatic soprano of much ability and a vocal artist as well. She was engaged to sing Norma with the Boston company. There are very few opera singers who undertake the role of Norma in Bellini's opera, for the good and sufficient reason that it demands more than many famous singers in modern opera can bring to it. If Miss Hoffman can sing Norma and Aida and do both well, she must be a star of the first magnitude.

Concerts Ended.

There will be no more Sunday night concerts at the Opera House, at least during the first half of the season, and the Saturday evening debutante performances [illegible]. It was not intended originally to give performances on these evenings, but the management believed that the public would take advantage of low prices, and that missionary work in the cause of good music might be done.

It is to be regretted that the Boston public did not support the debutante feature of the Opera House. Ours was the first opera house in the world to arrange performances especially for the benefit of local singers. The success of the innovation meant that American singers would no longer have to go to Europe for their training and their debut. Society discouraged this movement by abstaining entirely from attendance. The general public took the attitude that the best was none too good. If there were stars in the company, the people wanted to hear them, and they didn't care in the least to listen to young singers without reputation.

The management hoped that attendance at the Saturday evening performances would pick up, but it did not and it was finally decided to make use of that evening for rehearsals during the remainder of the first half of the season. Mr. Russell has not given up the debutante feature, and will try again during the last half of the season.

In regard to the Sunday night concerts it is a sad reflection upon the taste of cultured Boston that while a dozen theatres were crowded to the doors by people who wanted to see concerts of popular music and vaudeville while every moving picture house in the city is conducting "sacred concerts" with success, the operatic concerts at very low prices did not appeal.

The attendance at the Sunday night concert was steadily improving, however, so it is probable that they will be resumed during the second half of the season.

And perhaps a few suggestions in regard to them may not be amiss.

Metropolitan Repertory.

The Metropolitan Opera Company has announced its repertory for the five performances which will be given in the Boston Opera House during the week of January 10. When the arrangement was made by which the Metropolitan was to come to Boston while the Boston company was on the road it was understood that the New York organization would confine itself to German opera since the local company has been producing Italian and French works.

Nevertheless the Metropolitan has announced two performances of Italian opera, "Tosca" and "Trovatore." This will give opportunity for comparison between the two companies, which was probably what the New Yorkers wished. In making any comparisons it must be considered that the Boston company is giving three-dollar opera—while the Metropolitan charges five dollars and the New York company will have to be very much better than the local organization in order to justify the prices. Those who have been attending the local performances do not believe there is a very wide margin of superiority between the two companies.

Caruso will not sing during this engagement. Those who have heard Caruso this year say that his voice is not what it was before his illness of last year. Slezak, the giant tenor, who is said to be a marvelous tenor robusto, will be heard as Manrico in Trovatore, and Geraldine Farrar, Gadski, Destinn, Fremstad and Homer will be among the visitors.

"Parsival" will be performed at the Saturday matinee. When Conried was director of the Metropolitan he got very angry with Boston. He had secured the score of the wonderful music drama without the consent of the widow of Wagner, and produced it in New York.

The enterprising Henry Savage came to Boston and performed it at popular prices in a competent manner. When Conried reached Boston he announced two performances of "Parsival" at $7 per seat and waited for the music-loving Bostonians to rush up and throw their money at him. Savage had shown Boston that "Parsival" was not so much after all and Conried got a frost.

Thereupon he swore that Boston was no place for a self-respecting opera company to visit and that he would never come here any more. He remained away the following year and only returned when he had acquired Geraldine Farrar and believed the Boston public were pining to hear her. If he were alive and could see Boston's Opera House and its opera company and the friendly relations maintained with the Metropolitan wouldn't he be surprised?

BLANCHE RING GIVES A RECIPE

"Suit the word to the action, suit the action to the word," wrote Shakespeare a few hundred years ago. "I see Mr. Shakespeare and go him one better," says Blanche Ring in a recent interview. "I suit the word to the action, the action to the word, and toss in a smile for each—sometimes two smiles."

Miss Ring's success as a maker of popular melodies lies in her ability to project a wholesome, happy, healthful personality across the footlights. The difference between the ordinary and the extraordinary singer is that the former depends upon the song and the latter depends upon the singing. To the self-dependent class belongs Miss Ring.

When she selects a song she brings to it the same studious attention that marks her study of a speaking part. She analyzes the lyrics and the melody, investigating the intention and the effect of each word and note, that she may give to the combination of verse and music what she conceives to be the best possible interpretation. That she is an excellent judge of songs is patent from her selection of such numbers as "Th' Top o' th' Mornin' to You," "Rings on My Fingers" and "Yip-I-Addy!"

When Miss Ring sings "Th' Top o' th' Mornin' to You" you feel that she is giving the good old Irish greeting to you individually. If she sings "Yip-I-Addy!" or "Rings on My Fingers" you are conscious of a desire to "Yip!" when she "Yips" in the former and "Whoop!" when she "Whoops" in the latter.

One Thing Needed.

There is one thing missing in the Boston Opera House which would be appreciated by the promenaders, and that is a grand staircase. The narrow stairways on either side of the lobbies are all right for the purpose of ascending and descending, but ladies with beautiful gowns like to drape themselves against the staircase banisters and look graceful. In the Paris Opera House the grand staircase lends itself superbly to this purpose. The efforts of many ladies to do the same thing on the narrow stairs of the Boston Opera House causes a crush at every intermission.

"CARMEN" THE ONLY NEW OPERA ON BILL

Bizet's Work, Well-Known in Boston, to Be Sung by Russell Company.

"Carmen" is the only novelty offered at the Boston Opera House this week, and the opera itself is no novelty to Boston though its production by this company will be awaited with great interest. It will be performed on Wednesday night. "Carmen" was composed by George Bizet more than a generation ago. It is one of the few operas ever writen in which the contralto and not the soprano has the leading role. And even Bizet did not dare to defy tradition for the true heroine is Michaela the soprano, and not the heartless coquette Carmen, which nevertheless is the great singing part.

The action of the opera passes in Seville in the year 1820. The first act shows a group of officers waiting for the guard to be changed and also waiting for the working girls in the nearby tobacco factory to pass by. The girls, headed by Carmen, come and all the soldiers crowd about her save Don Jose, corporal of dragoons. Carmen is piqued at his indifference but she flirts with him.

Freedom by Flirting.

Michaela now comes to Jose with a letter and purse from his mother and he devotes himself to her. But meantime the girls in the cigarette factory quarrel and one is wounded by the deft Carmen who is at once placed under arrest. Don Jose is ordered to conduct her to jail. She sings and is saucy to the officer in command and he orders her hands tied and taken away at once. She then turns her attention on Jose and bewitches him until he agrees to let her escape and meet her at an inn near the ramparts.

The second act shows the inn. Carmen is there with friends, some of whom are gypsies and smugglers. Escamillo now arrives, a victorious bullfighter from Granada. He makes love to her and she leads him on. But Escamillo is obliged to depart and a little later Jose arrives. Carmen tries to persuade him to desert and join the smugglers, but he refuses. An officer comes in and orders Jose out of the room because he wishes to pay court to Carmen himself. Sabres are drawn, the gypsies appear and capture the officer. Jose, Carmen and the crowd make for the mountains.

Carmen Finally Dies.

Act three is the smugglers' haunt. Escamillo trails Carmen here and Michaela follows Jose to tell him his mother is dying. Carmen is getting tired of Jose so when he departs she is glad of it. Escamillo takes Carmen to Seville where the bull fight is about to commence. While the fight is going on Jose reappears and stung by the heartlessness of his mistress kills her and nobody is sorry.

The bills and casts for the week are as follows:

MONDAY.

"Il Trovatore."

In Italian; opera in four acts, by Verdi.

Manrico	Carlo Cartica
Count de Luna	Cesare Formichi
Ferrando	Giuseppe Perini
Ruiz	Ernesto Giaccone
Leonora	Celestina Boninsegna
Ines	Virginia Pierce
Azucena	Guerrina Fabbri

Grand Corps de Ballet.

Musical director	Arturo Luzzi
Regisseur general	Delano Menotti

WEDNESDAY.

"Carmen."

In French. Opera in four acts, by Bizet.

Done Jose	Florencio Constantino
Escamillo	George Baklanoff
Il Dancairo	C. Stroesco
Il Remendado	Ernesto Giaccone
Zuniga	Francis Archambault
Morales	Attilio Pulcini
Carmen	Maria Gay
Micaela	Lydia Lipkowska
Frasquita	Matilde Lewicka
Mercedes	Bettina Freeman

Musical director, Arnaldo Conti.

THURSDAY.

"Aida."

In Italian. Opera in four acts, by Verdi.

Aida	Emma Hoffman
Amneris	Maria Claessens
Una Sacerdotessa	Bettina Freeman
Radames	Carlo Cartica
Il Re	Francis Archambault
Amonasro	Cesare Formichi
Ramfis	Jose Mardones
Un Messaggiero	Ernesto Giaccone

Musical director, Arnaldo Conti.

FRIDAY.

"La Gioconda."

In Italian. Opera in four acts, by Ponchielli.

La Gioconda	Celestina Boninsegna
Laura	Maria Claessens
La Cieca	Elvira Leveroni
Enzo	Florencio Constantino
Barnaba	George Baklanoff
Alviso	Celestino Sarobe
Zuane	Attilio Pulcini
Isepo	Roberto Vanni

Musical director, Arnaldo Conti.

SATURDAY MATINEE.

"Carmen."

In French. Opera in four acts, by Bizet.

Don Jose	Paul Bourrillon
Escamillo	Raymond Boulogne
Il Dancairo	C. Stroesco
Il Remendado	Ernesto Giaccone
Zuniga	Francis Archambault
Morales	Attilio Pulcini
Carmen	Maria Gay
Micaela	Eugenia Bronskaja
Frasquita	Matilde Lewicka
Mercedes	Bettina Freeman

Musical director, Arnaldo Conti.

STAGE DETECTIVES FUNNY, SAYS EXPERT

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Detective Melville formerly head of the special service branch of Scotland Yard, thinks that the stage detective is not convincing.

"I used to read detective stories because I never was above learning, but I gave them up in the end," he says. "They were too tiresome. The writers set up their plots like so many ninepins, aiming solely at knocking them down again. Everything was too simple as compared with the real thing.

"Neither the crimes nor the criminals are recognizable in my experience. All this well-dressed burglar business is sheer nonsense. I have never known crime which was not squalid and unpleasant. Such a thing as romance connected with the criminals of to-day is unthinkable. As a rule, they are men too idle to work and simply prefer to steal. They are usually tied up with women who are 'flashy' and immoral and when they have nothing else to rely upon the men generally fall back upon them as a means of obtaining funds.

"The more recent works of the kind I have only seen in scraps, but they seem much in the same style. I saw the play of 'Raffles' one evening, and it certainly was amusing, but I could not say that it was convincing. I enjoyed it despite its quaintness.

"Nor is there anything really romantic in political crime. The conspirator of fiction is no relation to his brother in real life. He is often an idealist, but sometimes he is only an ordinary criminal with a peculiar bent. I have had many of them through my hands, and they are very unromantic persons. They did not hatch plots of the novel type, but entirely different and much harder to unravel. So much had to be done in the dark, and we had to respect existing laws. The novelist makes his as he goes along, and his detectives are men who have no fear of exceeding any and every authority.

"The really great detective story, where the solution of the problem is not to be found quite early and at the same time follows the probabilities of actual life, has yet to be written."

O, how this spring of love resembleth
The uncertain glory of an April day.
Shakespeare's Gentlemen of Verona.

Beware of the Beaten Path of Tradition

IN this cartoon there is pictured a young man following a deeply beaten path—the path of tradition.

Life is crossed and recrossed with such paths, so that one may hardly escape falling into one of them.

The old way—the way that things have been done—is the easy way. It is so much easier to follow a beaten path that leads to things already accomplished and discovered than it is to find or make a new one that will lead to real accomplishment.

One generation follows in the footsteps of the last generation.

The carpenter learns his trade from another carpenter, and continues to practise it exactly as it has been taught to him.

Even when new and better methods have been discovered, the majority cling to the old way.

"Tradition—we must uphold tradition!" they cry when you ask them why they do not attempt something new.

Tradition! It has wrecked whole nations. It has kept many able men forever in the dull rut that they were not strong enough to escape.

In many sections of the country the roads follow the paths originally trod out by cattle and horses.

For the dumb creatures these paths were satisfactory. They led from one grass hummock to another, around trees, past boulders.

The brutes were interested only in getting food as they travelled. The idea of saving time was not a part of their scheme.

But man, to whom time is important, followed the paths, simply **BECAUSE THEY WERE THERE.**

Roads were built on the courses of those old winding trails, and even after the trees around which they led had long disappeared, the curves and windings still shaped the courses of the roads.

In the same way men wind about in many directions—go wrong as often as they go right simply because it is easy to follow the old way.

The Chinese sailor still builds his clumsy junk, rigs it with clumsy sails and navigates it in a clumsy fashion, because his father and his grandfather did the same things.

Better means of navigation are available to him, but he scorns them. What was good enough for his grandfather was good enough for him. He might easily be released from his slavery to tradition, but he refuses to be so.

Kingdoms and empires are founded on tradition.

England supports an expensive and now useless royal family because tradition gives the King the right to be supported at the expense of the workers.

He has no power, no authority. Without him the government would go on as well. Yet, intelligent as are the English people, loud as is their boast of freedom, they would be horrified at the thought of pensioning off the King and the nobles and getting along in the future without them. Such a course would be a violation of sacred tradition, and tradition to an Englishman is as holy as his religion.

The young man who begins life with the idea that what is old is necessarily right and what is new is necessarily wrong will have a poor chance in competition with his more wide-awake fellows.

A doctor in practice in a large city recently cautioned a class of students to preserve the traditions of their profession, to remember how ancient and how honorable is medicine, and to beware of innovations and untried experiments.

Beautiful advice that to a class of prospective physicians, whose trade more than any other has been busy for the last fifty years throwing tradition to the winds and finding new ways to get results.

There is hardly a successful doctor of the present age who would not shock his grandfather beyond words by the innovations he has adopted and employed successfully.

Vaccination is in violation of tradition; so is the anti-toxin treatment for diphtheria; so is the open-air treatment for consumption.

The tradition-following doctor of fifty or a hundred years ago tapped the veins of every ill man who came to him and allowed quantities of his blood to escape.

Bleeding was a tradition—and a tradition that killed more victims than war or pestilence.

Modern medical thought put an end to bleeding, as it did to the practice of shutting sufferers up in an air-tight room and permitting them to suffocate to death.

Quietly and effectively physicians have been disposing of practically every tradition of their profession. And because they have done so thousands of lives have been saved.

When Many Men in Many Ages Follow One Road It Becomes a Dangerous Rut.

Not many years ago there existed a tradition which said that women ought not to be educated beyond reading, writing, arithmetic and a knowledge of housekeeping.

It was held that their place was to help men, not to compete with them; that, however they needed money, they ought not to be allowed to earn it save in menial capacities.

Modern civilization has put an end to that tradition, to the everlasting gain not only of women, but of the whole world.

Great colleges for women graduate thousands every year, and they have proved that not only have they the right to education, but that to educate them is the surest way to insure the rapid progress of the human race.

Turkey still clings to its traditions, and there women are no better than slaves.

In America they easily hold their own with men in business and in the professions, and in one of the greatest of all the professions—the teaching of children—they are vastly men's superiors.

No career based on tradition will succeed. The instinct of the animal is as intelligent as the life of a man who lives in constant fear of doing something new.

The idea that when one man hurt another man's feelings his life must be placed in jeopardy in a duel was a tradition that flourished in this country before the civil war. It is a dead tradition now, and civilization is the gainer.

In the United States Senate tradition still flourishes, to the detriment of the welfare of the people.

But even there a few men are beginning to break through the old ways, to show that there are some things as important as the dignity of law-makers. And when we have at last broken that musty old tradition that Senators must be elected by the Legislatures and not by the people there will be one less obstacle in the way of the justice which we believe was guaranteed by the Constitution.

In beginning life a man must choose his own way, and to succeed he must choose the right way, whether it be new or old.

In his course he will find that he is constantly stumbling into beaten paths that lead to nothing worth while. He must learn to get out of them as easily as he gets into them, to make a path of his own that leads to some really important achievement, and to follow it until he has made his existence really justifiable.

Fables of Broadway by Dorothy Dix

ONCE upon a Time there was a Woman who had her husband so completely Hypnotized that he continued to Admire her though Married to her, and to treat her with as much Politeness and Consideration [illegible] wife.

This [illegible] Incredible [illegible]

Instead of Knocking [illegible] giving [illegible] whenever she expressed her Views on any Subject, he went [illegible] doing the Press Agent act about her Wisdom and Virtues. Even when they had Company to Dinner he did not try to get funny over her Mistakes, but spieled [illegible] on her Financial A[illegible]

This [illegible] Other Women [illegible] the Community with Wonder [illegible] Husband of this Marvelous Brand before. Likewise there were great Gobs of [illegible] coming to them in chunks, because they had not Something Like this at Home, and when the Hen [illegible] they passed up the subject of What Browning Thought He Thought to discuss the Curious and Marvelous Domestic Phenomenon in their midst.

"We do not see," the Ladies said to one another, "where this Mrs. Brown has [illegible] for we opine that she [illegible] same Bolt [illegible] that we are, and is started up with the same Weaknesses.

"We have observed that when a Flying wedge is formed for the Bargain counter she is generally in the Lead, and gets the Bum Japanese Vase that has been marked down from $1.00 to 98 cents for which we are all struggling, and which none of us would know What to do With [illegible]

"We have also [illegible] does not [illegible] Home Duties interfere with Bridge Whist Parties, or her Clubs, while her Cooking is such as to Boom the Dyspeptic Tablet Industry.

"Nor is she even more blessed with Pulchritude than we are, for her Complexion comes from the Corner Drug Store, and her Fatigue is Cut on the Feather Bed Pattern.

"Nevertheless, while we are forced to stand for a lot of Back Talk from our [illegible] Mrs. Brown [illegible] Husband hurls at her [illegible] Green Class.

"It is easy enough to make a Hit with a Man Before you Marry him [illegible] question of how to Keep [illegible] the Glad Hand After you are Tied up [illegible] to know How [illegible] It is a piece of [illegible] Past us."

At length one of the Ladies, who could bear her Curiosity no Longer, went to the Fortunate Mrs. Brown and thus addressed her:

"I do not wish," she said, "to Pry into your Private Affairs, for I hold that How she Manages her Husband and Acquires a Straight Front Figure are every woman's own Trade Secret, but it would be an Act of Charity if you would disseminate a few Pearls of Thought about how you Work your Rabbit's Foot, for we perceive that you have some Hunch on getting on the Blind Side of the Man that you are Married to that has Escaped the Balance of us."

"Managing a Husband," replied the Sagacious Mrs. Brown, "is as easy as taking Canary Feed away from a Cuckoo Clock if you know how to do it. It is Merely a matter of Conversational Agility."

"I [illegible] to hear you say so," said the Visiting Lady, "for I have been brought up to believe that it is on the Talkee-talk where our Sex is most likely to Fall Down and get Bumped."

"What you say is True," replied the Sagacious Mrs. Brown, "but the trouble is that Most Women scrap for the Last Word, whereas it does not matter who has the Final spiel so that you get the Edge with the First. In fact, I hold that it is Good Policy to always permit a man to sing the Doxology as it Pleases him, and does not Hurt you, if you have already made the Opening Address.

"Heaven has Blessed me," went on the Sagacious Mrs. Brown, piously, "with an Automatic, Quick Actioned Tongue, and I attribute my Domestic Felicity to the fact that Before my Husband can clear his Throat and Unlimber his Vocal Apparatus I have got the Floor and put the matter before him in such a Favorable Light that all he can do is to give me a Vote of Confidence.

"I have also found that when it comes to Heading off Criticism on a mistake there is nothing like being Sally-on-the-Spot with an Advanced Explanation.

"Now, when the Housekeeping Bills are so big that they would Justify any man in having Heart Failure, I do not Bewail my Mismanagement, as so many Fool Wives do. On the contrary, before my Husband can hammer my Extravagances, I jump in and Tell him that I have Saved his Life by standing between him and the Rapacious Beef Trust, and he wonders what he should have done if he had not Married a Wife who was such a Financier.

"When I want to Stick him for a Hundred Dollar Gown, I first call his Attention to a Thousand Dollar Frock, that some other woman has, and this makes him Jolly his little Tootsy for getting along so Cheaply.

"Likewise, when I have stayed out at the Club while he has been doing a Marathon with a Colicky Infant, [illegible] I get my Latch Key in the Lock and [illegible] he can Break in with a Remark I begin doing a Monologue about it being the Sacred Duty of a Wife who Marries a Brainy Man to keep up with him. Thus, instead of Lambasting me for Gadding about, he holds me up as an Example of what an Intellectual Wife should be.

"Most husbands give up the Female Sex as a Hopeless conundrum, anyway, and if a Woman tells them that she knows the Answer they Believe her, for they don't know any better.

"If you tell your husband that you have made Mistakes he will Blame you for them. If you Apologize to him for being Incompetent and Extravagant, he will continual[ly] throw these Faults in your teeth, but if you put the Soft Pedal on your Virtues, and Boom yourself as a Model of Industry, Economy and Intelligence, he will believe that you are It, and go about Bragging to all he meets about what a Treasure he possesses.

"This being the case, it is up to Every Wife to decide whether she wishes to Trot [illegible] Class, or among the Also Rans, and to remember that her husband takes her at her own Letty."

Moral: This Fable teaches that every Wife writes her own Price Tag.

DOROTHY DIX.

A WOMAN'S LOVE— By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

WOMAN is called a loving creature. Woman's capacity and power of faithful love has been the theme of poets and novelists from the beginning of the literary era.

Instead of studying women and their ways of loving in books, it is more interesting and educational to study them in real life. We have but to begin in our immediate social circle and to silently and patiently and kindly analyze the hearts and minds of the women of our acquaintance in their attitude to the men they claim to love to obtain most complete and instructive facts regarding the always absorbing subject.

When we strip this earth life of all its disguises and bring it naked and unadorned into the clear light of day we must all come to the realization that the only valuable asset of happiness is home, founded on the rock of clean love and finished with the tower of peace.

Men strive for money and power, women seek for accomplishments and adornments, [illegible] they pore over books, [illegible] study the secrets of beauty [illegible] they search for social distinction [illegible] devote themselves to [illegible] which shall give them prominence and influence.

But look down under all this, and in each heart lies a restless dissatisfaction with life unless the background of the picture is painted with the colors of love. The ambitious man goes to his club after a day's battle with the world, where he has sought fortune and fame, elated with his measure of success, but he is not happy.

[illegible] through knowing [illegible] happiness [illegible] some one who [illegible] some one who is [illegible] of all that brings him success [illegible] who sympathizes with his hopes [illegible] and understands his [illegible]

However [illegible] may deny the assertion [illegible] domestic animal; unless [illegible] the domestic realm [illegible] nowhere.

He may find enjoyment in his work, in his club, in the enjoyment of sports, and [illegible] follies life offers to men under the name pleasure and in the distractions of travel.

But not all of these things produce happiness. Happiness is not that which you [illegible] but the motive back of the doing. It is that to which you look forward eagerly, after your work or your amusements are over. Happiness is the home life.

Woman is the centre of the home life, and upon her rests the great work of making the home a success.

It is of course understood that it requires the united efforts of two to make a home a success.

The most perfect [illegible] of all the feminine graces and [illegible] and accomplishments used by composite Venus, Minerva and Patient Griselda could not make a home worthy of the name if the man of the house was a drunkard, a libertine or a loafer. But it lies in woman's power to develop the [illegible] in what seems to be [illegible] common material, and to transmute the baser metal into pure gold by the alchemy of love.

Not always can this be done, but oftener than the casual observer of faulty humanity imagines.

In order to do this [illegible] must possess all that wonderful and priceless quality of loving, with which she is usually endowed by the poet and the romancer.

With the exception of the limited circle which is comprised by the ultra fashionable people of America, women in all classes of society in the New World are supposed to marry for love. Yet, were [illegible] for love [illegible]

Just why women marry, and what counterfeits pass under the name of love for that rare [illegible] will be discussed in another paper on this subject next week.

Always and ever when you study a man's ambitions, dreams and hopes, you will find they resolve themselves into this ideal of a home. And always is the ideal woman in that home of their dreams.

Man is generally supposed to be more sensuous, exacting, less loving and less domestic than woman.

But is he really so? [illegible]

[illegible] the average man in America is more [illegible] in love when he marries than the average woman.

SO vast the tide of love within me surging,
It overflows, like some stupendous sea,
The confines of the Present and To-Be;
And 'gainst the Past's high wall I feel it urging
As it would cry, "Thou, too, shalt yield to me!"

All other loves my supreme love embodies,
I would be she on whose soft bosom nursed
Thy clinging infant lips to quench their thirst,
She who trod near to hidden worlds, where God is,
That she might have, and told, and see the first.

I would be she who stirred the vague fond fancies,
Of thy sweet childish heart; who thro' bright days
Went sporting with thee in the old time plays,
And caught the sunlight of thy boyish glances,
In half forgotten and long buried Mays.

And I would share the burden of thy errors;
So when the sun of our brief life is set,
If thou didst walk in darkness and regret,
Even in that shadowy world of nameless terrors,
My soul and thine should be companions yet.

Yet, I would cross with thee those troubled oceans
Of dark remorse, whose waters are despair,
All things my jealous, reckless love would dare,
So that thou mightst not recollect emotions
In which it did not have a part and share.

There is no limit to my love's full measure,
Its spirit gold is shaped by earth's alloy,
I would be friend, and mother, mate, and toy,
I'd have thee look to me for every pleasure,
And in me find all memories of joy.

Yet tho' I love thee in such selfish fashion,
I would wait on thee, sitting at thy feet;
And serving thee, if you didst deem it meet.
And couldst thou give me one fond hour of passion,
I'd take that hour and call my life complete.

Intellectuality

By LANDON CARTER.

IT is sad, strange, but equally true that the word "intellectuality" conveys to the average mind something almost forbidding and appalling, whereas in reality all science is but the consistent application of well-known principles and is simply common sense capitalized, and the advancement of science—intellectuality means the advancement of knowledge.

In this day of public free schools, when all forms of knowledge and education are made universally possible there is no just reason why anyone of normal intelligence may not obtain spheres of distinction. However, it should be well understood and emphasized that mere school and college education is but a foundation upon which to build a more general knowledge in after years.

Ambition is necessarily fraught with a certain amount of discouragement, for perfect knowledge is unobtainable, but the world's heroes are those who, realizing this, still pursue their duties—sometimes to gain only fragmentary success and die leaving others to reap the fruits of their labors.

With regard to the specialist, the greatest danger of his influence lies in the possibility of his becoming too self-centered and absorbed in his particular line of work, to the seclusion of more general knowledge.

It is a great mistake to imagine that the really intellectual hold themselves aloof from their fellow men, for such would be a death blow to any wide knowledge. To pursue the acquirement of the prize along such narrow lines can bring only a limited success, and of a kind that emphasizes lost opportunities and neglected possibilities.

Intellectuality is merely the knowledge of shape truths and facts, which if properly demonstrated, should never appear sufficiently complicated or mysterious to discourage the ambitious aspirants who may through unfortunate circumstances, be less well informed.

THE DOTTY DIALOGUES

By WEX JONES.

"ISN'T it funny," said Binks, "that everyone likes the Christmas presents they get?"

"Do you ever get any?" asked Jinks.

"No," said Binks. "Not a present; not since I used to wake up in the mornings and put my finger on a knife with six blades out of my stocking."

[illegible] gets just so long as it isn't something useful. But when it comes to grown-ups it's different."

"Everyone that I ever send anything to always seems pleased with it," said Binks.

"What do you expect that people will come up to you and roast your taste? What people write doesn't matter; it's what they say. Here is Mrs. Colon's letter."

[illegible]

the man must think we use them to feed the kittens out of.'

"That's the real way of it [illegible]

[illegible]

"All right," said Binks. "I'll come along and help."

The Advantage of Riding A Hobby

By ELBERT HUBBARD.

EVERY man and woman should have a vocation and an avocation. Your vocation is the thing you depend upon for your bread and butter and clothes and house rent.

Your avocation is your [illegible] your rest, your recreation, your emergency brake, your psychic governor, your spark arrester, your safety fuse that takes care of you when there is danger of a short circuit in your cerebrum.

Your avocation brings into play another set of mental [illegible] and gives you fine preparation for the battle of life. It supplies the [illegible] or resisting power, lends endurance, courage, faith and self reliance.

The farmers' wives who go insane are suffering for lack of a fad, a hobby, a play spell.

The business men who slip their trolleys, and the specialists who go bug, wouldn't if they had a hobby and galloped it hard and fast an hour a day.

If your work is indoors, get a hobby that takes you out. If your work is head work, get a fad that makes you use your hands and feet. If nothing better be a fight fan or a baseball fiend. These things will inspire you to get a medicine ball and use it; or an indoor baseball, and put the household, including your wife, the children, grandpa and the hired girl into the game.

When Edmund Burke was in his early twenties he experienced a great flaring up of intellect, tapping a big reservoir of power. And when the mood was on he utilized the cosmic current, instead of grounding it, and wrote an immortal book.

This book is known to us as "Burke on the Sublime."

The joker here gets his chance and comes in with "the sublime and ridiculous."

And there is no doubt that people who reach the sublime often appear ridiculous to those who don't or can't.

The enthusiast supplies mirth for the onlookers. But the enthusiast is the man who eliminates and finds rest for his convolutions.

Only this: Be sure to enthuse concerning more than one thing. A good golf enthusiast always enthuses over his business—the pendulum swings out as far in one direction as in the other, and one enthusiasm helps the other.

[illegible] who loves roses will make a success of both business and roses, and will never have nervous prostration.

Men are to be judged by their avocation rather than by their vocation.

Your vocation may be a thing that fate compels you to do, but your avocation you chose yourself. You are what you are on account of the way you spend your leisure time. This is the real you.

Elihu Burritt was a blacksmith all day, but in the evening he was something else. Robert Collyer the same.

The question is: How do you fill in the chinks of the day? What do you do Saturday afternoons, Sundays, and each evening from 7 to 9?

Macaulay, doing all his writings on stolen time, is a type not infrequent among extraordinary men. They were great on account of their hobbies.

So the moral is, get a fad, and if your boy or girl has a hobby, encourage it.

The hobby is healthful play at the worst, and undying fame at the best.

BALLADS of the TOWN BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE

LEONIDAS BEEF was a Centre Rush
[illegible] feet across at the shoulders
And the dash and the vim and the nerve of him was the awe of all beholders.
And whenever he walked on the college street in the days of his pomp and pride
The Sophomores paled and the Freshmen quailed and the constables stood aside,
And when in a spirit of playful glee he overturned trolley cars,
Or removed Poor Lo where he stood on show with a handful of pine cigars,
There was nobody dared to say him nay or to enter along his path,
Lest he tear the town and the college down in the rush of his awful wrath.

At the height and might of his glorious fame Leonidas journeyed down
To see the sights and the gleaming lights in little old Gotham town
And when he arrived on the corner where those channels of traffic meet,
Known as [illegible] Avenue and Two and Fortieth Street,
He esteemed it a joke of a capital sort to [illegible] the off hind wheel
With a sudden twist of his mighty wrist, of a large red automobile
Then he leaned against a large hotel and viewed the ensuing smash
And when warned to [illegible] he inclined one eye, and muttered two words, "Oh, Splash!"

A red haired cop of a stature short and a face that would give one pause
Came strolling down with a furrowed frown to the spot where our hero was.
His words were few as he well might use, consisting of merely three,
And he spoke them short as a gun's report, as following: "Come with me!"
Leonidas smiled a resourceful smile and he smote with a weighty paw,
And with furious [illegible] that venturous limb of Metropolitan law
And when the policeman wilted down like a leaf on the sounding pave
Leonidas growled as he sternly scowled "Mayhaps he will now behave."

* * *

There's a snow white cot in a sheltered spot that is labelled "Violent ward."
Where certain sorts of belligerent sports, for the city's good, are stored.
And there with a bruised and a battered head, when the beautiful morning broke,
And the sparrows cheeped where the sunbeams peeped, Leonidas Beef awoke.
He little recked how he happened there, for the night closed round him black,
And [illegible] Rush heard one large, wide hush, when that red headed cop came back!

ARE OUR WOMEN ALL TALK?

By ADA PATTERSON.

JOHN STRANGE WINTER complains that American women are over praised. She asserts that they have not the solid quality of English women and that they are all "talk, talk, talk."

As to the solid quality of English women, I believe that John Strange Winter is herself an English woman, and if we may judge by her photograph she proves her own contention. That has indeed been the contention of American women always—that the English women are solid, that they are conscious of that solidity, and move so that no one else can help being conscious of it.

England sent us one of her music hall beauties this season. She was sent to these shores with the challenging air of a nation that would say: "Behold! The British Venus has set sail. You will find her lovelier than the Venus of the Greeks or of any other nation."

She came. We saw. But she didn't conquer. We thought her heavy and commonplace, as we now think the long-vaunted Mrs. Langtry is. If England wants to open a competitive beauty show, the United States will enter the lists without fear and asking no favor.

We agree with John Strange Winter English are solid. They have the massive solidity of the heavy-boned structure. We never know what an unlovely alliance flabby skin and heavy bones form until we have seen the average English woman in her seat at the play, the opera, or at dinner. She bares shoulders that are like a country road deep cut by cross tracks. She moves with as much grace as the creaking, overladen wagon that cuts those deep ruts.

Excessive chattiness is an individual peculiarity, not a national trait. Some persons, of either sex and of any nation, will always mistake merely making a noise for talking. John Strange Winter, who is a charming and intellectual woman, as well as an entertaining author, has been recently the victim of such individuals, and they have happened to be women and Americans. Hence her deductions, which have little weight as set over against those of Forbes-Robertson. John Strange Winter has not married an American woman. Forbes Robertson has. Her conclusions are casual. His are permanent.

The Magpie Sisters are of no nation. Neither are the Magpie Brothers. They are citizens of the world. Their voices, lifted on high, may be heard in any land.

Teeth Is Teeth

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER, Author of "Pigs Is Pigs"

Generally when a writer produces one notably famous story he finds it hard to "repeat," but Mr. Butler certainly "repeated" in mirth with *Teeth Is Teeth*—in which S. Potts tells Watchman Daniel about Peter Guppy—

An inventor, too lazy to eat, who invented Guppy's Auxiliary Motor Teeth (guaranteed 60 "chomps" per second), to save himself the effort of chewing.

The stunts these "chawers" do, make the story begin with a chuckle, run along in continual laughter and end with a side-splitting roar. Read it.

IN THE HOLIDAY COSMOPOLITAN At All News Stands. 15c. a Copy.

DO YOU LIKE ART?

Everyone does; and to satisfy a general and clamorous demand, THE BOSTON AMERICAN has added a series of five artistic paintings handsomely put up in gilt frames, 16x20, to its list of

HOUSEHOLD PREMIUMS

AND THEY ARE NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

List of Pictures

"Springtime"
"On the Farm"
"The Brook"
"Fisher Maiden"
"Homeward Bound"

This is an Illustration of the Works of Art Offered

HOMEWARD BOUND

ALL IT TAKES TO SECURE Your choice of these paintings is to obtain 30 HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM COUPONS of consecutive dates (they always appear on Page 2 of the DAILY and SUNDAY AMERICAN) and 95 cents when called for; $1.25 delivered by wagon or express

Start Clipping Coupons To-day! START NOW! You Are Not Too Late!

The paintings form but a small part of the list of premiums obtainable. In every case 30 consecutive coupons and a small cash payment is required. In the list are some tremendous bargains. There are articles to beautify any home, articles that will appeal to every good housewife.

COME IN AND SEE THEM FOR YOURSELF!

Premium Department, Boston American

272-274 Devonshire Street

There's Something About A Uniform.

Words and Music by GEO. M. COHAN.

Tempo di Marcia

mf

(SOLO)

I think the sight of a sol - dier Per-fect-ly mad-den-ing, ter-ri-bly glad-den-ing, On pa-rade;
I think the life of a sol - dier Per-fect-ly glo-ri-ous, ev-er vic-to-ri-ous, Shots and shells,

p

(CHORUS) (SOLO)

They're so glo-ri-ous-ly ar-rayed; How do you do? The ve-ry sight of a sol - dier
Af-ter bat-tle the na-tion yells, "Who is your friend?" I think the ways of a sol - dier

(CHORUS)

To me's ex-cit-ing, And sort of de-light-ing, I love the cheering while they're nearing, Always a cheer when
Great and gi-gan-tic, So real-ly ro-man-tic, The trumpets call-ing, he-roes fall-ing, Not if you stall be-

(SOLO) (CHORUS)

we ap-pear, I sigh for him, I'd die for him, the dear. There's
hind the wall, The sol - dier sort, I love the short and tall. There's

Copyright MCMIX by the COHAN & HARRIS Publishing Co.
Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada in the year MCMIX by Whaley, Royce & Co., Ltd. at the Dept. of Agriculture
Right of Public Performance reserved by the Author.
Right of Mechanical Reproduction reserved by the Author

some - thing a - bout a u - ni - form..... That seems so haugh-ty, I

p-f

feel so naugh-ty when ev-er one ap - pears,.... There's some - thing a - bout a u - ni-

form, Brr rum pit tum tum, My heart is a drum, Brr rum pit tum, tee dil tum, Here they come

look at the sol - diers, Some - thing a - bout a u - ni - form..... So

THE COHAN & HARRIS PUB. CO. 214 W42nd ST. NEW YORK & DETROIT.
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS JEROME HREMICK & CO.
NEW YORK & DETROIT.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A UNIFORM

AS SUNG BY
LORA LIEB
IN
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
LATEST MUSICAL COMEDY
"THE MAN WHO OWNS BROADWAY"
AT THE
NEW YORK THEATRE

wears the u - ni - form..... There's form.....

bright and star - ly. I am so per-fect-ly mil - i - ta - ry. I am the fel - low who

sound of the drum, Brr rum tum tum, My fin-gers are numb, The bu-gles are blit-ter-ing

real hy-poc-ri-sy and pa - tri-ot-ic, It takes me quite by storm. Brr rum tum tum, The

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1909.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

BIG BRACE IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Trading for the Past Week Reported as Most Encouraging by Brokers.

ACTIVITY IN CITY PROPER

Property Valued at More Than a Million Figure in Late Deals.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

TRADING in the real estate market, especially in properties in the city proper, took a big brace the past week and the record for this period will be one of the best for several months.

The closing of several deals in the city involved property valued at more than a million dollars and this mark is the largest reached in any one week during the entire year. Some of these transactions included the sale of the Broad Exchange building and the Norton building on Broad street, a large mercantile property on Pearl street, another similar property on Atlantic avenue and a score of other smaller properties scattered through the North, West and South ends. In Back Bay has also shown up strong in trading and some exceptional prices have changed hands there during the week.

Another fact, interesting to the west end owners, is the effect in North Station for several days was the sale of the well known Lewis cigar stand at the corner of East Posts and Causeway streets. It was sold twice during the week. The second sale placing it in the hands of the Boston Elevated R. R. Co. It will soon be changed over into a power station for the company. As yet the Lewis company has no plans for its removal.

Busy in the Suburbs.

All the suburbs, especially Dorchester, Brookline and some of the others nearby, the city have shown a strong tone in trading and quite a few important parcels have changed hands. Lots of unsold land for investment and development still continues to be sold and considerable is taking place in this section for the market is supplying quite a few who follow the realty market.

Among the sales reported yesterday were included the following:

In the Back Bay a foreclosure consisting of brick house and 1,002 square feet of land on Beverly street, near St. Botolph street, have been sold by George E. Vaughan to Anna F. Hood. The entire transaction involved a total valuation of $17,000, of which $4,000 is on the land.

Harry Goldman et al. have sold to Ida Oliskell the four-and-one-half story and gambrel-front brick house and 1,440 square feet of land at Nos. 61-63 Lovejoy street, near Causeway street. The land is raised for property is taxed on a total valuation of $11,700, of which $7,240 is on the land.

Title has passed from Emma Glover et al. to Thomas H. Hayden in the conveyance of an estate on South Vernon street, Beacon Hill, consisting of a brick house and a good-sized lot of land.

Back Bay Transfer.

William T. Strong has transferred to Eva J. Smith his property on Newbury street, near Charlesgate East, Back Bay. This is assessed on a total valuation of $10,300, of which $4,000 is on the 1,983 square feet of land. It includes a three-story, swell-front brick house.

In the North End a brick house and 711 square feet of land on Morton street, near Endicott street, have been sold by Frank W. Alexander to Charles S. Barker. The property is assessed for a total of $4,500, of which $1,800 is on the land.

Harry L. Pitkin has purchased from Joseph L. Gooch the property at Nos. 6 May place, South End, comprising a brick house and 1,012 square feet of land, assessed on a total valuation of $3,100, of which $1,500 is on the land.

W. W. Stall, president and manager of the Factory Exchange, reports that agreements have been signed through his office covering a long lease of the large four-story mill constructed plant at 547-559 Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, belonging to William L. Henry and formerly occupied by the Bunker Hill Carriage Company, to the Sherwood Trust and Wm. Sherwood & J. E. Nelson, who will fit up and occupy the premises early next year.

Sales by Edward T. Harrington Co.

ARLINGTON—The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold over $15,000 worth of property, including land and two Lakeside Terrace dwellings, during the past week. Among the transactions made is the sale of a two-family house on Lake street, containing 5,000 square feet, sold to William J. Hurley, who will occupy a part of the house. A 6,226 sq. ft. lot, fronting on Fremont street and having a frontage of 100 ft., was sold to Mrs. Mary E. Somerville; lot 7, fronting 100 ft. on Hamilton street, and lot 8, fronting 100 ft. on Herbert st., both 125 ft. deep, were sold to Herbert G. Hill of Boston. Both lots are high and sightly and command fine views. Mr. Hill will erect a dwelling house on one of the lots for his own occupancy. Two improved residences and a vacant lot on Lake street, Lakeside Terrace, were sold to Mrs. Mary E. Somerville. Mr. Somerville will erect a dwelling house on the vacant lot. The Lakeside Terrace section is considered one of the best in the town, and many fine residences will be erected there next spring. Considerable activity will be one of the most exclusive American and European resorts. It has many improvements at present and will be one of the most attractive in the country when completed. The building operations will be under the direction of Architect Edward T. Foster of Boston.

The Pleasant St. Harrington Company reports the sale for the account of the First Parish Land Company of lot No. 414 on the easterly side of Appleton street, containing 10,250 square feet, the purchaser taking title deed. Mr. Harrington also sold lot 415, adjoining the above lot.

LEXINGTON CORNER—Deeds have gone to record conveying the Estate Trust to Sylvester Hosmer, Jr., of Lexington, for consideration of $6,000, the property consists of a three-family frame dwelling and 2,607 square feet of land, situated on Bedford street, Lexington.

BURLINGTON—Deeds have gone to record conveying two two-family houses on Quint avenue. The sale was made through the Edward T. Harrington Company and $500 square feet of land. Mr. S. Tisdale of Boston is the purchaser. The consideration was $6,000.

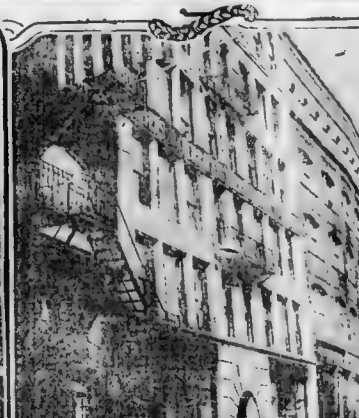
WAYNE—The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold to Mrs. G. G. Gilbert of Boston that part of Old Orchard known as Goose Pasture, containing 4 acres, 2,613 sq. ft., and fronting 1,000 ft. on Wayne street. The land is assessed at $1,000. The price paid was in excess of the assessed valuation.

Brookline.

Frank A. Rowell has sold for Mr. W. Stanley Wood, the estate situated at No. 168 Salisbury road, consisting of a 2-story brick dwelling, and containing 8,500 square feet of land, assessed at $8,700 for taxation purposes, was recently purchased by Mr. Austin L. Hayden, who will occupy it as his residence. Final negotiations were also completed by Mr. Rowell for the transfer of the property of Mrs. Frederick Richardson of Pasadena, California, consisting of house, situated on the southerly side of Beacon street, numbered 1810. Beacon street. The property comprises 2,261 square feet of land and is assessed at $8,000.

FOUR OF THE BIG BUSINESS BLOCKS SOLD IN WEEK'S REALTY MARKET

BUSINESS BLOCK AT NOS. 51-53 FRANKLIN ST. SOLD PAST WEEK.



THE MERCANTILE BLOCK AT NOS. 257 ATLANTIC AVE PURCHASED BY C. H. LEWIS.

BROAD EXCHANGE BUILDING, CORNER OF BROAD AND FRANKLIN STS. SOLD BY HENRY DEXTER BENNETT.

THE NORTON BUILDING, COR. OF NOS. 93-95 BROAD AND FRANKLIN STS., PURCHASED BY C. H. LEWIS.

Roxbury.

W. Stanley Wood has sold to The Woodley Realty Co. an estate on Linden Park street, consisting of a 2½-story dwelling, the present location of the property is taxed for a total of $4,600, of which $3,000 is on the land.

Dorchester.

Edward B. Muldoon has sold to Sadie B. Fay one of the frame house and 3,220 square feet of land at Nos. 13 Josephine street, near Geneva avenue. The property is taxed for a total of $4,000, of which $1,000 is on the land.

In the same suburb the frame house and 4,852 square feet of land, assessed on a total valuation of $3,400, at No. 79 Hazelt avenue, near Franklin Park, The house, being sold by Frederick J. and Winifred The land is taxed for $800 of which $1,000 is on the land. Louis Rosenfeld a new brick house and 4,000 square feet of land on Geneva

Real Estate Real Estate

These columns have the confidence of thousands of frugal buyers, whose first endeavor to save on a purchase leads them to investigate every offer made here. READ THEM CAREFULLY.

WE FARM YOUR LAND — YOU SHARE IN THE PROFITS

OWN AN INCOME-PRODUCING

CALIFORNIA FARM

IN THE FAMOUS SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
(The Garden Spot of the Western Hemisphere)

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A FARMER—YOU DON'T HAVE TO GIVE UP YOUR PRESENT OCCUPATION

WE FARM AND IMPROVE YOUR LAND AT OUR EXPENSE—YOU PARTICIPATE IN THE PROFITS IT PRODUCES WHILE PAYING IT OFF ON EASY TERMS

The most interesting and attractive proposition ever offered to the small investor—it is retroactive—the more we earn for you the more we earn for ourselves.

A 10-ACRE FARM for $750, payable $10 Per Month
Only $75 Per Acre
For Soil as rich as the Valley of the Nile

In co-operation there is vastness of enterprise and bigness of profits. The safest investment is in "Mother Earth."

We place within reach of everybody to own an income-bearing farm in sunny California, where cold and poverty are strangers—a land richly endowed with soil-treasure.

WRITE TO-DAY FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET TO

Remember, we do all the work. We farm your land and place it in a high state of productiveness. You share in what it earns while paying for it in convenient instalments.

Henry B. Copland & Co.,
632 Tremont Building,
BOSTON, MASS.
Agents for
Golden State Realty Co.,
(Incorporated)
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

BEGIN NOW—Your first payment of $10 will have earning capacity. $10 per month is not much to invest, yet it should bring you substantial returns.

Best place to put Christmas money is toward a home.

$29 to $99
A Few Higher
$5 Down
50c Week
LIBERTY HEIGHTS

AGENTS ON LAND EVERY DAY.
WILBUR 89 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

5c FARE 5c

$29 BUNGALOW and HOUSE LOTS $29

The best land buy on the market To-day!

$2 Down 50c Weekly — SWEPT BY OCEAN BREEZES — No Interest No Forfeiture

Overlooking Nahant and Point of Pines

Free Excursions Every Day and SUNDAY From Our Offices at 11 and 1 O'clock

FINE OCEAN VIEWS.

FRANK W. COUGHLIN
552-553 Old South Building
294 Washington St., Boston.
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock.

MATTAPAN

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms, improvements, fine view, near Wellington Hill, ready to move in; cost owner $4000 but must sell at once. $3,400 for quick sale, easy terms. T. S. RICHARDSON, Mattapan, tel. Milton 184-2.

MILTON

NEAR Mattapan sq. and Blue Hills parkway ... T. S. RICHARDSON, Mattapan, tel. Milton 184-2.

ELM HILL.

NEW HOUSE, all imp., finest location, just finished, ... at great sacrifice ...

Give Your Family a Home

You can buy a two-family house for $2,500, $100 down, balance as rent.

Addison Real Estate Co.
24 Milk Street, Boston

$15 Mountain Park $15
Bungalow Lots

SOMERVILLE.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON.

FOR INVESTMENT.

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON HANOVER ST.

$300 DOWN.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON.

WE HAVE MONEY

ONE CENT A FOOT

$1,800—ARLINGTON.

$250 DOWN.

WILL TRADE FOR LAND

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

ROSLINDALE.

D. W. BONNEY & SON

General Insurance and Real Estate Brokers.
11 Central St., cor. Kilby St., Boston. 114 Oakdale Av., Dedham.
Telephone Main 2268-1. Telephone Dedham 174-6.
Melrose Office 225 Essex St. Tel. 64-2.

BROOKLINE—In a choice location, house of 11 rooms, bath, laundry, everything modern and up to date, 3 min. to cars, price $8,000.

HYDE PARK—On corner lot near elev. and steam cars, the 12-room house, bath, hard wood floors, modern improvements, choice neighborhood, price only $4,500.

EAST BRAINTREE—Very attractive house of 7 rooms, bath and all conveniences ... price $3,700.

W. MANSFIELD ... price $1,700, easy terms. BONNEY.

DEDHAM ... at $5,300, or will rent. BONNEY & SON.

MELROSE—We have a large list of choice properties ... BONNEY.

MELROSE ... BONNEY.

INSURANCE ... BONNEY.

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell, exchange, hire or rent, mortgage or insure, communicate with us at once, every description of insurance.

MEDFORD, WINTER HILL—Two-family house, 6 rooms and bath each, everything modern, hardwood floors, $5,000, $500; make offer.

MELROSE—French roof house, 7 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, 5,000 ft. land, 3 min. to sta., price $4,000. BONNEY.

W. SOMERVILLE ... 6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, furnace and ... price $2,500, $500 down, balance as rent. BONNEY.

SOMERVILLE—Gorham st., 2-flat house, all modern conveniences, separate entrances, yards ... newly painted and papered throughout, price $4,100, $500 down, balance as rent.

SOMERVILLE—Albion st., 2-family house, ... every con..., $500 down, balance as rent; splendid investment, see us at once about this. BONNEY.

BRIGHTON—3 three-flat houses, rents for $144, all occupied, good steady tenants, will sell for $11,400, one of the most conservative investments on the market.

BILLERICA—Small fruit farm, house 8 rooms and bath, nearly 1 acre land, every modern con., electrics pass, apple, peach, plum and quince trees, raspberries, strawberries, rhubarb, currants, etc., hennery.

MELROSE—French roof house, good location, 8 rooms, bath, ... 20,000 ft. land, ... price $4,000, ... down, balance easy terms.

CHARLES M. CONANT

CITY, SUBURBAN AND SEASHORE REAL ESTATE.
640-641-642 Old South Building. Telephone Main 4123.

ATLANTIC—Fine 10-room house, all improvements ...

MELROSE—3 cottage houses, well rented, best part of city, rents $600, price for the three, only $4,500.

SHARON—Special bargain, 10-room house, all ...

CAMBRIDGE—11-room house, all imps., fine location ... price $7,250. Small cash payment. A real bargain.

WOLLASTON—New 10-room house, all imps., 7,000 feet land, near schools. Price $5,500, terms.

NORFOLK ST., DORCHESTER—A fine 3-apt. house ... easy terms, party moved out of city.

BARTLETT'S THREE ACRE CHICKEN FARMS

HOMESITES AND GARDEN PLOTS
$300, $5 Down, $5 a Month
15 MILES OUT, 15 cent fare, half hour ride, on edge of village

BACK TO THE SOIL
Bartlett's New Colony

... I have been in this business twenty years and have sold $200,000 worth of land.

TEN-ACRE FARMS
$100, $2 Down, $1 Week

HOUSE, BARN ¼ ACRE, $250, $5 DOWN, $10 Month,
FRONTING on lake in Maine.

HOUSE AND 10 ACRES, $1000, $10 Down, $10 Month
FRONTING on salt water, in Mass.

G. W. BARTLETT,
89 Court Street.

SQUANTUM BUNGALOW LOTS

REVERE BEACH LOTS, $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.

CLIFTONDALE.

Farms.

Aged Owner Sacrifices

Alabama Lands.

IF YOU WERE SURE

THAT an investment of $400 would make you independent for life, would you make it? We claim that such an investment will make it possible for you to make $5,000 a year, and we ask you to give us a chance to prove it. ... ALABAMA SUMATRA AND HAVANA TOBACCO CO., 1503 Heyworth Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Real Estate Mortgages.

$123,000 $

To Loan on 1st and 2nd mortgages, city or suburban, lowest rates, quick service, business strictly confidential; our references people for whom we have placed loans; if you want a mortgage call and talk with us. ATWOOD & LATTE, 27 School st., Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE at 5 per cent. B. P. SANDS, 823 Old South Bldg.

BENJ. F. BADGER has plenty of money for permanent and construction loans ... small sums from $1,400 to $2,000 ... Call at 846-7 Tremont bldg., Boston.

VIRGINIA—James River plantation, 350 acres with buildings, charming situation, water views ... $45 per acre, details on application. JEFFRIES & JEFFRIES, New Haven, Conn.

A PARTY has a few thousand to loan on first mortgage at 5 per cent. M 424, Boston American.

IF YOU want a mortgage quickly at low rate, see me. FURNESS, 1012 Old South bldg.

PRIVATE PARTY has $2,000 to place on mortgage. HERRING, 707 Dudley st., Dor.

I LOAN MONEY quickly on 2d mtgs., buy or sell real estate. J. Y. SCHOONER, 45 Milk st.

Apartments to Let.

TO LET—In Hoffman House, a cozy housekeeping suite of three large rooms and bath, ample closets, all modern improvements, including continuous hot water service and open plumbing, all in fine condition, rent $25 per month. Apply at office of Hoffman House, 212 Columbus av.

DORCHESTER, 103 Templeton St. Apply at suite 1, cozy end suite, 4 light rooms, hard wood floors, open plumbing, set range and tubs, in first-class repair, large piazza, $15. American families ...

Apartments to Let.

12 ROOMS, ROXBURY

TO LET—Brick house of 12 rooms and stable ... HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

Houses to Let.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

HOUSES AND STORES TO LET.

Corner Store and Building, Near North Station.

Business Chances.

Business Chances.

Pope Automatic Cigar Machines.

THE greatest merchandising machine ever invented; to men willing to invest from $1,000 and upward an exceptional business proposition is offered to operate as many cigar stands as you please, no store fixtures or leases to worry about, call for interview. N. E. AUTOMATIC SALES CO., 34 Portland st.

$375 Corner Grocery, Variety $375

OPPOSITE large school; strictly cash business, present owner 3 years, sudden death forces sale. Apply 2389 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

$325—GROCERY, 3 good rooms connected; established 20 years. Apply 2389 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

$235—CORNER VARIETY, confectionery, light grocery, near 4 schools, room connected, rent $10, very attractive place, closed on account of sickness, bargain. For particulars apply 2389 Washington, corner Dudley st., room 3.

$150, $75 DOWN—Light grocery, cigar, tobacco, confectionery, variety, rent $12, nicely stocked and fitted, good location, large room connected. Apply 2389 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

$600—GROCERY, variety, business suburbs, 5 rooms, bath connected, rent $20, good stock, fixtures and trade, money maker, and comfortable home combined. Apply 2389 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

$650—CORNER GROCERY. It is a small store but manages to take $175 to $200 every week, 2 entrances, come see the trade, something I can personally recommend. Apply 2389 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

$250—CIGAR, tobacco, periodical, variety store near 2 schools, ... Apply 2389 Washington st., corner Dudley st., room 3.

Lodging House Headquarters.

IN SOLICITING a reliable house that will pay apply here. Always 25 to 50 bargains on hand for cash or part down ...

LUNCH ROOM.

GROCERY AND PROVISION.

NEWBURY ST.

CASH FOR STORES

STOCK AND FIXTURES

A GOOD CHANCE.

CIGAR STAND.

$150 BUYS home dining room, in A1 location, seats 24, expenses very light, restaurant seats 12 with 3 rooms, earthen oven, good for delicatessen, must be sold at once, investigate. J. M. TRASK & CO., 598 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 nicely furnished rooms, Beacon Hill, near State House, one of the best streets, must be sold at once; price $500, easy terms. 4 Hancock st.

LEARN the collection business, unlimited field, big money. Call or write for full information to LEGAL ADJUSTMENT CO., 3 Eberle Building, Somerville, Mass.

LUNCH ROOM, fruit and pastry; has got to be sold at any price; good location, opposite opera house. Address E. F. HOOPER or call at 10 Porter st., Stoughton, Mass.

CIGAR STORE with pool table in rear, years estab., fine trade, will clear $22 weekly, owner leaving State, will sacrifice for $200, actually worth $400. H 153, Boston American.

PERIODICAL and cigar store, must be sold, rome. 154 Franklin st., Malden.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK, "HOW TO GET THEM."

Patent your ideas and make money. Others are doing it continually. You can do it, too. Get busy. Do it and do it now.

Send me a rough pencil drawing and full description of your invention for my free opinion as to its patentability and practical usefulness.

My Washington, D. C., offices being located right near the United States Patent Office, my facilities for rendering the very best service are unequaled.

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

Attorney and Counselor at Law
800 NINTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.
929 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.
140 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Deaths.

BAKER—In this city, Dec. 17, Justin A., widow of the late Fred E. Baker, 66 years. Funeral services at the Waterman chapel, 2328 Washington street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

BARLETT—In Roslindale, Dec. 17, Wesson Bartlett, aged 40 years, 6 months, 19 days. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 4 Fairview street, on Monday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Have You Ordered Your Flowers? Do It Now
—FORMERLY 2 BEACON ST.—
Telephone
1 Park St. ZINN

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A dog ... Boston terrier bitch (spayed), brindle and white, screw tail, undershot, white breast with dark spots, answers to name of Peggie, reward. R. O. CRITCHETT, 7 Claybourne st., Dorchester.

LOST—Gold locket, with seven little diamond chips, between Myrtle st. and Court House. Finder will be liberally rewarded if he returns it to 100 Myrtle st., city, MRS. SCHWARTZ.

LOST—Gentleman's diamond ring, near corner of Federal and Franklin sts., Saturday evening, liberal reward if returned to No. 4 Liberty sq., room No. 65.

LOST—A sum of money on Tremont st., Dec. 17, between the Majestic and Hollis Chambers, liberal reward. P 405, Boston American.

LOST—Black angora cat. Reward for return to W. A. MOREY, 40 Babcock st., Brookline.

Special Announcements.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE US FOR XMAS GOODS

HAVE YOU A DENT ... Our Price $1.00 ... Buy Statuary, Art and Decorative Goods from us

ALEX. PEREZ, 4-3 Tremont St.

VACUUM CLEANING CO.

WE MAKE 'EM ELECTRIC SIGNS

Information Wanted.

Missing Persons Located and ...

WANTED 3 HAIRS FROM YOUR HEAD

SEND 3 HAIRS for chemical analysis and stop it from falling, write or call. BYRON EFFORD, Specialist, 104 Boylston st.

REWARD—If the 2 young ladies dressed in black who saw the man who stood on India st. near Atlantic av. about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, ... will send their address to F. J. DAGGETT, Pemberton Bldg., Boston, they will be rewarded.

LUCIEN MESSINGER, lived in Providence, R. I., in 1884, your daughter would like to hear from you. MRS. MINNIE FRANCES, G. 1054 Fulton st., San Francisco, Cal.

Printing.

ASK FOR MR. SCOTT, RM. 40.

SEND 2c for superb sample cards, 10c per 100, ... other printing at your own fair price, you can't beat that. SCOTT, rm. 40, 3 Tremont Row.

PRINTING EXCHANGED for groceries, coal, wood, clothing or cash. S 112, Boston American.

LOWEST PRICES for printing in Boston. UN. PRINT CO., 3 Tre. row, Boston, bring this ad.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED, AT ONCE,

TOE AND HEEL LASTERS on Bed machine. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., South Framingham, Mass.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Make $4 daily silvering mirrors, anyone can do the work at home in spare time, write for free booklet and sample. MANAGER, Box 2,878, Boston, Mass.

AN OPENING in my cigar and poolroom for trusty man to take interest in my business, hours 8 and $18 week and percentage allowed from business. $250 required, secured. H 131, Boston American.

A STEADY MAN with good reference and $100, take interest, act cashier, tend lunch counter, no Sunday work, can make good salary. Call 28 School st., room 59.

A TRUSTWORTHY MAN with $200, take interest in an old est. collecting office and do collecting, short hours, easy to learn, can make good salary. Call 28 School st., Room 59.

BOY WANTED to learn plumbing business. Apply J. H. LARKIN, 1609 Beacon st., Brookline.

BOY OVER 16 in carpenter shop. J. K. NELSON, 34 Beverly st.

CAN YOU EARN $20 per week now? Many earn more in this business; your address please. Box 512, Lynn.

EARN $10 TO $15 a week during spare time; we, as manufacturers, start you and furnish everything, no canvassing, 3 sample, successful mail order plans to keep our factories busy, we coach you and show you how to get business, you pay us in 3 months and make big profits, spare time to start; write today for positive proof. PEASE MFG. CO., 523 Pease bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

FIVE HUNDRED strong young men wanted immediately for firemen or brakemen on nearby railroads, good vision, account increasing business; 1,000 men sent to positions last three months, $75-$150 monthly, promotion. Address, stating age, weight, height, send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Z 463, Boston American.

GEE WHIZ! $30 to $180 per week, the money's yours, entirely new, you don't need experience; takes every family by storm, money rolls in, free sample to active agents. ...

Male Help Wanted.

SUGAR REFINER

WANTED—Sugar refinery superintendent qualified to take entire charge of refinery. Also assistant superintendent. Address with full particulars as to experience and qualifications.

ARBUCKLE BROS.
"Confidential"
71 Water St., New York City

ANYBODY—either sex—can make $4 daily all Winter raising mushrooms on horse and human manure; cellar or shed; we tell you; no space required; booklet free. Mushroom Industry Co., 1133 Broadway, N. Y.

A YOUNG WOMAN: We can help you to be a factory girl or, if you will, you can make a big money; you can start at home, 4-6 week, all you need is spare time and a few cents; we will send you full instructions and supplies; for more information write to H. GILBERT MFG. CO., Lisbon, Lawrence or Toledo, O.

MEN WANTED QUICKLY to buy fruit to peddle; horse to distribute this week; earnings $25.00 to $40.00 weekly; no capital required. Address, Fruit Store 4, Box 1, Boston.

BARBER SHOP, LITTLE custom employers, wanted—Spring examinations everywhere; open-ing; steady work; good wages; write now; free booklet explains; graduates everywhere; free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 370 Pearl St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TEXTILE MILL SUPERINTENDENTS desire overseers, second hands, fixers, dressers, dyers, designers and loom fixers; all grades; write etc. CHARLES F. RAYMOND, 256 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Ambitious men for the U. S. Marine Corps; must be between the ages of 21 and 35, must be native born or have first papers, monthly pay $15 to $30; clothing, subsistence, medical attendance free; after 30 years' service on full pay for life; chance of two and allowances; service on board ship and on shore; for full information apply at any U. S. Marine Recruiting Station.

WANTED—Two experienced linemen; used to transit and outside wiring. Apply Monday morning at 8 o'clock. H. RANCHER & BRO., Everett.

WANTED—About ten experienced automobile tire makers. Apply Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, 8 to 10 A. M., at the factory of the Boston Woven Hose Rubber Co., Chelsea.

WANTED—A dozen steady men for work by the day or hour. We can speak Pratt and write long. Call at 1 Pratt st., Charlestown, or 1 Hood st. ELVERE RUBBER CO., Chelsea.

WANTED—Capable boy to learn trade; pay as boy for letter clerk, with a 2 other prize readers good salary after right man; also wanted, boy for office and references. R 473, Boston American.

WANTED—Cylinder pressman and assistant for feeding presses, some color work; good opportunity for right man; none other need apply. Address Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—A first-class outside cutter on Pants; also have steady work for the right man. J. M. STINSON & CO., Rockville, Mass.

WANTED—Ambitious young men to become Railway Mail Clerks; examinations every month; salary, $800 first year. Instruction by former U. S. Examiner. Write for free booklet. Dept. 827, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A good bookkeeper; one who can operate typewriter preferred; state salary expected; address R 472, Boston American.

WANTED—Cylinder pressman and assistant for feeding presses, some color work; good opportunity for right man; none other need apply. Address Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—A first-class outside cutter on Pants; also have steady work for the right man. J. M. STINSON & CO., Rockville, Mass.

WANTED—Ambitious young men to become Railway Mail Clerks; examinations every month; salary, $800 first year. Instruction by former U. S. Examiner. Write for free booklet. Dept. 827, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A good bookkeeper; one who can operate typewriter preferred; state salary expected; address R 472, Boston American.

$90.00 MONTHLY and expenses to advertise, locate samples and collect names. Write BILTZ-SON CO., E 77, Chicago.

Male Miscellaneous.

BE LUCKY.

CARRY the foot of a wild cotton tail rabbit caught in North Carolina. One was presented to President Taft on his recent trip South and he carried it and has been having success ever since. Any one can have a foot by sending 25c to the Rabbit Foot Co., Box 1, Boston, Mass. Also take CHOATE CHOATION INDIAN OFFICE, 194 Baldwin st., Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

To learn to drive and repair automobiles and motor boats; we have repeated calls for men every day; give practical instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. J. G. REED, 500 Commercial st., Boston.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

THE HUDSON SCHOOL OF CHAUFFEURS is the largest instructors in repair work and on road; we are given more licenses than all others; we prepare you for securing licenses before going examination; 4 weeks; 25 Stanhope st.; day or evening classes.

BRACERINE.

BRACERINE will order you up. "Oh what a headache, backache will cure it." Will break and remove all traces of alcohol, quick; and sexual enervation in young men; drains, nocturnal losses; send us 25c. for trial bottle. BRACERINE CO., 763 Washington st., Boston.

TOBACCO TAGS.

CERTIFICATES. We will pay cash or exchange for standard articles in our premium list. Those persons having tobacco tags please send them to Tobacco Tag Department, 1 Custom House st., Boston, the Yellow House.

YOUNG MEN—Learn Telegraphy and railroading; only school of its kind in U. S.; big demand; big wages; big future; write for free catalogue. DODGE'S INSTITUTE, Valparaiso, Ind.

I AM LOOKING for men over $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers, no canvassing; spare time considered; PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

ARE you so you can start at profitable mail order business at home evenings. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

A—$20 A WEEK running picture machine; profitable employment; call or write. Open evenings. REID'S 20 READ, 180 Tremont st.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES are paid well for easy work; examinations coming; 5,000 vacancies; 1909 list ready; Hundreds of Boston people; for positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them write quick for booklet 14. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington D. C.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS are very desirable for young people for information and questions relative to same address CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

COMPOSITORS. Take an Linotype at N. E. LINOTYPE SCHOOL, 24 Province st., Boston, Mass. Booklet free.

COLLATERAL TICKETS bought and loaned on gold and railroad tickets bought. C. E. CLAPP, 215 Tremont st.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—Get higher license; technical instruction by mail; 15 Hawley street, Boston. State examiner of engineers, practical course on boilers, installation, operation and management; also practical electricity course, prospectus free, PARKER'S SCHOOL, Boston.

ENGINEER AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses at the only recognized and reliable school; free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING INSTITUTE, Hartford, Conn. ALWAYS open.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Chances never better to secure one of the thousands of appointments to be made; full particulars as to salaries, positions, dates of examinations in Boston, sample questions, etc., free; write today. PEARSON'S INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOODYEAR welting, rounding, stitching, $75; pulling machine, $60; welt trimming, setting, $35; all in good condition; will sell cheap; terms reasonable. BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 211 Union st., Lynn.

LEARN telegraphy, operating, sell or write; SAMPIRE EXCHANGE, Tremont Temple.

MEN to run moving picture machines, $20 week; we teach you; no charge for starting situation given to all; no charge for starting electrical course; write for free booklet. MOVING PICTURE INSTITUTE, Kansas City, Mo.

MEN WOMEN WANTED To learn barbering; earn $10 to $25 weekly; $5 Saturdays; room, board free; tools, 50c. weekly; 6 weeks learn. MOLER & WALKER, 6 Boylston st., Boston.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION polishes your English, short cuts arithmetic, increases your pay. 12 Pemberton square.

SAFETY RAZORS sharpened like new, 2c each. GILLETTE, 31 Belmont st.

WANT A BETTER PLACE? Government service is steady and easy; thousands of appointments each year, liberal vacations, no pull; hundreds of Boston people are getting them; we prepare you for these positions and guarantee to secure one or refund money; book explaining how and full particulars free; write today. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repairmen; we have calls for men every week; we can secure you a position; demand for men greater than supply; complete course in 3 months; tuition reasonable; easy payments; HORSELESS INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to learn stocks, let us prepare you for boring examinations; 100 free a holarships, regardless of previous education; no correspondence; examines, tables and trial lesson free. OZBURN'S INSTITUTE, 1 Nassau st., N. Y. City.

YOUNG and middle-aged men wanted for the Government service; 1,000 appointments; yearly examination soon in Boston; full particulars free as to salaries, dates, etc. Write today. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

$975 YEARLY and expense money advanced, selling and distributing Stock Powder; no capital or large contract given. NATIONAL OFFICE SUPPLY CO., Dept. 7, Toledo, O.

10 MEN wanted to learn to repair and run automobiles. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE 49 Warren st.

WANTED—Several tuning and regulating pianos and sent to your address, $1. BARCAS PRESS, 20 Hawes st.

Male Situations Wanted.

A COLORED GENTLEMAN 32 years of age wishes steady employment, would like a position as coachman; thoroughly understands all kinds of work with the right party and can give the best of references. Address 12 Windsor av., Brookline, Mass.

ALL-ROUND COOK, makes excellent pastry, plain, good roast and order cook; temperate, economical. 46 Worcester st., cor. Tremont.

A FIRST-CLASS Al sign painter, paints all kinds of signs in your own establishment on very reasonable charge; safe and bargain sign a specialty; will call and give particulars and will call. M. BRAUN, 12 Everett st., City.

A GOOD PLATE WAITER would like work in a hotel or restaurant; thoroughly understands all kinds of work; can give the best of references; a steady man; a good worker and handy with horses; formerly of Apply or write to ARNOLD KING, 12 Walnut st., cor. Lucy t., Cambridge.

A YOUNG MAN, strictly temperate and 1 year of good habits, wishes position as all-around cook or waiter, call or write, A. JOHNSON, 76 Chatham st., city.

A YOUNG BOY 18 years of age wishes Engraving trade; wages no object. Apply to ATHAN R. EYRIACOULER, 450 Tremont st., city.

BAKER all-round man, wants work, hotel restaurant bakery. BAKER, 63 Lyon st., Boston, telephone Lin 54 Tremont.

BOY, 17 years old, wants a position in private family in city only to learn the English language. STEVANS PHILIP 18 Kneeland st.

CHAUFFEUR would like position on gasoline car, sliding gear, honest and 3 years' steady as reference. Address C. W. GREENLEAF, 5 Arbor st., Jamaica Plain, Forest Hills, Boston.

CARPENTER and painter, young man, good mechanic, would like steady work; state wages or any person with style of work, for reasonable pay please address American.

COLORED MAN would like position, bell boy, janitor, porter, butler in private family or would accept as waiter, etc., or country; ref. if required. W. No. 1 Boylston st., Boston.

COLORED MAN wishes position as elevator man, janitor, porter; will go anywhere. W. A. LINDO, 188 Northampton st., Roxbury, Mass.

CHEF, colored, 1st class, wishes position; all round cook, boarding house, hotel or private. 32 Bowdoin st., Boston. Tel. Hay 1600-M.

COLORED BOY, 17, work any kind preferably errand or office; wages no object. Address JOHN DE ROSA, 79 Shawmut av, Boston Proper.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job, good workman, reliable. Address 1 Bowdoin st.

CARPENTER and bird-class lineman, wants position as janitor, or any position of trust. Address CLERK, 11 Myrtle st., Boston.

ENGINEER—First class would like position, temperate and reliable. Address, Boston American, R 474.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER wishes work by the week. 1856 love bride av., Dor.

FIREMAN, first-class, wants position, strictly temperate, refrigerating engr., like stores, ref. Ad 1 Bowdoin st., Boston Proper, cor. Cambridge st., room 1.

FRENCH COUPLE, references, with position in institution, sanitarium; man chef, woman gen eral worker; CARMEL 52 Carver st., Boston.

FIRST CLASS FIREMAN desires a job firing or handling boilers; do not object to go out of city. Address 22 High st., Woburn, Mass.

FIREMAN wants work; steady, sober, stirring temperate, steady job preferred. C. B., 184 Sumner st., East Boston.

GOOD WAITER wishes to be employed in any respectable place; can furnish best of references. Write Box 16 Mendon, Mass.

GIRL, 17, wishes position, bright, honest experienced, wants position in private family; wish to learn good dressmaking. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston Proper, cor. Cambridge st., room 1.

HOUSEMAN, COL. Jamaican, care of rugs carpets, etc.; hard worker Hack Bay Hotel 31 Bowdoin st., Boston Proper.

JOB COMPOSITOR would like a position; steady; 7 years' experience. JAMES SMITH, 1 Pratt st., South Boston, Mass.

JANITOR, also good paper hanger or will take work of any kind young man. J. STEVENS, 20 Gardner st., Malden.

SITUATION WANTED by a Polish man, who can speak English; will work in city or country; or any other work; understands English and has good references. 31 Hudson st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED for a first-class barber in shop of steady work. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston Proper, cor. Cambridge st., city.

SITUATION as cook wanted by an elderly man in small restaurant or lunch counter, wages mod erate. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston Proper, cor. Cambridge st., Boston.

SITUATION as night watchman, or any steady employment or as driver of team. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston Proper, cor. Cambridge st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED by a Polish man, who can speak English; will work in city or country or any other work; understands English and has good references. 31 Hudson st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED for a first-class barber in shop of steady work. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston Proper, cor. Cambridge st., city.

SITUATION as cook wanted by an elderly man in small restaurant or lunch counter, wages moderate. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston Proper, cor. Cambridge st., Boston.

WANT POSITION as waiter; porter, helper, to store, restaurant or similar; willing worker. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston Proper, cor. Cambridge st., Boston.

YOUNG COLORED MAN would like position as bumper on a furniture team or work in a furniture store; would like to learn the trade; can drive a cable or horse thoroughly understands management of furniture, putting same together; good habits. J. BRANNON, 495 Green st., Cambridge, suite 1.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as driver of delivery wagon as well etor, best of reference. 2 499 Tremont st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN desires position as clerk can execute typewriter. E 156, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

BELLE WAIST COMPANY.

REQUIRES experienced sleeve makers and skirt finishers; steady employment; factory closed Monday. 1000 Chauncy st.

Waists and Forewoman Wanted.

WITH skirt waist factory experience, give reference and state where now employed. F 497 Boston American.

INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers, no canvassing; spare time considered; PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

LADIES to learn dressmaking. SUITT, 194 Boylston, street.

LADIES, make $20 per week now? Many earn more in this business; your address please, let us tell you how. BOX 1, Boston.

COOKS, house, second nurse girls wanted, good wages, steady. 328 Tremont st., room 1.

EXPERIENCED KNITTERS on hose. Apply HUB HOSIERY MILLS, 820 Hanover, av.

GIRLS wanted to. CAMPELLO SHANK CO., 200 Portland st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—American, Protestant, under 50, with no children, wanted. Address, with qualifications, E 476, Boston American.

LADIES and girls anywhere can earn good steady pay writing ads; let us try for us at home, best proposition ever made; no canvassing; AMERICAN MANUFACTURING CO., Boston.

LADIES $1.00 a day making medical pillows, every one sold returns money and $1.00; WASHINGTON MFG. CO., Washington st., Boston.

LADIES CAN EARN $1.20 weekly spare time writing show cards and showing goods; no canvassing; address envelope brings particulars. E. Hazlewood Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES make dress shields at home, good pay, steady work; send stamp for particulars. CAPITAL SUPPLY CO., 31 Bromfield st., Boston.

LADIES wanted for light artistic work which you can do at home, spare or entire time; no canvassing; pay weekly. HAMILTON & CO., 1 Somerset st., Boston.

LADIES and girls to work on hose; good steady pay writing ads; let us try for us at home, best proposition ever made; no canvassing; AMERICAN MANUFACTURING CO., Boston.

LADIES CAN EARN $1.20 weekly spare time writing show cards and showing goods; no canvassing; address envelope brings particulars. E. Hazlewood Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES make dress shields at home, good pay, steady work; send stamp for particulars. CAPITAL SUPPLY CO., 31 Bromfield st., Boston.

LADIES wanted for light artistic work which you can do at home, spare or entire time; no canvassing; pay weekly. HAMILTON & CO., 1 Somerset st., Boston.

STITCHERS WANTED Experienced on coats; apply at once. EASTERN NURSERY CO., 1740 Washington st., Boston. Tel. 2000 Brookline.

STITCHERS WANTED Experienced on coats; apply at once. EASTERN NURSERY CO., 1740 Washington st., Boston. Tel. 2000 Brookline.

WANTED Middle aged American woman for general housework. Apply to JANITOR, 30 Dartmouth st.

WANTED—Sewing machine operators on ladies' and gents' coats. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston Proper, cor. Cambridge st., Boston.

WANTED—Sewing machine operators on ladies' and gents' coats. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston Proper, cor. Cambridge st., Boston.

WANTED—Young girl for light housework. Write H. E., 2 Concord sq., city

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Price $6.50 Terms $1.00 a Week

FOR

Ladies' Waltham Watches

In 20-Year Filled Cases

These watches cost more than this at the factory. We have 80 of them left and they won't last long. They cannot be duplicated in Boston for double the price.

Diamonds, Watches, Wrist Bags, Jewelry

EVERYTHING FOR $1.00 A WEEK

J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington Street

Store Open Evenings.

The E. B. Horn Co.

429 Washington St.
Opposite Summer St.
Open Evenings. Established 1859.

"If it's jewelry we have it"

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY DIAMONDS.

THE rapidly advancing market makes it impossible to guarantee present prices for Diamonds, our prices will always be found lower than elsewhere, as we buy for spot cash in large parcels, to individuals and of banks and taxes, to which the saving is passed on to our customers. The E. B. HORN CO. 429 Washington st., established 1859.

DIAMOND RINGS FOR CHRISTMAS.

BEST SELECTION of mounted gems from $15 to $1000. Rings every shape and style, and the prices are lower than ever before. Our assortment is complete and before you purchase elsewhere see The E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st.

$5 DIAMOND RINGS.

ELEGANT large white diamonds, every stone is bright and full of fire, in 14k gold mountings, worth $20. The E. B. HORN CO. 429 Washington st., established 1859.

$62 DIAMOND RINGS.

SPECIAL BARGAIN in ladies' 14k type set solid gold ring, containing 5 fine white diamonds. Today at The E. B. HORN CO. 429 Washington st. Prices are cheap at all times, but wait until you see this one. The E. B. HORN CO. 429 Washington st.

$35 DIAMOND RINGS.

EXTRA fine white and brilliant diamonds perfect shape of cut, 14k solid gold mountings, the most beautiful ring for the money in Boston. The E. B. HORN CO. 429 Washington st., established 1859.

$75 TO $100 DIAMOND RINGS.

WE MAKE a specialty of diamond rings from $75 to $100 in the most modern and up-to-date effects, in exclusive designs. The up-to-date 14k gold settings for ladies or gents, are guaranteed and cannot be duplicated for less than 25 per cent above our prices. The E. B. HORN CO. 429 Washington st., established 1859.

WATCHES FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS

COMPLETE assortment of ladies' and gents' solid gold and gold filled watches, at prices no less or at least those reserved for if you are ready to call and see them. Boston's leading watch house. The E. B. HORN CO. 429 Washington st., established 1859.

$12.50 LADIES' WALTHAM WATCH

HANDSOME 20-year gold filled case, guaranteed 25 years, with Waltham movement, new and perfect in every detail. The E. B. HORN CO. 429 Washington st., established 1859.

$10 GENTS' WALTHAM WATCH

THIN model 12 size 15 jewel Waltham movement, in 20-year gold filled case, guaranteed 25 years. The E. B. HORN CO. 429 Washington st., established 1859.

$20 LADIES' GOLD WATCH.

SOLID 14k gold case, 15 jewel Waltham movement, handsome engraved design, fully guaranteed, good value for $30. The E. B. HORN CO. 429 Washington st., established 1859.

$25 LADIES' DIAMOND WATCH.

ELEGANT 14k solid gold watch, set with pearl and one cluster of fine white and genuine diamonds, 15 jewel Waltham movement, fully guaranteed. The E. B. HORN CO. 429 Washington st., established 1859.

SIGNET RINGS.

$3, $4.50, $5, $7.50, $10 TO $15.

SOLID GOLD signet rings for ladies' gents, every shape and style, and the prices are lower than ever in Boston, as you will find if you call at The E. B. HORN CO. 429 Washington st., established 1859.

CHAINS AND LOCKETS.

$3, $3.50, $5, $7.50, $10 TO $15.

LARGEST STOCK of chains and lockets in the city, all solid gold filled, and guaranteed 25 years. Latest style lockets, call and see them. The E. B. HORN CO. 429 Washington st., established 1859.

BRACELETS

WILL be worn more than ever this season. Our large stock now ready for inspection. Prices are lower than ever. Solid gold bracelets, guaranteed 25 years, at prices to suit $3 to $15.

The E. B. Horn Co.

429 Washington St.
Opposite Summer St.
Open Evenings. Established 1859.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1.00 Down Diamonds Watches Jewelry

$1.00 A Week Diamonds Watches Jewelry

Open Evenings Largest stock. Lowest prices. Square dealing. Open an Account Now. We Trust You.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
373 Washington St., Room 75.

SUFFOLK SUPPLY CO

5 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 64

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY SILVERWARE CUT GLASS

Diamonds $10 to $1000 Cash or Credit

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS.

ALARM CLOCKS 55c

Cash paid for gold and diamonds. Fine watch repairing a specialty.

H. A. Bowdlear
13 Devonshire Street
Formerly 49 Cornhill.

EASY TERMS FOR CHRISTMAS BUYERS

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry $1.00 A WEEK.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

LE ROUND & CO.,
734 Washington St. Near Boylston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD and SILVER. HENRY G. MORRIS, 373 Washington St., Room 73, Old Colony Bldg., Cor. Hawley, Est. 1875.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, jewelry and bullion. Louis Stirn, 630 B. DENNY, 387 Washington st., room 701.

EYES EXAMINED FREE—Glasses to use the finest grade. DR. ALBERTS, eyesight specialist, 740 Washington st.

IF YOU want to borrow on or sell Collateral Loans, Jewelry, diamonds, etc., see us first; we can save you money. VAN DAM & BOSTON CO., Boston.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

$10 to $1,000

WATCHES
OF ALL STANDARD MAKES
Waltham, Elgin, Howard, Hamilton, Illinois.

Manicure Sets, Toilet Sets, Silverware and Cut Glass

$1.00 Per Week

"Different from the Rest"

IN THE HEART OF BOSTON

Peoples Credit Co.
433 WASHINGTON ST.
For Winter St. Open Evenings.

$15 TO $500. $1.00 TO $100.00 A WEEK

DIAMONDS

Cash or Credit

A 15 per cent. advance in the past ... This is not another chance to ... but a chance to make your money ... We do what we say. Prudential purchase a plan of ... of saving. In all it either way can buy ... and have it charged. Our retail terms make ... to send for catalog.

Watches, large rings, pins, silverware and a full line of jewelry, all on liberal terms of payment.

Prudential Supply Co.,
Room 33. 5 Bromfield St.

XMAS GIFTS
LOWEST PRICES
EASIEST TERMS $5.00 to $1,000

DIAMONDS, Watches, Clocks, Lockets, La Vallieres, Solitaires, Cut Glass and Jewelry of all descriptions. Buy direct and save from 10 to 40%. All goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded. Best trade in Boston to select from. Don't fail to look us up before purchasing.

Open Evenings until Christmas.

Nathan & Hurst Co.
373 Washington St.
Jewellers Bldg.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, cut glass etc., on easy payments. Call or write for catalogue. Schofield Jewelry Co., 6 Winter st.

L. H BURACK & CO.,
8 Bromfield st., room 66, open evenings until Christmas.

HAVE YOU ANY OLD GOLD?

We pay the highest prices for old gold or silver. If you have it to sell see us. L. H. FITZPATRICK, 31 Bromfield st.

Diamonds on Credit

AT CASH PRICES

BENTLEY JEWELRY CO.
373 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 67
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE at lowest prices; large variety of Xmas goods now on sale; call and see us.

15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

WEIDHORN'S,
671 Washington St.

APPRAISING. An expert opinion on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware. Loans made. Old gold, silver, bought. Estate of Isaac Bentley, 373 Washington st., room 67.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, old gold, jewelry and bullion. Louis Stirn, 630 B. DENNY, 387 Washington st., room 701.

EYES EXAMINED FREE—Glasses to use the finest grade. DR. ALBERTS, eyesight specialist, 740 Washington st.

IF YOU want to borrow on or sell Collateral Loans, Jewelry, diamonds, etc., see us first; we can save you money. VAN DAM & BOSTON CO., Boston.

Christmas Suggestions

That will help to lighten the burden of Holiday gift selection, and places where to get them; a choice selection.

PRIZE CUP CIGARETTES

A Box of 100 Assorted, Plain, Cork, Straw and Silk Tips (Patd) Makes a Nice Present.

ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT.
Cobb, Slater & Ivers at 65 Summer St.

Bowdoin Sq. Phonograph Co.

WE SUPPLY a complete line of records from 35c each. Home concerts from $1 up, or sell gold finished outfit complete for $15. Open evenings. Bowdoin Sq. PHONOGRAPH CO., 7 Green st., Boston. Dial.

TREMONT WINE STORES, 4-7 Tremont Row, Boston. Our $1 port, sherry or sauterne gallon is the best value and quality ever offered. Our $1.50 quart bottled in bond is a winner. Our $2 bottled in bond is the best ever offered. Our $3 Imported wines are rare. Our $4 Imported wines are rare. Our $5 Imported wines are rare. Our $6 Imported wines are rare. Our $7 Imported wines are rare. Our $8 Imported wines are rare. Our $9 Imported wines are rare. Our $10 Imported wines are rare. Our $11 Imported wines are rare. Our $12 Imported wines are rare. Our $13 Imported wines are rare. Our $14 Imported wines are rare. Our $15 Imported wines are rare. Our $16 Imported wines are rare. Our $17 Imported wines are rare. Our $18 Imported wines are rare. Our $19 Imported wines are rare. Our $20 Imported wines are rare. Our $21 Imported wines are rare. Our $22 Imported wines are rare. Our $23 Imported wines are rare. Our $24 Imported wines are rare. Our $25 Imported wines are rare. Our $26 Imported wines are rare. Our $27 Imported wines are rare. Our $28 Imported wines are rare. Our $29 Imported wines are rare. Our $30 Imported wines are rare. Our $31 Imported wines are rare. Our $32 Imported wines are rare. Our $33 Imported wines are rare. Our $34 Imported wines are rare. Our $35 Imported wines are rare. Our $36 Imported wines are rare. Our $37 Imported wines are rare. Our $38 Imported wines are rare. Our $39 Imported wines are rare. Our $40 Imported wines are rare. Our $41 Imported wines are rare. Our $42 Imported wines are rare. Our $43 Imported wines are rare. Our $44 Imported wines are rare. Our $45 Imported wines are rare. Our $46 Imported wines are rare. Our $47 Imported wines are rare. Our $48 Imported wines are rare. Our $49 Imported wines are rare. Our $50 Imported wines are rare. Our $51 Imported wines are rare. Our $52 Imported wines are rare. Our $53 Imported wines are rare. Our $54 Imported wines are rare. Our $55 Imported wines are rare. Our $56 Imported wines are rare. Our $57 Imported wines are rare. Our $58 Imported wines are rare. Our $59 Imported wines are rare. Our $60 Imported wines are rare. Our $61 Imported wines are rare. Our $62 Imported wines are rare. Our $63 Imported wines are rare. Our $64 Imported wines are rare. Our $65 Imported wines are rare. Our $66 Imported wines are rare. Our $67 Imported wines are rare. Our $68 Imported wines are rare. Our $69 Imported wines are rare. Our $70 Imported wines are rare. Our $71 Imported wines are rare. Our $72 Imported wines are rare. Our $73 Imported wines are rare. Our $74 Imported wines are rare. Our $75 Imported wines are rare. Our $76 Imported wines are rare. Our $77 Imported wines are rare. Our $78 Imported wines are rare. Our $79 Imported wines are rare. Our $80 Imported wines are rare. Our $81 Imported wines are rare. Our $82 Imported wines are rare. Our $83 Imported wines are rare. Our $84 Imported wines are rare. Our $85 Imported wines are rare. Our $86 Imported wines are rare. Our $87 Imported wines are rare. Our $88 Imported wines are rare. Our $89 Imported wines are rare. Our $90 Imported wines are rare. Our $91 Imported wines are rare. Our $92 Imported wines are rare. Our $93 Imported wines are rare. Our $94 Imported wines are rare. Our $95 Imported wines are rare. Our $96 Imported wines are rare. Our $97 Imported wines are rare. Our $98 Imported wines are rare. Our $99 Imported wines are rare. Our $100 Imported wines are rare.

Xmas Difficulty Solved for $1.00

Any work by use of our order check which is accepted as a part of the trading cash stores for FREE. Call and select. Present from the rest. FREE. Call and select. Present from the rest. FREE. Call and select. Present from the rest. 1 Big Store, corner Washington and Bromfield sts.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.

8 BROMFIELD ST. have in a largest stock in Boston, by manufacturers guaranteed, $10 to $60. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 8 Bromfield st.

THE BIGGEST sale of our celebrated Remington typewriters we have for sale.

$5,000 WORTH AT ½ PRICE.

M. BENNET, 88 Exchange st., near Dock Sq.

WE SUGGEST that you save one half on furs by buying direct from manufacturer. $10 coats at $5, $15 coats at $7.50, $25 coats at $12.50. Washington st. Phone 5070 Oxford. $2 up.

AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT—A fountain pen of best quality rubber, carefully turned, hand finished, gold pen, warranted 14k, pointed or stub, sent postpaid, for one week's trial for only $1.00. Address MARTIN, No. 23 Bromfield st., Roxbindale bldg.

WE MAKE a full set of teeth for $3.00; also crowns and bridgework guaranteed 10 years. WEST END DENTAL PARLORS, 161 Dover st., Boston.

THE PLACE TO BUY parts, furnishings cheap, and to have your work done right and prices right is convinced. R. EMERICK, 127 Hanover st.

A FIRM who is specialists for pure white coal, delivered, $6.50 per ton. CHAS. W. GASKILL & CO., 101 Hickson st., Dorchester.

WE SUGGEST you see our most select stock of books, from the cheapest reprints to all sorts of fine editions. WM. J. CANNON, 39 Bromfield st.

$1.5 MANUFACTURERS' prices exempt from rents and profits. Call and see us. Boston Piano Co., 171 Washington st., opp. Keith's theatre.

WE PAY 99, strict, $1.50 each; we up to 1 per cent guaranteed. A GLASS, ladies' tailor, dressmaker, 2 Boylston st., 4 doors up from Tremont.

WE handle Edison and Victor talking machines, sporting goods. TINKHAM, 7 Hanover st., Boston.

LARD, 121 Hanover st.

WE CAN put hearts and chains, also locks & keys on trunks, bags, etc. Adams House Shop, 207 Washington st.

WE SUGGEST a directors folding handbag, $5.00 and $7.50. Call and see it. Adams House Shop, 207 Washington st.

WE have over 25 per cent of a full line of SHOES at WOMEN'S SHOE & SLIPPER CO., 3 Temple place, 2 doors from Washington st.

Clothing.

400 SUITS and OVERCOATS FROM $1.50 to $4.00

THIS WEEK TO MAKE ROOM

55 cases of boys' clothing. We will throw you for a suit like money you can spare.

Opened Night by Words.

STUDENTS' CLOTHING, Largest variety in N. E.

THOMAS ANDREW, 400 Washington st. Why not now? Custom made by leading tailors. Prices, samples and references from 25 cents to $1.00. Goods or pants from The Highest Grade Custom Tailors in the World.

HOOK, FOR THRIFT AND MARK, MARKS & CHESTER, 89 and 91 Dudley Street. Est. 1874. Alongside American Express office, 2 minutes from Dudley st. cars. Open evenings.

Terminal Clothing Co.

WE ARE the only clothiers in N. E. who are carrying a large stock of stylish young fellow-made clothing.

FINELY FINISHED STUDENTS' CLOTHING

is to form a N. E. route and sends it to all to and forth from the immediate and remote cities in the clothing business, supplying goods to the trade. Our stock is now complete in every way, and we are ready for your inspection. Our prices are low, to induce take you on a trial. Terminal Clothing Co., 1 Dudley street, 5 Roxbury sq., cor. Washington st. Look for the Big Sign. Take Dudley or Dudley at Terminal.

Open evenings till 8. Saturdays till 10.

DON'T BE DECEIVED.

I AM the only man advising Harvard students' clothing and furnishings. Call and look around. The largest and cheapest school store in town.

MAX KEEGER,
Three Streets Below Boylston, Cambridge.

HOW TO FIND ME

Take Dudley car to Dudley st., and walk up hill one block and you're there. We are next door.

STUDENTS' AND MISFIT CLOTHING

Made by the leading tailors in the country. Dress suits for sale or to let.

Opposite Remington st. Phone Cambridge 6252.

M. HONEYCHUCH, 1 Harvard Square cor. of Putnam st., and look for the big sign.

HONEYCHUCH,
1122 Massachusetts Av., Cambridge.

MEN—Suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, underwear, hats, etc., just bought in New York, great chance to buy cheap. Call at once. 1 Dudley st., late Bowker Bros. Store, 2 doors from Washington st. Open Sat. evenings.

LADIES' and gents' cast-off clothing, highest prices paid. Call or send postal. MR. ISAACS, 162 Shawmut ave., Boston.

LADIES' and gents' cast-off clothing, highest prices paid. Call or send postal. MR. ISAACS, 162 St. Botolph st.

LATEST styles and patterns, everything, $20 up; ladies' suits from $15 up; guaranteed. Called for and delivered. 2 Dix place, off Eliot st., Tremont.

CHALLENGE to supersede our better $10 to $15 suits and overcoats. Call and see us. 1 Dudley st., late Bowker Bros. store.

LADIES' and gents' cast-off clothing, highest prices paid; call promptly. MR. WAAS, 114 Tremont st.

I BUY skins, 32 Boylston st., Cambridge—A full line of furs on hand. Second door. Married residence; small and cast-off clothing.

SLIGHTLY worn street and party dresses for sale cheap; also a few suits of all kinds. 5 Amy Dudley st.

Furniture.

USEFUL XMAS GIFT

As a Christmas special we offer this $16 Rocking Chair, Brown fox leather as the famous ANTIQUITS PATENT LATTAN ROCKER, for

$13.98

Xmas Stock of Furniture Novelties, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Carpets, Rugs, Stoves, Ranges. All our old customers especially invited.

H. M. KINPORIS CO.,
44 WASHINGTON ST.
and 132 HANOVER ST.

SOMETHING NEW

ALL PEOPLE looking for the handiest piece of furniture, write for cut of the

HUB CHAIR BED

and the Hub Folding Bed. THE HUB PIPE CO., 253 Essex st., Melrose. Mass.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.

Bought, sold and exchanged. Phone Beach 1680. CAPT. A. LOWENSTEIN & SONS, Inc., 1680 Washington st., Boston. Tremont 2 Warren st.

PARTIES having furniture, carpets and grocery merchandise to dispose of may find a buyer for same by applying to A. E. CLOUGH, 42 and 44 Portland st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPERS' CASH PRICES and few advertising expenses enable us to sell you furniture. J. F. SWEET, 31 Washington st. (at Bedford). Richmond.

OLD furniture, carpets and stoves bought and sold. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 220 Dover st.

CARPETS—Small rolls and ends for second-hand carpets, oilcloth, linoleum. PITCHER, 460 Main st., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Old-fashioned bedroom set and other furniture; dealers. 52 Norfolk st., Suite 1, Cambridge, Mass.

Horses and Carriages.

$100 Buys Doctor's Outfit. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

BLOOD BAY MARE, weighs about 1,100 lbs., age 8 sound in every way; will work single or double; one open top road wagon, 1 set of single harness and plain harness, 1 set of double harness and elegant trimmings, 1 fine fur robe, 1 storm robe, 1 pair of rubber boots and all the stable goods been used with the above outfit. Reason for selling, I have purchased a horse suitable for a lady to use. I do not think that some gentleman or lady to want a set of this kind. Will be sold for $100 and no less and will purchase it if it is to every way as represented. Will allow a trial of 2 weeks to test it in every way this costs it is for sale by a gentleman who has given a good home to it. Can be seen at 1 Dudley st., late Bowker Bros. store, Dudley Square, Roxbury. Cars to Dudley st. Subway and Elevated. Take Dudley car and walk up hill one block. Ask any car corp. ing

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BATTLE WITH BIG PIANO TRUST

The Roxbury Storage Salesrooms Still Cutting and Slashing Piano Prices ---Saving the Piano-Buying Public From $100 to $200 On All Makes

Beginning Monday at 8 A. M. sharp—250 upright pianos, new and second-hand, of New York and Boston's best makers, must and will be sold at any price before Jan. 1, 1910, also all the office fixtures, safes, typewriters, roll top desks, chairs, cabinets, files and various other articles of different well known piano dealers driven to the wall by the big Piano Trust, forced to turn over their stock to us at 10 and 20 cents on the dollar. We will sell this big stock at any old price and on terms to suit purchaser. This is your chance to get a piano at a sacrifice price and you will have the pleasure of helping us in our fight with the Piano Trust.

Our fight with the powerful Piano Trust this year finds us in better shape than ever before—We have more friends, more money and we are selling more pianos, and the Trust Pianos are being sold by us lower than ever—This has been a disastrous year for the boastful Trust—Their high-priced instruments have not sold well—Times have been hard and many small Piano Trust Dealers have gone to the wall and sent us all their stock at bankruptcy prices—We have gathered the biggest and best lot of Trust Pianos during these hard times and now, when the Piano Trust is getting ready to reap a harvest from the Christmas piano buyers, we are going to throw their own makes, new and slightly used, on to the market at prices away below anything that they would dare to quote.

The Piano Trust Has Waved the White Flag of Truce and Asked Us to Put Up Prices of Pianos During Holidays
Our Answer Was---We Will Lower Prices On All Your Pianos---We Will Keep Faith With the Public

$5 DOWN
$1 A WEEK

THE BEST MAKES — WHY PAY MORE?

Chickering Upright	$125	Everett Upright	$97	Merrill Upright	$75
McPhail Upright	$70	Steinway Upright	$125	Steinert Upright	$71
Knabe Upright	$93	Jacob Doll Upright	$210	Schumann & Sons Upright	$150
Ivers & Pond Upright	$95	Webber Upright	$77	Wm. Bourne Piano	$46
Prescott Upright	$60	Vose Upright	$95	Huntington Upright	$73
Fischer Upright	$65	Kranich & Bach	$160	Mason & Hamlin Upright	$119
H. F. Miller Upright	$143				

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Till 9 P. M. FREE DELIVERY Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons
2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass., Corner Williams St.

Sign Posts to Success

JUST A PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS JOKE.—By HERBERT KAUFMAN

Open the book of the years and turn the pages back to *boy-time*---back to the old dreams and the queer ideas of the leggy lad once like the youngsters around *you*---the office boys and the errand boys and the boys on the delivery wagons and choring in the factory. It seems *strange* to you to put yourself in *their shoes* ---your worn *soul* in their worn *soles*. You've been so *busy* in the *money-mill*---making the wheels go round---spinning the spokes of your private minting press with *man-power* and *boy-power*, that you haven't *thought* of the show boys get in this year of our Lord nineteenhundredandnine---less show than the world gave *you*, for it *was easier* to *come up* in the Century of *Opportunity* than in the Century of *Crowding Competition*.

Education has progressed *beyond* the average of the *"three Rr"*--- a *clerk* must know as much for his "fifteen per" as *used* to be required of a *school-master*---the standard for efficiency is *higher* in *every* quarter---four times as many *skilled* hands are reaching out for *every* stool and *every* desk. The cost of *living* is *doubling* and *wages aren't*. What will be the lot of these *little* fellows by the time they've grown into *big* fellows---when they'll be judged as *ignorant* as *ditch-diggers* were measured back in the first chapters of that *book* of yours?

Seems as if you might *owe* your boy a little *more* than you are *paying*---owe it out of *gratitude* that conditions were *kinder* to *you* or that *your boy isn't in his place*. He isn't *less* a boy than *you* were or than yours *is*. *He'd* like to play---but he *can't*. He hasn't the *time*. He's a *family prop*---he has to *support* somebody. Circumstances have dated his *man-time ahead*---responsibility has been *forced* upon him before he *deserved* it. Life has cheated *him*, but he isn't *cheating*. He has walked *up* to the *mark---he's* standing on the *firing line of life* and fighting for the *weaker* ones at home---taking the place of a breadwinner who can't *get work* or the strength *to* work.

He rises round six---just now it's dark at six and the cold bites like acid before the sun begins to *thaw* it. He *walks* to work---a week of *car-fares* will buy bread and coffee for the *family*. You can *imagine* what his *food* is like, and if you *aren't* imaginative but *curious* enough to open his paper of luncheon, you won't feel over-satisfied with your *own* indulgence at the restaurant, tomorrow.

He's---but bless my soul, here we've gone along writing in *his* book when we *should* have been *reading* from *yours*. You can't be *expected* to worry about every *boy* who *works* for you---you can't spare the *time* nor the *thought*. You're *well fixed* because you've been *shrewd* enough to *stick* to business during *business hours*. You can't mix *charity* with *commerce*. Running expenses must be *kept down* to a point where you can compete with your rivals--- both of you buy boys at the *market price*---at the *least* wage they'll take.

Therefore, when Sammy comes stuttering up to you and asks for a *raise*, you tell him that you can't *afford* to advance him. Chances are that he only asks the equivalent of *half the cigars* which you press weekly upon acquaintances who can *afford to buy their own*. But that has nothing to do with *business routine* nor does the fact that the *rent* may have *gone up* last month or there's a *sick baby* at home, nor does the approach of *Christmas* enter into the equation.

You haven't *thought* about *Sammy's* Christmas---or figured what a *practical joke* it would be to *upset* his mother's calculations by sending the baby a great, big yellow-haired doll after *she* has told her that it *won't* come this year. You haven't considered the *surprise* that would follow the arrival of a big, fat *turkey with the trimmings to match*, or realized the satisfaction a *big man* can get watching a *small boy* grin over an *extra five dollars* in his pay envelope.

Now here we are, *forgetting again*. Somehow or other, we can't seem to keep our eyes on *your* book. But wait---here's the page---the one that tells about Christmas Eve when *you* were Sammy's age. The *magic hour* of the *magic night* has arrived *at last*. The lamps are turned down, the house is still and dark. But *you're* sitting up in your bed straining your ears for the *jingle* of the *reindeers' bells* amidst the clangor of the Christmas chimes. Now it's *daybreak*. You creep down to the parlor and softly open the door, *afraid* to *look* at the mantel and see if your wish has come true, and then---SHALL WE TURN THE PAGE OR *TURN IT DOWN?*

(Copyright, 1909, by Herbert Kaufman.)

MINUTE-MAN WHISKEY—HAGERTY'S—MINUTE-MAN WHISKEY

MERRY XMAS

MERRY XMAS

FOUR FULL QUARTS

Send your order to Hagerty's and get it Straight

$3 FOR

Money refunded at once if everything is not satisfactory

HAGERTY'S BEST LIST, CONTAINING STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Standish Guard Pure Rye, 7 years old, qt. $1.25, gal. $5.00, doz. $14.00
Private Stock Pure Rye, 8 years old ...qt. $1.00, gal. $4.00, doz. $11.00
Private Stock Pure Sour Mash Bourbon, 8 years old, qt. $1.00, gal. $4.00, doz. $11.00

Minute Man Pure Sour Mash Bourbon, 4 years old, qt. 75c, gal. $3.00, doz. $8.50

These brands of whiskey are absolutely straight. Purity and quality guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law.

IRISH WHISKIES

Irish, J. J. H., full qts... $1.25
John Jameson & Son, (Dublin) bottle $1.25
Wm. Jameson's, bot... $1.25

SCOTCH WHISKIES

Ewen Ritchie & Co., bottle $1.25
Black and White, bottle .. $1.25
Mortlake, bottle... $1.25
Scotch, J. J. H., full qts... $1.25

IMPORTED IN BOTTLES

Sherry, Spanish (Sancho Hermanos) bottle ... $1.00
Sherry, Spanish (Invalid), bottle ... $1.00
Port (Invalid), bottle ... $1.00
Port (Old Tawny), bottle... $1.00
Madeira, bottle ... $1.25
Misamel, bottle ... $1.25
Tokay qt. 50c, gal. $2.00
Angelica.. qt. 50c, gal. $2.00
Catawba.. qt. 50c, gal. $2.00
Pure Grape Alcohol, 190 per cent. qt. 50c, gal. $3.25

CORDIALS AND BITTERS

Benedictina, qt. ... $1.75
Benedictina, pt. ... $1.00
Vermouth, bottle ... 60c
Absinthe, pt ... $1.00
Absinthe qt ... $1.50
Maraschino, bottle ... $1.75
Orange Bitters, bottle.. $1.00
Creme de Menthe, bottle .. $1.00

Standish Guard PURE RYE 7 YRS. OLD $1.25 qt. $5.00 gal. $14.00 doz.
Private Stock PURE RYE 8 YRS. OLD $1.00 qt. $4.00 gal. $11.00 doz.
Minute Man Pure Sour Mash Bourbon .75¢ qt. $3.00 gal. $8.50 Doz.
J.J.H AMERICAN RYE GIN .50¢ qt $2.00 gal.
HOLLAND PURE GIN $1.00 qt. $4.00 gal.
EVERETT SPRING RUM $1.00 qt. $4.00 gal. 11.00 doz.
EVERETT SPRING RUM 60¢ qt $2.25 gal. Distilled from PURE PORTO RICO MOLASSES
MEUKOW FRENCH (Imported) BRANDY $1.75 qt. $7.00 gal.
MADEIRA WINE $1.25 PER Bottle
SPANISH SHERRY (Sancho Hermanos) $1.00 PER Bottle
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL OFFERINGS.

THE VERY BEST WINES AND LIQUORS

STRAIGHT RUM

Everett Spring Rum, B, 4 years old ...qt. $1.00, gal $4.00, doz. $11.00
Everett Spring Rum, A, 5 years old.....qt. 75c, gal. $3.00, doz. $8.50
Everett Spring Rum, C.....Distilled from Pure Porto Rico Molasses, qt. $2.25
St. Croix Rum, qt.... $1.25
Jamaica Rum, qt.... $1.25
Cherry Rum, qt.... 75c

Express paid on any order of $5 or over anywhere in N. E., except on beer, ale, porter or alcohol.

GIN

Holland Pure ... qt. $1, gal. $4
Old Tom, Dutch or Holland, Schiedam ... qt. $1, gal $4
Old Tom Monopole, per bot ... $1.00
Imported, per bottle ... $1.00
J. J. H., double distilled ... qt. 75c, gal $3.00
J. J. H. American Rye Gin ... qt. 50c, gal. $2.00

WINES

Sherry, Spanish Imported, Amontillado, qt. $1.00, gal. $4.00
Sherry, Spanish (Imported) ... qt. 75c, gal. $3.00
Sherry, Spanish (Imported) ... qt. 50c, gal. $2.00
Genuine California Sherry ... qt. 25c, gal. $1.00
Port (Imported) All Brands ... qt. $1.00, gal. $4.00
Port (Imported) ... qt. 75c, gal. $3
Genuine California Port ... qt. 25c, gal. $1.00

BRANDIES

Meukow, French (Imported) ... qt. $1.75, gal. $7.00
Martel, French (Imported) ... qt. $1.75... $7.00
Rochelle, French Imported, qt. $1.50, gal. $6.00
J. J. H., California ... qt. $1.00, gal. $4.00
Blackberry Brandy, qt. ... $1.00
Cherry Brandy ... qt. ... $1.00
Jersey Club French Brandy ... qt. $1.25
Apricot Brandy, qt. $1, gal $3.50

"FREE OFFER"

To all who send us an order from now until Christmas, we will mail a blank with the word mint out and sent with the next order will entitle the holder to a $1.00 bottle of any thing on our price list and a drinking glass and corkscrew free.

ORDER BY MAIL FROM JOHN J. HAGERTY & CO. "The Home of Straight Liquors"

References: Commonwealth Trust Company, Atlantic National Bank, Dorchester Trust Company.

1407-1411 Dorchester Avenue, Boston

Don't drink adulterated, blended, compound or imitation whiskies when you can get "Minute Man," a pure straight, 4-year-old whiskey for the same price.

FOUR FULL QUARTS

FOR $3

This package contains a straight distilled whiskey made from selected grain and strictly in accordance with the National Pure Food Law.

We guarantee it

to be absolutely pure, unrectified, unadulterated and not less than four years old.

JOHN J. HAGERTY & CO.
SOLE PROPRIETORS
1404 Dorchester Ave. BOSTON, MASS.

Be careful; don't drink adulterated or impure liquors if you can help it—and you can help it. The United States Government is to-day protecting you and safeguarding your health by its pure food laws. Our government at Washington has passed a law compelling sellers of all kinds of liquors to state upon the package just what they are selling. If labels on whiskey are marked "blend" or "compound" the contents are not pure, straight whiskey. Watch the labels on all whiskies. They must tell the truth or be prosecuted by the Government. Straight Whiskey, like Minute Man Whiskey, is whiskey that is over four years old, and has not been adulterated or interfered with in any way after leaving the still. All others are compounds, imitations or blends.

HAGERTY'S $1000 GUARANTEE

Have our Whiskey analyzed by any competent chemist—if it is not as represented we will forfeit $1,000—to be paid any way you desire.

CUSHING PROCESS

PURIFIES ALL LIQUORS

4 FULL QUARTS OF Boston Light Whiskey FOR $2.50

This process, for which we hold patents issued by U. S. many years ago, is indorsed by the highest medical authorities. We furnish more liquors by direction of leading physicians for medical use than all other concerns in New England combined. We have been established for thirty-two years — supply seventy thousand New England homes with purified liquors and do the largest mail order liquor business in Boston.

WHISKEYS	Quart.	Gallon.
Standard Rye or Bourbon	1.00	4.00
Old Buck Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
XXX Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
Boston Light Rye or Bourbon	.65	2.50
Old Rye or Bourbon	.50	2.00
Pure Malt Whiskey	.75	3.00
GINS		
Standard Holland Gin	1.00	4.00
Old Tom Gin	1.00	4.00
Holland Gin A	.75	3.00
American Gin	.50	2.00
RUMS		
Very Old Medford	1.50	6.00
Medford Rum	1.00	4.00
Old Rum	.75	3.00
New Rum	.50	2.00
St. Croix Rum	1.00	4.00
Jamaica Rum	1.25	5.00
BRANDIES		
Very Old French Cognac	2.00	8.00
Old Three-Star Cognac	1.50	6.00
French Brandy	1.25	5.00
Old California Brandy	1.00	4.00
California Brandy	.75	3.00
WINES, CALIFORNIA		
Old Vintage Port	.50	2.00
2 Grape Port	.40	1.50
1 Grape Port	.25	1.00
Old Vintage Sherry	.50	2.00
2 Grape Sherry	.40	1.50
1 Grape Sherry	.25	1.00
Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba Wines Same Prices.		
IMPORTED WINES		
Tarragona Port	.75	1.75
Oporto Port	.75	3.00
Very Old Tawney Port	1.00	4.00
Amontillado Sherry	1.00	4.00
Pale Dutty Sherry	.75	3.00

Our Boston Light Whiskey—Sole agents $2.50 gallon and gallons at $2.00—a superior to any whiskey at $4.00 per quart sold anywhere in New England. We want you to try this purified old whiskey.

Express paid on $5.00 orders anywhere in New England, excepting ales, porters and alcohol. Order shipped on best express, having the largest mail order business in New England, we have the largest facilities and shipping force. The express teams are always waiting at our doors and your order receives prompt prep. shipment. Express paid in 21 orders or than ten miles of Boston. Hundreds of ladies visit our store daily

At the request of a great many of our customers, we are packing this year special holiday combination boxes at considerably reduced prices. In ordering these boxes order by number. Combinations will not be changed.

BOX No. 1
3 Quarts Rye Whiskey
2 Quarts Two Grape Port
Price $2.00

BOX No. 2
2 Quarts Rye Whiskey
1 Quart Rum
1 Quart Gin
2 Quarts Two Grape Port
Price $2.50

BOX No. 3
4 Quarts Rye Whiskey
2 Quarts Two Grape Port
1 Quart Gin or Rum
Price $3.00

BOX No. 4
4 Quarts Rye Whiskey
1 Quart Brandy
1 Quart Rum
1 Quart Gin
2 Quarts Three Grape Port
Price $4.00

BOX No. 5
4 Quarts Rye Whiskey
4 Quarts Rum or Gin
4 Quarts Three Grape Port
Price $5.00
Express Prepaid

BOX No. 6
4 Quarts Boston Light Whiskey
1 Quart Brandy
1 Quart Rum or Gin
2 Quarts Sherry
4 Quarts Port
Price $6.50
Express Prepaid

One Quart of Three Grape Port, price 50c, Free with every order of $2.00 or more received before Christmas.

CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO.
580 WASHINGTON STREET, CORNER HAYWARD PLACE, BOSTON.

Nearest Shipping Point to Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.

Before Making Your Christmas Liquor Purchases

Write for our catalogue of quality goods. You are sure to save money and will be guaranteed satisfaction on every order, large or small. Our business methods and the quality of our goods has made us the largest mail order liquor house in New England. A trial from list below or our complete catalogue will convince you that Trading with SPLAINE IS WORTH WHILE.

XMAS SPECIALS

PARKWOOD CLUB

Is a Kentucky Whiskey, of such superior quality and merit that it instantly pleases when it is once tried. It's the connoisseur's favorite and the workingman's standby. An honest brand, enjoyed by honest thinking people.

4 Full Quarts ... $3.00 (Express Prepaid) One Bottle Wine Free.
12 Full Quarts ... $9.00 (Express Prepaid)
One Full Quart Splaine's Cocktail Free.

WILLIAM TELL

One of the leading whiskies distilled in the famous "Blue Grass" country is not to be excelled by any brand in the market, in fact, it is touted in clubs and cafes as having no equal. Thousands of satisfied customers swear by it.

6 Full Quarts ... $6.50 (Express Prepaid) Bottle Wine Free.
12 Full Quarts ... $12.00 (Express Prepaid)
One Quart Splaine's Cocktail Free.

KINGMONT

Is more than an average whiskey—it is one of more than average good—a 4 year old whiskey at that. It's pure as Shakespeare, for we control the brand.

6 Full Quarts, $4.00. Bottle of Wine Free. 12 Full Quarts, $7.50
Express Prepaid. One Quart of Splaine's Cocktail Free.

HERE ARE TWO OF SPLAINE'S UNRIVALED COMBINATIONS

Box No. 17
Our Famous $5 Combination.
Four full quarts of Parkwood Club Whiskey and one gallon of Fine Old Rum or Gin
All for $5.00
Express Paid And a Bottle of Wine Free.

Box No. 19
Four full quarts of Parkwood Whiskey two full quarts of Rum, two full quarts of Gin.
All for $5.00
(Express Paid) And a Bottle of Wine Free.

R. A. SPLAINE & CO., 32 Fleet Street, Haverhill, Mass.

Express Prepaid on All Orders of $5 or Over, Except on Ale, Beer, Port Wine and Alcohol

When Ordering FROM YOUR MAIL ORDER HOUSE ORDER Ky. Taylor Whiskey "THE WORLD'S FINEST" $1.00 — THE FULL HONEST QT.

PHILIP HOWLETT & CO.
Importers, Wholesalers and Distillers' Agents
227-229 ATLANTIC AV.
Tel. Main 4417-2

$5.00—"EXCELLED OFFER"—$5.00
1 qt. 3-Star Brandy ... $1.00
1 qt. Best Matured AAA Rum ... .80
1 qt. Imported Gin and Gin ... .80
1 qt. Imported Whiskey ... 1.00
1 qt. Oporto Port, very old ... 1.00
1 qt. Old Rye Whiskey ... 1.00
1 qt. Monogram Rye, very old ... 1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey ... 1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey ... 1.00
1 qt. Very Old Cherry Rum ... .80
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy ... .80
Your choice of any 5 bottles ... $5.00
In order to introduce our fine line of high grade wines we will send you free of charge with every $25.00 order, one bottle of wine. Express paid, to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order and goods shipped on plain cases. Send for Price List also Ladies' Bottle Department and Cafe on one flight, with music and lady attendants. Special attention given ladies attending our cafe.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Irish Bald Eagle Whiskey.

10-Year-Old Rye, worth at $4.50 a full gallon jug $1.18 qt., 60c. pint and 30c. half pint. Thos. Snow & Son, 99 So. Market St.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily and Sunday at 90 and 92 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 6, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Terms: Postage included in the United States outside of Boston and Metropolitan Dairy only:

One year	$6.00
Six months	3.00
One month	.50
Daily and Sunday	
One year	$8.00
Six months	4.00
One month	.70
Sunday only	
One year	$2.00
Six months	1.00
One month	.20

On foreign subscriptions and postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

Read for Profit—AMERICAN "WANT ADS."—Use for Results.

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

DOYLE & O'BRIEN

OUR SPECIAL XMAS ORDER $5

This gives you 6 full quarts of 7 goods made for Xmas at for $5.00. You can't get it anywhere. It is a select parts of our famous Avondale whiskey be a blend of rare old whiskies, and a pure grain spirit. Every bottle guaranteed to be over 4 years old. Express prepaid to any point in New England.

1 gal. Avondale Whiskey...$3.00
1 full qt. Gin.....$1.00
1 full qt. Brandy.....$1.50
1 full qt. Old Rum.....$1.00
1 full qt. Duff Gordon Sherry $1.00
Total.....$7.50

CHRISTMAS WINES AND LIQUORS

Don't delay. Avoid the usual last day rush of Christmas week by mailing your orders now direct to our mail order dept. 1127 Columbus av., Boston. All orders are filled and shipped the same day they are received.

OUR SPECIAL $3.50 offer

1 Bot. Old Crow Whiskey
1 Bot. Vigoroy
1 Bot. Sherwood Whiskey
1 Bot. Oporto Port
1 Bot. Rosslyn Cocktails
1 Bot. Caldwell's Rum
1 Bot. Duff Gordon Sherry
1 Bot. Gin

TREMONT WHISKEY

The cheapest whiskey and the best on the market at the price. Nothing to equal it. Cannot be in every home.

Express paid on orders of 12 qts.
4 full quarts.....$2.00
12 full quarts.....$6.00

HONEYBROOK WHISKEY

RYE and BOURBON

12 full quarts - $10.00
6 full quarts - $5.25

Express Paid. Quart Bottle of Wine Free.

Rosslyn Cocktails
MANHATTAN
GIN
MARTINI
VERMOUTH
Full Quarts $1.00
Express paid on 4 quarts.

Rocheford Bourbon
Bottled in Bond.
Six years old, a hundred proof.
6 full quarts.....$5.50
12 full quarts.....$10.50
Express Paid.

AVONDALE WHISKEY

Our famous Rye and Bourbon Whiskey at Mail Price. Nothing to equal it for the money. Express paid. Bottle of wine free.

4 full quarts - $3.00
6 full quarts - $4.25
12 full quarts - $8.00

4 QUARTS

PURE MALT WHISKEY $3.50

UNCOLORED UNSWEETENED UNADULTERATED

We were the first to introduce Pure Malt Whiskey, and now we introduce our Malt Whiskey at $3.50. Our Malt Whiskey is guaranteed to be 5 or 7 years old, to be real, pure, straight Malt Whiskey, no blend or mixture. At Malt Whiskey is the whiskey for the invalid, take no chances.

ROSSLYN BRAND WHISKEY

A regular hotel brand whiskey that should always be in your closet. None better on the market. Bottle of wine free. Express paid on $5.00 orders.

4 full quarts.....$2.50
6 full quarts.....$3.00
12 full quarts.....$7.00

OLD NEW ENGLAND RUM

Guaranteed 5 years old straight Rum, the account of the very low price made on this it will receive full value. Express paid on $5.00 orders. Express paid on 5 gal. orders. In Jugs Only.

1 gallon.....$2.50
2 gallons.....$5.00
5 gallons.....$7.00

Honeybrook Special 4 Full Quarts $5

The finest whiskey you can get. Express paid and bottle of wine free.

IF IT'S ☞ IT'S RIGHT

DOYLE & O'BRIEN
Distillers and Bottlers
1123 to 1129 Columbus Avenue, Boston
Distilleries Frankfort and Owensboro, Ky.
Send for our mail order price list.

HOLLAND PURE RYE

4 Full Quarts for ... $3

and

Bottle of Holland's Geneva Gin

FREE

A REAL SPECIAL

HOLLAND WINE CO.

47 Boylston Street or Adams Square

BOSTON, MASS.

JOHN J. HEALY & CO.

DISTILLERY DISTRIBUTORS
1356-1358 Dorchester Ave.
Boston, Mass.

THE BEST Healy's Celebrated Old Black Thorn Whiskey $1.00 A Quart

4 Quarts $3.00

Open a bottle, take a sample, and if not perfectly satisfied return at our expense and we will refund money.

Remit by postal or express order or registered mail. No goods sent C. O. D.

Christmas Offer

4 Full Qts. Straight Whiskey $5
6 Years Old. Bottled in Bond.
1 Bottle Gin...
1 Bottle Royal Crest Sherry.
1 Bottle Royal Crown Port.

4 Quarts Monogram Rye.... $5
1 Bottle French Brandy .....
1 Bottle Duff-Gordon Sherry.

FREE—Bottle wine, drinking glass and cork-screw.

Express Prepaid to Any Point in New England

Remit by postal or express order or registered mail No goods sent C. O. D.

A Gal. of $4 Whiskey For $3

In jug or bottle. A1 charge PREPAID and satisfaction guaranteed. J. W. CALHAN, 321 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

Divorces.

DIVORCES QUIETLY.

STRICTLY private advice free, quickly; any issue; no 40 years' practice assures success. LAWTEN MILLS, 47 Court st., Boston.

DIVORCE Specialty—Free advice, quietly, everywhere; no publicity; any State, any issue. ATKINSON Law Office, 7 Beacon st., Boston.

Barter and Exchange.

FOR SALE—Stock of groceries, fixtures and horse; will exchange for real estate. Address P. 1, Boston American.

WILL TRADE 640 acres Providence (no incumbrance) for automobile; will exchange for good rig or cash. Address P. 1, Boston American.

WANTED—To exchange, high grade commercial printing, for groceries, furniture, clothing, dentistry, etc. Send samples for estimate. 127 Bowdoin st., Revere.

TRADE forfeited for real-estate paying 10%; also bank stock, desirable dog; bulp. B. POWELL, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS, all kinds, what have you for exchange? Cheap for cash. KALLAHAN, 370 Columbus ave., Boston.

WANTED, heating plant of any kind; plumbing or gas fitting for automobile. E. L. DODGE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE pellets and corkscrews for old gold and silver; will exchange anything for old gold or silver. Address P. 1, Boston American.

WANTED, Pat-lined coal in trade for free and clear lot of land Valley lake bogs or new stock. P 142, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 15 h. p. Otto gasoline engine for 20 h. p. of equal value. MR. HARPER, 240 Main st., Cambridge.

BIG BARGAIN—Typewriter in excellent condition, cost $100; trade for $25. W. G., 337 Green st., Cambridge.

WILL TRADE you to exchange for lady's fur set and rubber worth $20 price $8. 2 Ilsley, Boston American.

FIRST MORTGAGE of $1,800 wanted on 3-family house; good equity. Address G 470, Boston American.

ADVERTISING COURSE in L. C. S. to exchange for typewriter (Blickensderfer preferred). Address P. 1, Boston American.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Printing outfit, complete. Call week days, 7 Milk st., Boston.

WANTED—Typewriter. Give order, with all particulars; exchange for jewelry or anything useful. P 466, Boston American.

LARGE gold glass $4, new field glass and case $5, gold watch $5, new violin $5, $10; rifle $5. LEMER MAKER, No Address, Mass.

HAND piano for vocalist, seating suits, stereopticon, 250 slides. P 481 Boston American.

ADDRESSING Typewriter for sale or exchange for diamonds or exchange. P 482 Boston American.

PRINTING—What have you to exchange for good work at low prices? W., Box 3503, Boston.

ATTENTION! I want to buy a new lot of land. A1 location. P 180, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILE to exchange for camp or house lot, or will sell cheap. Address P. 1, Boston American.

I HAVE a nice chinchilla scarf and muff; what have you to exchange? S 494, Boston American.

CHRISTMAS

Don't delay. Avoid the usual last day rush of Christmas week by mailing your orders now direct to our mail order dept. 1127 Columbus av., Boston. All orders are filled and shipped the same day they are received.

OUR SPECIAL $3.50 offer

1 Bot. Old Crow Whiskey
1 Bot. Vigoroy
1 Bot. Sherwood Whiskey
1 Bot. Oporto Port
1 Bot. Rosslyn Cocktails
1 Bot. Caldwell's Rum
1 Bot. Duff Gordon Sherry
1 Bot. Gin

ELITE

PURE MATURED KENTUCKY WHISKEY

UNBLEMISHED in Purity, Age Smoothness, Delicacy of Flavor and Richness of Body, and whether used as a beverage for its invigorating properties, or as a beverage for its medicinal qualities, and once giving it a trial, you will be more than agreeably surprised. Sold in three sizes of specially moulded, capped, wired and sealed bottles, at $1.25, the and size.

No satisfactory ban Elite reward to our customers, and no great the demand to our that we continue our special offer of 4 full Quarts for $4, express prepaid to any territory in 25 a gallon. Orders promptly filled.

HETHERSTON Importing Co., Inc. Established 1865.
40-42 Broad St., Boston, 23 Dock Square and 6 Merchants Row.

Pure Straight WHISKEY

$2 a Gallon in Jugs or Bottles

No charge for bottle or jug. This is not a blend or adulterated, but absolutely pure old whiskey.

To prove this is the best whiskey ever sold in New England we will ship an extra gallon of this whiskey to every order of the Elite Rye and Bourbon Blend.

Five Full Quarts for $2.00.

If this is not the best whiskey you have ever bought for $2.00 a gallon, we will cheerfully refund your money.

Send currency, money order or check. This offer holds good for 5 months. Free only Express prepaid on $5.00 or more anywhere in New England.

BRONNER & CO.
95 Summer St., Boston.

Don't Buy Whiskey

Till you read the big announcement of Sterns Bros. on the sporting page.

WALSH & COMPANY

DISTILLERY DISTRIBUTORS
1828 to 1834 Washington Street
BOSTON, MASS.

TRY Walsh's Celebrated No. 4 Whiskey

4 Full Quarts

$1.00 Per Qt.

Express prepaid to any point in New England

$3.00

Open a bottle, take a sample, and if not perfectly satisfied return at our expense and we will refund money.

Remit by postal or express order or registered mail. No goods sent C. O. D.

MESSRS. WALSH & COMPANY,
Dept. B, 1828 to 1834 Washington Street, Boston, Mass
Gentlemen—Enclosed find $..... for which forward me by express company..... quarts of your celebrated No. 4 Whiskey, goods to be returned to you and my money refunded to me if, after taking sample, it does not prove satisfactory

Name.....
Street or P. O. Address.....
City or Town.....
State.....

The Greatest Christmas Liquor Bargain

THE CHAMPION $3 Combination

READ THIS

We have on our order books the names of over 20,000 people who have ordered the famous $3 Champion Combination, and judging from the number of customers who reorder this great bargain, it must prove their best satisfaction—You can make no mistake in ordering the $3 Champion Combination. You get a better assortment and better liquor for your money than is given by any house in America.

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00	1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00	1 qt. Imp. Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1.00	1 qt. Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00	1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00	1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00	1 qt. Cherry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00	1 qt. Peach Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00		

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00

FREE BOTTLE OF WINE WITH ORDER 1 Gal. BEST Whiskey $3

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE. Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

SEND YOUR CHRISTMAS ORDER IN EARLY.

J. B. DOHERTY CO. 518 Main St., Sullivan Sq., BOSTON

Direct Importers, Wholesalers.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

"LUMBER."

MAKE WAY for the mower our Main st. branch lumber yard takes up room; we have to move conveniently, over 2,000,000 ft. lumber and shingles must be sold at once; 1,000,000 ft. hemlock boards at $16 per M; extra sheathing $14; clears $18; matching and yard $19; 1,000,000 ft. hard wood $17 per M; 2,000,000 ft. Cambridge.

Good, Clean, Building Lumber

$12 TO $17 PER M

ROUGH OR DRESSED, for building, framing, etc. M. JUDD & SON, 324 Rutherford ave., Charlestown.

SECOND-HAND TIMBER.

HOARDS, timbers, all sizes and lengths, sheathing, doors, sash, blinds, finish, brick, lath, shingles, etc. Cheap. Call or write. ALFRED KING CO., 324 Albany st., Boston, Mass., building 3, Cambridge.

KINDLING WOOD—COAL.

12 BIG BL. delivered every ton of coal. Buy of us given 3 months' credit; heating. HEWINS' MILL-WOOD, 60 Dedham st., Roxbury. Tel. 2783 J.

FOR SALE—Men's fur coat, cap, gloves, almost new; also set of Stillson wrenches and set of carpenter's tools. 31 Alpine st., suite 3, Roxbury. 8:30 to 10 a. m.

BILLIARD, POOL and dining tables, store and bowling alley fixtures; all kinds bought and sold. 38 Bromfield st., Boston. Main.

WANTED—Hydraulic water motor, best power for small machinery nearly new, half price. H. 1127 Columbus ave., Boston.

WE BUY 15 to 20 h. p. gas, BAUSCHE & SWASEY 22 lathe st. Room 27.

Store and Office Fixtures.

Typewriters, Safes, Desks, Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Office Machines, Cash Registers, Scales, Shelving, Partitions, Counters, Etc. Our factory is always busy and we are always ready to buy or sell or to pay highest prices for second-hand property. Call or write. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Providence, R. I.

EXTRA LARGE variety of store, restaurant, bar and office fixtures at $1 less; see before selling; we buy and sell. NORTH END SECOND HAND FURNITURE CO., 19 North st. Tel. 2112, M. Goldberg proprietor.

WE BUY & sell store fixtures, lunch counters, large plate mirrors, showcases, counters, shelving, desks, safes, etc. No. 9 Haverhill sq., Rowe Station.

WANTED, lunch & restaurant fixtures, furniture, boilers and radiators, a immense Boston dealer in Hay Street. 56 Hanover st.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for second-hand store and office fixtures of all kinds; see before selling. N. ZAND, 83 Merrimac st.

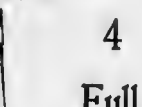
FINE CURRIER STOVES to be occupied for 2 yrs. by a ladies' tailor. Apply L. GUIFFRE, fruit store, 697 Boylston st., Bos.

Old Gold and Silver.

OLD GOLD and rare coins. Highest prices paid. ALEXANDER & CO., 53 Summer st.

Dental.

READY FOR XMAS FULL SET $3.00



Best that are obtainable and a written guarantee for 10 years. Painless extraction. Free when teeth are ordered. Cracked plates repaired while you wait. 50c. 22k bridge work, $1.00; gold crowns, $3.00; gold fillings, $1.00 up; silver fillings, 50c. OPEN EVENINGS—LADY ATTENDANT. WEST END DENTAL PARLORS

Two minutes from North Station.

Bicycles.

KALLAHAN FOLDING BICYCLE, $25, $30; $50 bicycle delivery carriage, $40; motor cycle, $75; bicycles $10; chainless $15; frames and parts made to order; repairing of all kinds; bicycle repairing lowest prices; catalogue free, 370 Columbus ave.

Motorcycles.

WOULD YOU own a motorcycle if it could be had for $50? If it does, CURTIS, W. Agent, 148 Hanoverway st., Boston.

Storage and Moving.

M. S. STORAGE CO., 949 Wash. st., store furniture, pianos, autos, etc., lowest rates, estab. 1868.

Travel and Transportation

THOMAS J. FLYNN & CO., 42 and 44 Lewis st., Boston. Passage tickets and drafts for $1 and upward at lowest prices.

Astrology.

FREE Your fortune told from cradle to grave, what will cause your death, exact date and hour; stamps to E. GOULET, box 50, Norton Mills, Vermont.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

BRING YOUR TRADING STAMPS here and get 20c per hundred cash. All series good. Head your book, 690 Washington st., room 63.

Dancing Academies.

A. J. KENNERSON, Odd Fellows Hall, 516 Tremont st., 8 private lessons with grads, $4; beginners' class, Tuesday, advance, Friday evenings. Children, Sat. p. m. Tremont 2178.

THE KEY SCHOOL—516 Tremont st.; book 20, one hundred ballet and two society

HERE'S XMAS CHEER: FINEST TURKEYS ONLY 30 CENTS

You Can Buy Your Holiday Feast Without Highway Robbery in Advance.

CHRISTMAS PRICES.

Turkey, 30 cents a pound.
Chicken, 30 cents a pound.
Ducks, 25 cents a pound.
Venison, 50 cents a pound.
Rabbits, 30 cents a pair.
Sweet potatoes, 4 pounds, ten cents.
Cucumbers, 5 cents each.
Onions, 5 cents a quart.
Grapes, 20 cents a pound.
Oranges, 30 cents a dozen.
Cranberries, 10 cents a quart.
Christmas trees, 25 cents to $8.

CHEER up! You can eat turkey for Christmas without committing highway robbery in advance.

If you must have the Grand Old bird on your dinner table, you can purchase him all the way from 25 cents to 34 cents a pound. You won't have to quarrel with your butcher over the price. Just pick out your turkey—one that suits you, and don't you only pay a fair price. That is your right!

You can get the best cuts in the market for that price.

If you don't want turkey get a goose for 18 or 20 cents or a chicken for 20 to 30 cents or a duck for 20 to 25 cents.

For poultry to spend for the week is going to cost you about $5 or $6 per family. You can get a good meal of chicken or goose for $3 or $4. Will you have one of these meals?

Price Stood Pat.

Just before Thanksgiving they quoted turkeys at 30 cents a pound, selling at 40 cents for the best birds. It would have been a good thing for the poultry raisers if they had stood pat at that price. But they didn't. When they saw the crowds coming in they raised the price, selling at from 34 to 36 cents a pound. That was a great compliment to the skill of the poultry raisers, but it was a poor business move. All the birds were not sold, and I think quite a few of them will be left over.

Salt is far frozen to death since then, the poultry men find, and it was hoarded up in cellars for the benefit of the customers before, so omitted to be sling along strongly until you can get a chicken at from 25 to 30 cents a pound and no questions asked.

Farmers Will Unload.

The farmers who held back their turkeys Thanksgiving are now willing to unload them right away. They won't hold them over Christmas. Big shipments are also on the road that will be plenty of turkeys at 30 cents a pound, and if you don't get your bird at that price long before you do, you will have to be a good guesser, indeed, not to be able to pick out your bird. If you can match your wits with the brains and experience of the expert poultry seller, all right. A guaranteed bird, though, will be that if you can afford it. It's mighty unpleasant to invite people in, who by long setting ready to make his will and bade all, who is about to die thereafter and even to bring to convince both of them that you are the "real goods" and eats brisk. Their money expects it. Imagine you have plenty of it yourself and then slip them a tough turkey. It'll set them a-thinking. Which is dangerous about that time. And it will be more dangerous next day.

Predicted Higher Prices.

The market men were predicting higher turkeys before Thanksgiving. They did that last year, and because of lack of buying then and some adversity the bottom fell out of the Christmas turkey market. This year, they are predicting an even better one. Nothing seems to be unsteam about the Christmas dinner as they are about Thanksgiving feast. At Christmas everybody is supposed to buy presents and be happy. Thanksgiving all you can do is to eat and give thanks because you didn't. Now see the man with a grouch gets as big a meal as he can afford if for nothing more than to try to coax himself into giving thanks.

Lowered Prices on Poultry.

Prices were sold in Faneuil Hall at 35 cents a pound, but generous estimates of the crowds are wrong, and 30 cents is the prevailing price for fancy Western birds. In Blackstone street turkeys may be had at from 25 to 30 cents.

Choice Geese 20 Cents.

The choice geese are selling at 20 cents. Western, and 25 cents, green, while Blackstone street markets will not go so low as 18 cents. Blue ribbon chickens are quoted at from 30 cents in Faneuil Hall, but you can get chickens at 20 cents in Blackstone street. Capons are offered at 25 to 40 cents. Ducks cost you between 20 and 25 cents, and ride 25 cents.

Broilers can be had at from 30 to 35 cents, the lower price in the Blackstone street markets, and the latter in Faneuil Hall. Squabs are 35 cents a pair and native fowl 25 cents to 1 pound flat.

If you can buy game and poultry in this season of the year, you are lucky. Wild ducks are selling at from $1.50 to $2.00 a pair and butter ball ducks at $1.00; red necks, $2.50. Pigeons are on sale at $2 to $2.50 a dozen. Rabbits, which are always scarce about Christmas, are selling at $1.50 a pair. Venison is also scarce, are to be had at $6.00 a dozen.

Venison Is Scarce.

The Maine venison season closed last Wednesday, but some venison is coming in and, although scarce, can be bought at about 50 cents a pound, where it can be found.

That's the height of the rabbit season and you can get them at 30 cents a pair. But experts say that if you had to live on rabbits you would starve to death, because there is little nutriment in them. Fish is also low, and poultry list. Vegetables are about the same prices as last week. Cucumbers are 5 cents each at the Blackstone street market. Quoted these prices yesterday: Parsnips, 2 cents a pound for 10 cents, or twelve pounds for 25 cents; carrots, 2 cents a pound; turnips, 2 cents; parsnips, two pounds for 5 cents; onions, 2 cents a pound; cabbage, 5 cents; two cents, 10 cents, cucumbers, 5 to 10 cents each; celery, three bunches for 25 cents; spinach, 15 cents a peck; beets, 3 cents a quart; cranberries, 10 cents a quart; onions, 5 cents a quart.

Christmas trees and other greens for decorations are already in the market. M. J. Flaherty yesterday had on hand his family Christmas trees at from 25 to 50 cents.

AMERICAN SPRINTER WINS.

Cartmell Defeats Australian Champion, Postle, in Fast Time.

LONDON, December 18.—N. J. Cartmell the American sprinter, defeated A. Postle, the Australian champion, by three yards in a 220-yard dash in the fast time of 21¼, according to-day. This lowers the professional record for the distance.

Sewing Machines.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $25. at 36 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Dudley station.

ALL MAKES for sale and repaired; also Edison; tel. Os. 1252-1. STERN & CO., 18 Essex st.

Stoves and Furnaces.

50 SAMPLE RANGES and parlor stoves, all sizes, to be sold this week for less than half price. 17 Union st., cor. Eight.

MILL WORKERS TO FIGHT TIME CUT

Fall River Operatives Oppose Plan to Start Work 20 Minutes Later.

FALL RIVER, Dec 18.—The operatives in the cotton mills of this city are somewhat stirred up over the plan of the manufacturers to start the mills up twenty minutes later in the morning when the fifty-six-hour law goes into effect on January 1. The majority of the operatives want the time taken off at the end of the day instead of the beginning.

The running time of the mills at present is from 6.30 in the morning until 6 o'clock, with an hour out for dinner at noon, on five days in the week, and on Saturday closing at 12 o'clock noon. The operatives want that twenty minutes taken off at the end of the day, so they may get home earlier to supper and be able to fix up to go out for the evening, especially those who attend evening school and the textile school.

The Weavers' Union, at a special meeting last night, decided that steps be taken to obtain an amendment to the shifting rule which regulates the wages of the 24,000 operatives who work in the cotton mills. This shifting rule has been in operation now for two years and a half. Under it wages are supposed to rise and fall as the average margin of profit figured on the market prices of cloth and raw cotton for periods of six months' rise and fall.

Woman Dies Suddenly.

Mary Baradat, sixty years of age, who lived at the home of her sister at No. 537 Dorchester avenue, South Boston, died suddenly yesterday afternoon. Medical Examiner Magrath was notified.

Speaks on "Civic Virtue."

"Civic Virtue" will be the theme of John J. Mellyn before the members of Division No. 17, A. O. H., in Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 8 Warren street, Roxbury, this afternoon. A big crowd is expected.

RACE SCANDAL ON FLORIDA TRACK

A Bookmaker Charged With Using Illegal Tactics In Approaching Jockey.

MONCRIEF PARK, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 18.—Quite a furore was created here to-day when the judge sent for Book maker Jack Sturgis and requested proof covering allegations made last evening in which Sturgis is claimed to have said that Jockey Goldstein "pulled" the horse Pocomoke.

When put on the carpet, Sturgis did not deny that he had stated that Goldstein put up strong arm tactics, further stating that he had hidden contrary to orders.

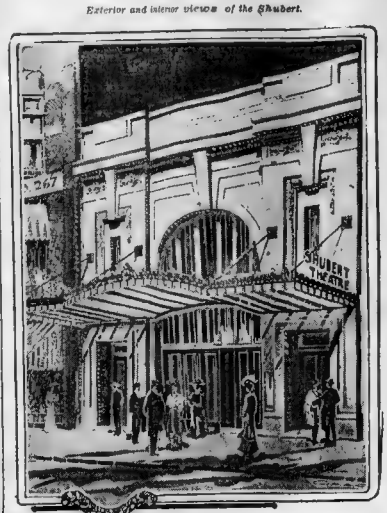
Owen J. Hewitt, when interrogated, by the officials, vindicated the lad, stating that his orders were to wait with the horse and not to make a move until the head of the stretch was reached. Goldstein further corroborated Hewitt. As it was brought to the notice of the steward that Sturgis is in reality the owner of the horses racing in Hewitt's name the matter was laid over until a meeting this evening. If in the evidence adduced, it would seem that the gate awaits the bookmakers for the first time of any thing during the meeting cropped up to-day when a book maker's clerk named Harry Clark absconded, being $1500 short. Every effort is being made to apprehend him and it is understood an example is to be thus put out on.

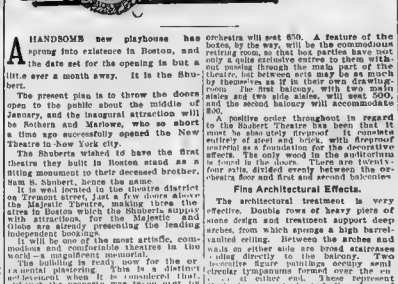
Additional fuel was furnished the scandal fire when the stewards called in Jockey Joe Yeager to the paddock for answer to the charge of giving "presents" to Jockey Knight, who was fined $250 and Jockey Obert $100 for accepting the bribe. Yeager was exonerated.

The fourth feature event, the Palm Beach handicap was won by E. and R. Randolph's sterling campaigner, Patsy, incidentally the time 1.43 3-5 clips a full second off of the best previous time over this course. Green Seal, the runner up throughout, was second, with Sir Chegoe third. By reason of his two impressive victories, Patsy ruled the public choice, 6 to 5 being the closing quotation.

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE WILL OPEN NEW SHUBERT THEATRE

Exterior and interior views of the Shubert.





A HANDSOME new playhouse has sprung into existence in Boston, and little over a month away. It is the Shubert.

The present plan is to throw the doors open to the public about the middle of January, and the inaugural attraction will be Sothern and Marlowe, who so short a time ago successfully opened the New Theatre in New York city.

The Shuberts wished to have the first theatre they built in Boston stand as a fitting monument to their deceased brother, Sam S. Shubert, hence the name.

It is well located in the theatre district on Tremont street, just a few doors above the Majestic Theatre, making three theatres in Boston which the Shuberts supply with attractions, for the Majestic and Globe are already presenting the leading independent bookings.

It will be one of the most artistic, commodious and comfortable theatres in the world—a magnificent memorial.

The building is ready now for the ornamental plastering. This is a distinct advancement when it is considered that, although the property was taken over by the Shubert company in July, there was a delay of two months in getting the work for construction, in July there was only a vacant lot and a foundation.

House Nearly Finished.

Already the theatre is sufficiently finished so that one may mount the stairs to the first and second balconies, see what are to be the magnificent proportions of the grand staircase foyer and the other foyers or lobbies, how the boxes are placed; how roomy is the stage back of the curtain line and how comprehensively it will be equipped.

Entering from Tremont street, the visitor is in a commodious lobby, with the two box office windows and manager's office on the left. Swinging doors, guarded by the ticket taker, lead right to the grand staircase lobby. On either side the grand staircase leads to the first balcony. Passing on one enters the main foyer, admitting patrons to the boxes on either side without passing through the main auditorium. From this foyer also are approached the ample smoking room under the foyer, the ladies' waiting room just off the main foyer, and the check room. From here, the third floor lobby is reached, entering at Tremont street, the patron has an entrance to the theatre proper through seven doors set in an ornate partition.

Special attention has been given to providing comfortable seats, averaging twenty-two inches in width, and allowing an opening of two feet and ten inches between rows. Aside from the boxes, the orchestra will seat 850. A feature of the boxes, by the way, will be the commodious retiring room, so that box parties have not only a quite exclusive entree to them without passing through the main part of the theatre, but between acts may be as much by themselves as if in their own drawing-room. The first balcony, with two main aisles and two side aisles, will seat 500, and the second balcony will accommodate 600.

A positive order throughout in regard to the Shubert Theatre has been that it must be absolutely fireproof. It consists entirely of steel and brick, with fireproof material as a foundation for the decorative effects. The only wood in the auditorium is found in the doors. There are twenty-four suite, divided evenly between the orchestra floor and first and second balconies.

Fine Architectural Effects.

The architectural treatment is very effective. Double rows of heavy piers of stone design and treatment support deep arches, from which springs a high barrel-vaulted ceiling. Between the arches and walls on either side are broad staircases ascending directly to the balcony. Two decorative figure paintings occupy semi circular panels over the proscenium arch, one at either end. These represent Comedy in one panel, and Comedy and Tragedy in the other. The color scheme presents a most pleasing ensemble. It has for its foundation tones of old ivory, with panels hung in golden yellow damask.

Two beautiful columns of modified Ionic order support the first entablature above the proscenium opening. On either side of this are the boxes, four at the orchestra level and four at the balcony, forming sixteen altogether. These boxes, it is a delight that a more normal view of the stage than ever is obtained are not in the usual spots which form a decorative feature on either side of the house.

Embroideries of Red.

The embroidered valances and draperies of the boxes, as well as the stage curtain, are of deep red at plush. The seats have broad, ivory frames, surrounding upholstery in panels of velvet. These, with the carpets, are also in tones of red.

The ventilating and heating has been very carefully figured out. By a system of numerous fans, air shafts having invisible entrance to every part of the house, and the latest ideas incorporated in the heating and cooling plants, the air through out the theatre is completely changed every few minutes.

Lee Shubert, who will be under the line box of the Wilbur-Shubert Company, will be practically the only one in Boston having free passageway on all four sides—Tremont street in front, Scarer place on the right, Warreton street at the back and the theatre's own passageway on the left.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

THE CONTINENTAL
WASHINGTON & BOYLSTON STS

Xmas Specials

Useful, Practical Gifts in Men's and Boys' Wear priced exceptionally low until Christmas.

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits

$26 Today—We have marked down our Full Dress Suits for the Christmas holidays. We show the latest models and they are correct in every detail. This grade is marked down from $32 to $26

$25 Today—This is the Tuxedo of the same grade and is a wonderful bargain at the price. Was $30, now $25. Extra Tuxedo Coats, $15.

$35 *and* **$36** Today—Our extra quality Dress Suit, the 1910 model, and Tuxedo of the same. A perfect fit is guaranteed. Tuxedo Suits sold at $38 and Dress Suits at $40. During the holidays our price is: Full Dress Suits, $36; Tuxedo Suits, $35. Extra Tuxedo Coats, $22.

Children's Suits, Overcoats and Trousers

WATCHES—A Christmas Gift—With each sale of $5 or more in Children's Clothing, we present a guaranteed watch.

$5 Today—Boys' Reefers, eight snappy patterns of stylish long cut double-breasted reefers, are made in the best manner. Special today five dollars.

$5 Today—Many lots of School Suits in broken lots. Were $6, $7 and $8 qualities—at five dollars

59c Today—Bloomer Trousers, 5 to 17 years, left from our Suits, and worth one dollar.

$5, $6.50, $8 Today—Russian Overcoats for little chaps, 3 to 8 years, single and double breasted, some with straight military collars and others turndown collars.

$8 Today—Extra values in Boys' Fine Suits, 8 to 17 years—300 choicest Scotch Tweed plaids and $12 and $10 qualities, new priced eight dollars.

$6.50, $8, $10 Today—The new Military Overcoat for Boys, 9 to 17. We have a numerous variety of these new and popular overcoats.

Furnishing Goods for Christmas

23c Today—Hundreds of dozens of Fine Four-in-Hand Ties with flowing ends. Worth 25c, on sale at 23c

48c Today—A Big Showing of Fine Christmas Ties, the seventy-five-cent quality, at 48c.

75c Today—One hundred dozen new $1.00 Ties, on sale for Christmas at seventy-five cents.

95c Today—Combination Set of Handkerchief, Suspenders, Arm Bands and Tie—worth $1.50.

$1.50 Today—Six dozen Gray Mocha Silk Lined Gloves at one dollar and fifty cents.

$1 *and* **$1.50** Today—Combination Sets—Tie, Hose and Handkerchief. Great Values.

$1.95 Today—Sweaters, Solid Colors with fancy trimming. Worth two dollars and fifty cents.

Special Values in Caps, Bags and Umbrellas

$5 Today—Black, Russet or Brown Club Bags in $6.50 quality, all sizes for Christmas—$5.00.

$5 Today—Seal Caps, worth $6.50, in Detroit style, for Christmas—$5.00

45c Today—Big variety of Boys' Hockey Caps, in all the school colors, extra quality.

$1 to **$5** Today—A Big Variety of Christmas Umbrellas at bargain prices. We can save you money here.

$2 Today—A Christmas Bargain—Children's Suit Cases, sizes 14, 15 and 16 inches

$1 to **$10** Today—Gentlemen's Dress Suit Cases in variety of sizes at bargain prices.

Buy Useful Gifts for Christmas

Inquiry at Deer Island.

Finance Commission announced yesterday that it would investigate the rumors that cocaine and other drugs were being distributed at the House of Correction, Deer Island. Michael J. Sugarue has been engaged to prepare the case.

Dies as Result of Fall.

James Cadoo, thirty-eight, of No. 16 Pierce street, Revere, died late yesterday afternoon at the Frost Hospital of a fractured skull. Cadoo fell from a staging to the ground, a distance of thirty-five feet, landing on his head.

Nordica-Carreno Recital.

Lilian Nordica, the Metropolitan Opera House soprano, and Teresa Carreno, the famous pianist, will be heard in joint recital at the Boston Opera House on Friday afternoon, December 31.

DOUBLE STAMPS FORENOONS DOUBLE STAMPS FORENOONS

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

Mail Orders Filled NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE Mail Orders Filled

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

PARTICULARLY for the accommodation of our out-of-town customers, our store will be open evenings until Christmas. Our clerks work in three daily relays, so that their hours are not lengthened by the evening extension. Our salespeople receive one per cent. of their sales during the last two weeks before Christmas.

Men's Bath Robes

Bath Robes Are Always Useful Gifts
We mention our special leaders, through and through eiderdown and all wool blankets, tailored throughout, cord and tassel; all of the newest designs for the holiday season, $4.00 to $10.00 values,

3.48 to **6.98**

Matched Table Sets

Made in Scotland and our own importation. These cloths are heavy snow white damask, woven from the choicest flax, and the patterns are fully equal to many we have seen in very high priced sets. Cloth measures 2 yards 2 inches long, with one dozen napkins 19 inches square to match. Put up in a neat box. Price for the Christmas Holiday season, $4.50 a set **4.50**

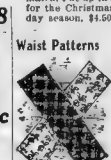
Waste Baskets

Only 100 in the Lot—They are made with mission finished oak frames and filled with floral silkoline in colorings to match your wall paper. **39c**

Holiday Neckwear

Men's All-Silk, Open and Folded Four-in-Hands and Teeks, in stripes and figures, also the popular Reversible Knitted Scarfs, in all the new plain colors and combination stripes **50c**
Others at 98c, $1.48 and $1.98.

Waist Patterns



One of the most attractive fancy Madras Waistings in our entire line. You will readily appreciate the splendid value in this fine grade of white Madras with the white corded stripe and colored figure. The patterns in this line were particularly brought out for waist and shirting purposes. The fancy figure may be had in a variety of colors. Being neatly boxed for Xmas, it makes a very acceptable present. Per Price **49c**

Couch Covers

We are showing them in abundance, from the low-priced Roman striped styles to the heavy rug covers, and all greatly underpriced for this week.
$1.25 values 89c $4.00 values 2.98
$2.00 values 1.39 $5.00 values 3.98
$3.00 values 1.98 $6.50 values 4.98

Men's House Coats

We mention our two leaders, made from strictly all wool, imported German Vicuna cloth, trimmed and finished in the best manner, a large selection of the choicest styles of the season, $6.50 to $10.00 values.

4.98 and 6.98

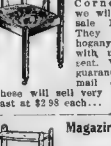
Gift Rockers

Mahogany Finished Rockers, like cut, very strongly made on the comfortable lines, hand polished, worth $3 00. This sale **2.95**

Humorous Books

Humorous Illustrated Books—Collections of well known imaginary characters that appear in the leading Sunday papers: Buster Brown, Buddy Tucker, Pore Li'l' Mose, Lulu and Leander, Alphonse and Gaston, Mr. Jack and Foxy Grandpa. Regular 50c books for..... **37c**

Corner Chairs



This illustration shows one of the two styles of Corner Chairs we will place on sale Monday. They are mahogany finished, with upholstered seat. We cannot guarantee to fill mail orders as these will sell very fast at $2.98 each... **2.98**

Men's Silk Neckwear

Open end and reversible Four-in-Hands, in white and plain color barathea, also fancy silk Ties, in white, dark and light color combinations, as well as band and shield tecks, batwing and club ties.. **25c**

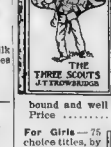
Holiday Suspenders

Suit Dog Suspenders, single pair, in neat holly box, for

25c

Holiday Suspenders, Suit Dog, President and Piexo makes, single pair in fancy box, for..... **50c**
Holiday Suspenders, fancy silk and satin embroidered, at prices ranging from **73c to 2.48**

Boys' and Girls' Books



For Boys—125 titles, by such authors as Oliver Optic, Fenimore Cooper, Harry Castlemon, J. T. Trowbridge, Jules Verne, Capt. Marryatt, Edward Ellis, C. A. Stephens and others; very handsomely bound and well printed. Price **25c**

Magazine Racks

Mission Magazine Racks, like cut, with four 16 inch shelves, strong and practical. Worth double what we ask. Monday, **98c**

Holiday Ribbons

For Tieing up Christmas Packages. Good quality of satin taffeta ribbon in pink, blue, white, violet, yellow, holly, with plenty of red.
5 yards Baby or No. 1 for... 8c
5 yards Baby No. 1½ for.... 10c
5 yards Baby No. 2 for..... 10c
10 yards No. 1 for..... 15c
10 yards No. 2 for..... 25c

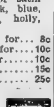
For Girls—75 choice titles, by such popular authors as L. T. Meade, Rosa N Carey, Louisa M. Alcott, Mrs. Whitney, Grace Greenwood and others, only... **25c**

Mission Seats

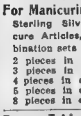
Like illustration made of quartered oak, a fine piece for the den or living room. Monday sale, **1.25**

For Manicuring

Sterling Silver Manicure Articles, in combination sets
2 pieces in case..75c
3 pieces in case..98c
4 pieces in case..1.98
5 pieces in case..
8 pieces in case..3.25



Rogers Table Sets



Rogers Combination Sets, consisting of 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Tablespoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Shell, "Complete in green moreen chest, with drawer, like cut.

Many Other Selections Not Advertised. **4.98**

Juvenile Books

We have a large assortment of 4 and 6-volume sets by about all the popular authors of boys' and girls' books. These sets are in handsome holly boxes, and the books themselves are well printed and prettily bound.

4-vol. set	6-vol set
98c	1.45

27.50 Brass Beds, 19.98

35 other patterns ranging in price from 13.50 to 37.50

In the Toy Section

Mechanical R. R. Trains, complete in box, with tracks, etc. Prices upwards from..... **98c**

Moving Picture Machines, 5.00 to 15.00
Post Card Lanterns 3.00 to 10.00
Magic Lanterns, 40c to 14.98
Printing Presses, complete with type, etc..... 98c up to 10.00

Large Books for Little Readers

Very handsomely cloth bound, size 7x9, 350 to 400 pages each, full of appropriate reading matter by popular children's writers, and with appropriate illustrations; 4 choice titles in this line.

Nursery and Kindergarten Stories by Sophie May, Mary D. Brine and others.

Home and School Stories, by Mary E. Wilkins, Marion Harland, Susan Coolidge and others.

Kindergarten Gems.
School Days and Play Days.
Publishers' price $1.00. Our price..... **50c**

Like cut, with heavy 3-inch continuous posts, 7 filling rods and panel. All sizes. **19.98**
Christmas special at

$10 Sliding Couches for 6.98

Can be Separated and used as 2 different couches. All iron frame, with National spring top. Complete, with mattresses and bolsters. Christmas price **6.98**

Mission Rockers

Just 100 Mission Rockers for the little ones, upholstered seats, etc. Sale **1.25**

Carpet Rugs

Bigelow Wilton Carpet Rugs with fringed ends, size 27x45. $3.00 value at **1.73**

Beautiful Dolls

Fine Imported Dolls, 16 inches in length, blonde, brunette and auburn wigs, jointed bodies, made of fine papier mache, bisque heads with moving eyes and visible teeth, dressed in fancy chemise and with pretty shoes and stockings, at **59c**

ELEVATOR FATALITY.

Nova Scotia Man Dies in Hospital as Result of Injury.

Matthew Wilkie, forty five years of age of Ketch Harbor, N. S., employed by the General Fire Extinguishing Company, 70 Tri Mak street, while at work yesterday afternoon on the building at 1270 Essex street, was caught between the walls of the shaft and the elevator cage, sustaining injuries which caused his death at the Grace Hospital shortly after he arrived there in a police ambulance.

Launch Utah Next Week.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—The battleship Utah, the largest warship of her class ever built in the United States, will be launched from the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J., next Thursday. The sponsor will be Miss Mary Alice Spry of Salt Lake City, the daughter of the Governor of Utah.

THE CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY
50 Pieces 75¢
Three Famous Collars Finish Work
Ask about it
CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.

XMAS LEATHER GOODS
Traveling Bags, Handbags, Suit Cases and Leather Goods.
Strict Attention Paid to Repairing.
Boston Leather Goods Co.
55 Bedford Street

MODERN CREDIT METHODS.

People's Credit Company Has Studied Best Features.

Probably there is no line of business which has been so radically changed by modern methods and ideas as that of the so-called "credit house," prevalent among which stands the People's Credit Company of No. 453 Washington street. As its creed truly proclaims, it is "different from the rest."

The People's Credit Company acts as credit house brokers with an offer check system which gives the customer all the privileges of a cash buyer at the leading stores and permits the payment of a dollar a week in settlement.

Nathan Salinger, the proprietor, has created a new era in this business by the many valuable ideas which he has developed and applied to this business. Mr. Salinger has recently returned from an extended trip abroad, through the British Isles, the Continent and the Orient, where the idea of selling goods on easy payments had its inception. He has made a thorough study into the conduct of the businesses here and has applied all the good features to the betterment of his own concern.

The astonishing increase of the business of the People's Credit Company may be attributed to the constant striving for better methods, and success—limitless and the resulting uplift comes from the confidence of the patrons.

FIRE PROMOTIONS.

Four Men in Boston Department Are Advanced.

These four promotions went into effect in the Boston fire department yesterday: Lieutenant Charles H. Cosgrove to be aid to Chief John A. Mullen; Lieutenant Robert A. Nugent, who has been pilot for Firehoat 47, goes to Engine 44 as junior officer; Ladderman William C. Swan of Truck 17 to be lieutenant of Ladder 37, Hoseman Thomas J. Downey of Engine 5 to be lieutenant of Engine 34.

RAILROAD WRECKS

Three Trains in One Wreck

Has caused the public to investigate the automatic life and property saving inventions now being shown in Boston. The terrible accident of Dec. 13 could have been prevented by the use of the Automatic Torches, one of the features of the great system of Railroad Signals now on exhibition at 50 Congress street, room 330. Call and see demonstration.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, December 19, 1909— Copyright, 1909, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

To Live on Love

Lady Willoughbys "Telephone Girl" Daughter-in-Law, Who was Miss May Kinder of Philadelphia

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY DAVIS STANLEY STUDIOS LONDON

omantic, but ot very ractical, lan of ady illoughby's on Who loped with retty iss inder (n merican elephone irl) and ut imself off rom ortune and osition.

Another Portrait of Miss Kinder

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY DAVIS STANLEY STUDIOS LONDON.

WHAT on earth is that old song about "bread and cheese and kisses"? There is a song of the kind that tells how a very distinguished personage gave up his heritage all for the love of a poor young damsel—very pretty, of course—but whether they lived happily ever after, or how long the bread and cheese and kisses lasted before they turned into something richer, or whether the kisses lasted as long as the bread and cheese, the song doesn't say.

At any rate, here is young Henry Jacob Delaval Astley, one of whose forefathers was the very famous Baron Hastings, who aided and abetted King Richard the Third in a lot of his wickedness, and whose mother is the very proud Lady Florence Heathcote-Drummond Willoughby, eloping with a very pretty little American actress, May Kinder, late of "The Arcadians"—whereby hangs the tale—late also of New York, before that late of Philadelphia, and before that still late of Manayunk, that strange suburb of the Quaker City, known as "the Switzerland of Philadelphia," because of its weird hills and the mountain goats that skip from peak to peak, not to speak of the strictly Alpine accidents that frequently occur there.

To start with Manayunk, Miss Kinder was a telephone girl there until her grace and beauty called her to higher spheres. Now she is Mrs. Henry Jacob Delaval Astley, whose father left him almost a million, owner of "The Checquers," Bucks, one of the finest estates in England—and her mother-in-law is the Lady Florence Heathcote-Drummond Willoughby.

And thereby, as has been said, hangs the tale—because Lady Willoughby is not at all pleased. She has in trust Sir Astley's fortune, and that is where the bread and cheese and kisses come in—because the Astleys will have to live on them, somewhat figuratively it is true, but at least comparatively, until she does become pleased and takes the new Mrs. Astley to her bosom.

Thus while the American flag, hung from a telephone pole, waves once more triumphantly over the British Isles, it must wave victory without the spoils until the proverbial

(Continued on Next Page.)

Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How to Take Care of Your Teeth.

Why the Health of the Whole Body---and the Brain---May Rest Upon the Tooth Brush and the Proper Way of Handling It.

How to Have a Healthy Mouth---By Dr. C. Edmund Kells, Jr.

UPON rising, the mouth should be thoroughly rinsed with lime water or some other alkaline mouth wash

After breakfast, waxed floss silk should be passed between the teeth (being careful not to injure the gums in the process), after which the teeth should be most carefully, thoroughly and correctly brushed, using an approved dentifrice or precipitated chalk.

After luncheon, when possible, floss silk should be used, and the mouth most thoroughly rinsed with a wash, if convenient, otherwise with clear water.

After dinner repeat the above

Just before retiring, the teeth should be again thoroughly and correctly brushed with the dentifrice and the mouth thoroughly rinsed with the wash

Nothing short of the above constitutees good care of the teeth when the mouth is in a healthy condition

If the gums have a tendency to bleed, or there is extreme sensitiveness of the teeth, other treatment may be necessary.

Toothpicks should not be used, but, if insisted upon, only fine quills. Wooden toothpicks should never be used

Lime water is one of the best mouth washes. It should be made at home and used profusely.

Place about a cupful of unslacked lime in a half gallon bottle, fill with water, cork well and shake several times during the day.

Upon the following morning pour off most of the water which contains the washings of the lime and throw it away.

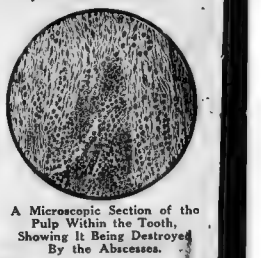
Fill again with water and shake well. When settled decant into smaller bottles to be kept upon the toilet stand, and as long as any lime remains water may be added, when the bottle should be shaken.

For use, dilute the lime water with about equal parts or more of water

Keep the bottles well corked

An X-Ray Photograph of the Top and Roots of a Healthy Tooth.

Abscessed Tooth, Showing Decay of Roots and Tissue.



A Microscopic Section of the Pulp Within the Tooth, Showing It Being Destroyed By the Abscesses.

As Many Teeth Are Spoiled by Using the Tooth Brush in the Wrong Way as by Not Using It At All. Here Is Illustrated the Right Way. The Brush Should Be Laid Against the Teeth, the Bristles Pointing Toward the Gums. It Should Then Be Swept in a Semi-Circle by a Turn of the Wrist. In Cleaning the Upper Teeth the Motion is Downward; in Cleaning the Lower Teeth, Upward—as the Arrows Indicate. The Teeth Should Never Be Brushed Across Their Surfaces.

HOW much misery and torment—of others—might have been averted in ages past; how many massacres and wars avoided if sundry emperors, kings and statesmen had been supplied with tooth brushes, and had known how to use them, cannot, of course, be told. But that their subjects would have been spared a tremendous amount of bloodshed and personal discomfort seems certain.

For instance, Henry III., of France, had very bad teeth, indeed. It is not unlikely that if his mouth had been healthy the massacre of St. Bartholomew would never have occurred.

When the mummy of Rameses the Great was found it was discovered that he must have suffered acutely from toothache during his life. Modern medical science is more than inclined to ascribe a great part of his cruel treatment of the Israelites to the nervous irritation and poisonous effects of this condition.

But historic instances aside, the common idea that a violent toothache is about the severest penalty Nature exacts for a neglected mouth is one of those popular delusions which research has swept completely away.

"Bad teeth? Sadly bad boys, of bad grandfathers," said the medical man. "And bad boys and bad girls usually make bad husbands and bad women." Do you?

The truth is that all of which is a toothache—and knowing how to use it.

For why the medical men are not yet ready to agree that every ailment which oppresses mankind is the direct result of an unclean mouth is best demonstrated to the satisfaction of dentists and physicians alike that the dangers which lurk in defective, diseased and neglected teeth are by no means confined to the teeth themselves, but are due to a state of affairs existent in a most every organ of the body.

Teeth As Disease Fighters.

Thus indigestion, dyspeptic troubles of all kinds, neuralgia and other forms of nervous diseases, as well as anemia, have been directly traced to diseased teeth, the destruction of delicate nerve and blood tissue and abscesses, and there seems to be no question that tuberculosis, typhoid and other germ diseases are constantly contracted through bacteria originally nurtured and developed in the centres of neglected teeth.

To appreciate the evil that neglected teeth do, and how to rectify it, it is first necessary to understand the formation and the formation of sound teeth. The normal tooth is completely armor plated. Its exposed portion is covered with a very hard, closely grained substance known as enamel. The portion which is ordinarily hidden by the gums is covered by a coarser substance known as cementum. Within the tooth, which is composed of dentine, are blood vessels and nerves. Where the blood vessels and nerves enter the tooth at the base of the roots is the most sensitive part of the nervous and vascular system. The tooth is used for grinding purposes on their crude projections known as cusps, which, together, fit in hollows on the opposite jaw. These cusps, which naturally provide places in which food may be ground, are the weak points in the armor of the teeth. The gums act as a bone-encased armor or sheath for the softer tissue.

It is well to be therefore that the basis of good workmanship in preserving the teeth against their foes is to learn to keep the armor intact.

This is called "prophylaxis," and prophylaxis is nothing more than the gospel of the tooth brush. It is the keynote of the campaign now being waged in antiseptic dentists throughout the country.

Such, given very simply, is the structure of the teeth. Their primary purpose, of course, is the masticating of food, and the object of mastication is not to crush and grind the food, so as to render the work of the stomach easier, as it is to enable the saliva to perform its functions most effectively.

The process of digestion does not take place in the stomach alone. With respect to a large proportion of our food it begins in the mouth itself. Thus, no starchy foods would be properly digested if the action of the stomach were depended upon wholly. It is the saliva that is the all-important factor in their digestion, its effect being to transform the starch. There is no nutritive value in starch as starch, but in the form of glucose perhaps the greater part of our sustenance is derived from it.

That these facts are but little understood by the majority of laymen is illustrated at every meal they eat. The proper care to be taken to chew properly every mouthful of meat that is eaten, bolt by bolt and potatoes receive very scant attention.

Their Relation To Food.

Now, meat contains no starch and does not require the action of saliva to digest it, whereas bread and potatoes are valuable as food almost exclusively because of the starch they contain. It must not be understood that meat should be bolted, but the point made is that nature would be better served if the work of the teeth were devoted more particularly to those foods which require saliva to digest them. This is well illustrated in the case of dumb animals who rely upon their instincts to teach them how to eat. Give a dog a cracker and he will pulverize it before he swallows it, throw him a piece of meat and he will swallow it whole. He doesn't waste time chewing his meat because it doesn't need saliva, he won't swallow the cracker whole because it will do him no good unless it is first saturated with saliva.

A little observation will demonstrate that this rule prevails throughout the whole animal kingdom, the starchy foods being thoroughly masticated, while the others are swallowed practically whole.

To take a quantity of food into the stomach which that organ cannot digest, results, of course, in indigestion & dyspepsia, and all the other diseases which follow in its train. Undigested food increases the work of the organs without compensating them for it.

"Taxation without representation is tyranny." In the case of the human body it is in the body politic, and the organs of the body the most common conditions found in a neglected mouth may result in far more serious diseases than was formerly supposed.

Here, then, comes in the cure. Disease is caused by decay. Keep your teeth clean and they cannot decay. The purpose of the dentists who have banded together is to make dentistry

This Illustrates in Photographic Form the First Movement in Proper Cleaning of the Teeth.

First—The Tooth Armor.
A and B—Cutting edges of the bicuspids' enamel. C—The boundary line between the enamel and the dentine.
Second—The Weak Places in the Armor.
A, B, C, D, E—The cusps and ridges which form E, the central fossa, or pit, and G—The lingual groove.
Third—The Vein Filled Pulp Within the Tooth.

An Unclean Mouth Makes This Useless.

The Elaborate Ascantic or Germ-Proof Dress of the Modern Surgeon—Precautions Which May Be Negatived Unless the Patient's Mouth Is Thoroughly Sterilized Before An Operation.

Cross Section of a Tooth, Showing the Progress of Decay Through a Slight Crack in the Enamel, Which Might Have Been Averted By Using the Brush Properly.

A Greatly Enlarged Photograph ofthe Dentine, Showing Infection and Enlargement of the Surface Channels By the Improper Use of the Brush.

The Right Way to Brush the Inner Surface of the Lower Teeth.

If a tooth on one side of his mouth is sore or decayed, he will relegate the chewing process to the other side, and it will be only half done. If both sides of his mouth contain defective teeth, mastication is apt to be neglected almost entirely, and the food is bolted. That indigestion and malnutrition follow can be no surprising

Then, again, diseased teeth almost invariably hold abscesses. Sometimes these are apparent, and sometimes they can only be revealed by means of the X-rays. The abscess is a portal to pain.

Every mouthful of food taken into the system becomes contaminated with matter emitted by the sick and rotten or carious tooth. Blood poisoning often results. And the abscess gradually absorbs the pulp within the tooth, the spongy structure about it, also, if left to go on, even the roots of the teeth and the secret bone of the jawbone. It is the cause of a dying and poisoned area of blood vessels, nerves and bone.

The Mouth—Health's Index.

The mouth, says modern scientific research is the index of the body. Some idea of the close relation existing between the blood vessels of the mouth and those rest of the human system may be gathered from the fact, vouched for by an eminent dentist, that a medical man can go through the medical ward of a general hospital and, by simply examining the gums of the various patients, correctly diagnose the ailments from which they are severally suffering

The argument in favor of women dental nurses, was recently stated by a well-known Brooklyn dentist before a meeting of the New York State Dental Association as follows:

"It seems to me that the trained and skilful fingers of a woman are infinitely better adapted to the work of removing tartar and thoroughly cleaning and polishing the teeth than are those of men. The delicacy of touch and peculiar finger skill which women are capable of develop-

TO LIVE ON LOVE.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

signed. Just how soon this necessary release from humbler fare—comparatively always, of course—will come is the problem that is vexing young Mr. Astley and his bride quite much.

Miss Kinder comes of most excellent and discreet Quaker stock. Necessity made her take up the post of telephone girl at the Philadelphia auburb's exchange. She fitted the metal snood over her clustering curls and for a time her voice delighted the ears of the Manayunkers It was a very brief time. It will be seen by her photographs that Miss Kinder had a fine face and form above her station. Her voice won her release. Lady Astley was eager, hearing it on the long-distance 'phone, because impressed by the fact that the owner must have a future on the stage.

Following this premonition, on the stage Miss Kinder went. Manayunk was sad for a time and lisped forgot all about it in the excitement of falling down cliffs. Miss Kinder moved rapidly from New York to London, made her debut there as one of the twins in "Peter Pan," understudy to Polly Chase, whom Mr. Barrie adopted, moved on to "The Dollar Princess" and graduated into "The Arcadians"—and here the story properly begins.

"The Arcadians" is a charming opera. After a while it may come to this country. It tells of a certain land where there is no lure of gain and where the pursuit of the dollar or sovereign is unknown; where to prevent disease rather than to cure it. So impressed are they with the importance of the subject that they are advocating the establishment of a training school for dental nurses, where young women can be trained not only to act as assistants to dentists, but to attend to the dental needs of patients in hospitals

It is contended that it is just as important to cleanse a patient's mouth properly before he undergoes an operation as it is to sterilize the surgeon's instruments, the operating table, the surgeon's hands and the patient's body. Elaborate aseptic armors have been evolved for doctor and nurse, and yet a bit of infection has been left untouched.

As much disease is caused by cleaning the teeth improperly as by not cleaning them. They should not be scrubbed across—from right to left. The proper way is that illustrated at the upper left hand corner of this page.—The upper teeth should be brushed from above down and the lower teeth from below up.

The first movement is to place the sides of the brush against the gums, with the teeth with the points of the bristles toward the gums. A slight turn of the wrist not only massages the edges of the gums, but sends the bristles between the teeth, at the same time cleansing their surfaces.

The cross way movement speedily wears grooves in the hard enamel and in the softer dentine. These grooves collect minute particles of food and tartar, the weakened by the acids in the mouth, and soon become cracks in the armor through which the enemy enters. A highly magnified picture of these worn grooves filled with decay and disease breeding bacteria is given here as well as a cross-section of a tooth, illustrating the process of decay through one of those minute cracks

Another great source of danger connected with the neglected mouth is the fact that a decayed tooth furnishes an ideal breeding place for germs of all kinds All the conditions most desired by the average germ are found in the cavity of a decayed tooth. The right degree of heat and an adequate supply of moisture are present, and there is really nothing to interfere with the rapid development and multiplication of the formate bacillus that happens to lodge in such a haven of comforts.

Without going into a consideration of the dire results which may flow from the inner nerves of dental irregularities, such as impaction—the condition found where a tooth is so formed in the jaw bone that it is prevented by impact with another tooth from appearing outside the bone or through the gum—and malocclusion, or where the teeth do not meet normally, enough has been said to show how unnecessary; to prevent disease rather than to cure it. So impressed are they with the importance of the subject that they are advocating the establishment of a training school for dental nurses, where young women can be trained not only to act as assistants to dentists, but to attend to the dental needs of patients in hospitals

It is contended that it is just as important to cleanse a patient's mouth properly before he undergoes an operation as it is to sterilize the surgeon's instruments, the operating table, the surgeon's hands and the patient's body. Elaborate aseptic armors have been evolved for doctor and nurse, and yet a bit of infection has been left untouched.

As much disease is caused by cleaning the teeth improperly as by not cleaning them. They should not be scrubbed across—from right to left. The proper way is that illustrated at the upper left hand corner of this page.—The upper teeth should be brushed from above down and the lower teeth from below up.

The first movement is to place the sides of the brush against the gums, with the teeth with the points of the bristles toward the gums. A slight turn of the wrist not only massages the edges of the gums, but sends the bristles between the teeth, at the same time cleansing their surfaces.

The cross way movement speedily wears grooves in the hard enamel and in the softer dentine. These grooves collect minute particles of food and tartar, the weakened by the acids in the mouth, and soon become cracks in the armor through which the enemy enters. A highly magnified picture of these worn grooves filled with decay and disease breeding bacteria is given here as well as a cross-section of a tooth, illustrating the process of decay through one of those minute cracks

The argument in favor of women dental nurses, was recently stated by a well-known Brooklyn dentist before a meeting of the New York State Dental Association as follows:

"It seems to me that the trained and skilful fingers of a woman are infinitely better adapted to the work of removing tartar and thoroughly cleaning and polishing the teeth than are those of men. The delicacy of touch and peculiar finger skill which women are capable of develop-

ing, as lasta ecen in their embroidery and reed-work is what is required in this class of case.

"This delicacy and instinct of touch women would exercise to a much greater degree than men to follow the root under the gum with a keen instrument, and to fill with certainty the condition of the space of the cementum where it has been decayed.

It seems too that a person cannot effectively clean every part of his mouth himself, and that professional assistance from a trained hand is essential. The average mouth possesses anywhere from twenty to thirty square inches of tooth surface, only two thirds of which we can reach ourselves. The work of the dental nurse will be to render that "accessible" third as lustrous and as polished as the rest.

In explaining the value of prophylaxis, a woman dentist recently said

The Value of Prophylaxis.

"The self-cleaning surfaces of tooth structure never decay—that is, barring unusual defects in the enamel, pits and so forth; in observing this fact you have the keynote to the solution, for prophylaxis aims to keep those parts of the tooth which are involved in the interproximal spaces (the sun-protected parts) just as highly polished, just as free from accumulations, secretions, deposits, etc., as the flat or self-cleansing surfaces. No patient can thoroughly remove those deposits and accumulations himself.

"Could you see magnified the enamel of an average tooth which has received no prophylaxis treatment, you would find it coarse grained, fine, dense, resistant to acid fluids and very brilliant, whose polished surfaces offers no lodging place to the foes of the denture.

"It all lies in the tooth brush."

"The self-cleaning surfaces of tooth structure never decay—that is, barring unusual defects in the enamel, pits and so forth; in observing this fact you have the keynote to the solution, for prophylaxis aims to keep those parts of the tooth which are involved in the interproximal spaces (the sun-protected parts) just as highly polished, just as free from accumulations, secretions, deposits, etc., as the flat or self-cleansing surfaces. No patient can thoroughly remove those deposits and accumulations himself.

"Could you see magnified the enamel of an average tooth which has received no prophylaxis treatment, you would find it coarse grained, fine, dense, resistant to acid fluids and very brilliant, whose polished surfaces offers no lodging place to the foes of the denture.

"It all lies in the tooth brush."

"Oh, Mr. Astley," said Miss Kinder, "what will Lady Willoughby say?"

"Well," said the descendant of Lord Hastings, "er—why tell her just yet?"

So they didn't tell her, and they were married. Naturally at first a time elapsed before they dared to creep about Lady Willoughby heard them. There were reproaches.

"The idea!" said she. "Well, let's see how you can get along without your expense."

In desperation Mr. Astley announced his marriage. There were copious and thrills among the pretty cast of "The Arcadians" and "The Dollar Princess," and several young lords were at once put under surveillance. There was also rapture in Manayunk, vicariously.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Astley went to housekeeping. There was enough left of the private allowance of young Mr. Astley to prevent her from going back to the stage. Now friends of Mr. Astley's father are trying to effect a reconciliation between Lady Willoughby and her son. Lady Willoughby has all the telephones taken out of the castles. When the order to have them restored is given it will be hailed as mark that the embargo upon the American bride is off.

In the meantime, "bread and cheese and kisses."

Which will last longest?

It was not long before the influence of "The Arcadian" philosophy and the beauty of Miss Kinder so worked upon Mr. Astley's mind that he finally offered heart and hand, the Chequers and his prospective fortune to the former telephone girl.

"Oh, Mr. Astley," said Miss Kinder, "what will Lady Willoughby say?"

"Well," said the descendant of Lord Hastings, "er—why tell her just yet?"

So they didn't tell her, and they were married. Naturally at first a time elapsed before they dared to creep about. Lady Willoughby heard them. There were reproaches.

"The idea!" said she. "Well, let's see how you can get along without your expense."

In desperation Mr. Astley announced his marriage. There were copious and thrills among the pretty cast of "The Arcadians" and "The Dollar Princess," and several young lords were at once put under surveillance. There was also rapture in Manayunk, vicariously.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Astley went to housekeeping. There was enough left of the private allowance of young Mr. Astley to prevent her from going back to the stage. Now friends of Mr. Astley's father are trying to effect a reconciliation between Lady Willoughby and her son. Lady Willoughby has all the telephones taken out of the castles. When the order to have them restored is given it will be hailed as mark that the embargo upon the American bride is off.

In the meantime, "bread and cheese and kisses."

Which will last longest?

Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MR. TAPPE—Man Milliner

The Shattered Romance of the Most Exquisite Figure in New York Social and Business Life---How An Aesthetic and Artistic Temperament Resents the Restraints of Matrimony.

Hermann Patrick Tappe, From a Recent Photograph.

THE very giddy young buds of the appeared on deck in a f present moment will hardly remember, but the rather more mature men and women of the present generation surely all will remember the great fame of Mr E. Berry Wall, who fifteen or twenty years ago was the personified fashion plate of New York fashionable life. "Berry Wall" was the synonym for everything exquisite in masculine attire.

But even in his day of fame, Berry Wall was a careless and slovenly figure as compared with Mr Hermann Patrick Tappe. Mr. Tappe is the most gorgeously exquisite fashion plate of the moment in New York business and social life.

Mr. Tappe enjoys the rare distinction of conspicuous success both in business and society, because Mr Tappe married into wealth and position, and then made use of his bride's fortune to embark in a successful business venture.

Mr. Tappe is one of those rare products of wonderful nature—a man milliner. Mr. Tappe has an artistic temperament. Mr Tappe, also, has plenty of time, and (at least heretofore) plenty of money. Thus it is that the combination of a highly artistic temperament, together with leisure to study and money to apply to his clothes, has made Mr. Tappe a delight to the eye. As people go to the Museum of Art in the park to enjoy the artistic feast provided by marbles, bronzes and canvasses so they have come to visit the shop of the man milliner to feast their eyes upon the exquisite Mr. Tappe.

Such glorious products of nature are rare indeed, and of course, it was inevitable that Mr. Tappe should create havoc among those susceptibles who have been fortunate enough to behold him. Mr. Tappe has, indeed, had his romance—a romance which quite upset the equanimity of New York's high society, and has resulted in an early matrimonial wreck, precisely as was predicted at the time of his marriage.

Wise to Fashion's Wrinkles.

It was in August, 1906, Mr Tappe was coming home from Europe on a steamer. From day to day, and from hour to hour in the day, all through the voyage Mr Tappe afforded the passengers a glimpse of his new ward robe, the latest masterpieces of the London and Paris tailors. These tailors could not fool Mr. Tappe. Being the buyer for a millinery house, which employment took him abroad twice a year, he was wise to fashion's latest and smallest wrinkle.

There was a widow on board. She was the handsome and distinguished Mrs Ada Jaffray McVickar, sister-in-law to William Neilson McVickar, Coadjutor Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island, daughter of the late Edward T. Jaffray, who was one of the wealthiest New York merchants of his day.

MISS ADA JAFFRAY BEFORE HER FIRST MARRIAGE
PHOTO BY MARCEAU N Y

The widow of James McVickar, though mother of five sons, of which two were married, was easily the handsomest and most attractive woman on board the steamer. Her abundant hair was gray, but though she was fifty years old, she looked hardly thirty-five, and had the vivacity of a woman of thirty, tempered by the gracious manners of a woman bred to existence in the best society.

Especially distinguished by her social position and her wealth, Mrs. McVickar monopolized the admiration and respect of the steamer passengers, as Mr. Tappe stimulated their emotions of wonder and awe, whenever he

MRS ADA JAFFRAY McVICKAR—TAPPE

MRS ADA JAFFRAY McVICKAR JUST BEFORE HER SECOND MARRIAGE
PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY MARCEAU N Y

It could not be denied that Mr. [illegible] exhibited advantages of [illegible] ment. He was six feet [illegible] and well proportioned. He [illegible] some face and exhibited spirits consistent with passe[illegible] To figure such a figure [illegible] impossible to any body.

It should be mentioned, [illegible] Vickar also added queens [illegible] other ranks of distinction fully six feet in her stilts [illegible] as she walked the deck with [illegible] graceful strides.

For Mr. Tappe and Mrs. McVickar after the first day out, not to be seen walking together would have been extraordinary. First cabin steamer etiquette levels all ranks and conditions. They walked the decks together. They sat close to eachother in steamer chairs. Mr Tappe was most attentive, and it was plain that the rich and socially distinguished widow heartily enjoyed the society of the millinery buyer.

Confessed His Love.

What of it? You don't have to keep up shipboard acquaintances. Few people do. It is first cabin etiquette to forget all about your deck or table companion, if you want to, the moment the pilot comes over the side.

Consequently some of the passengers thought it extremely gracious of Mrs McVickar to be still amiable toward Mr. Tappe on the pier. He was indefatigable. He hustled about, looking after her baggage, getting her through the customs officers' inspection in record time.

There was a reason. The widowmatron of fifty had contracted a fresh liking for the handsome and animated bachelor of thirty. She invited him call at her apartments in the Wyoming at Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, New York. All that Winter he was a frequent visitor. The young man was regularly introduced into New York society.

At Mrs. McVickar's apartments Tappe met her sons and the wives of two of them. They are R. S. Jaffray McVickar, married to Miss Hettie King, of Albany, N. Y., William Neilson McVickar, married to Miss Lila Tomlinson, of Yonkers, N. Y., and John A. Jaffray McVickar. Tappe met the unmarried sons before living with their mother.

Before the Winter was over Mr. Tappe confessed his love for the widow. She admitted that the sentiment was reciprocated. Her sons and daughters-in-law knew how matters were going, though in the social circle in which they moved there was no suspicion of how matters stood.

In May, 1907, when the engagement was announced there was a social sensation. With her beauty, her social position and her wealth, Mrs. McVickar had no lack of opportunities to marry according to her social and financial status. But this was a love match. The young man who was so entertaining, so amiable and so artistically well dressed had won her heart.

That he had also won the friendship of her sons was apparent at the fashionable wedding, which occurred on May 20, 1907, at St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, Father Ducey officiating. The bride was escorted to the chancel by her son Edward S. Jaffray McVickar, who gave her away, while his brother, James McVickar, attended Mr. Tappe as best man.

Younger Than Her Age.

After the wedding Mrs. McVickar-Tappe talked frankly about her marriage. She said:

"There is really not so much disparity between us. While my husband is much older than his years, I am younger than mine.

"Because my husband is a Catholic I have espoused the Catholic faith. Mr. Tappe was presented to me last August on an ocean liner on which I was returning from a tour abroad. He had been in Europe buying millinery for his firm. I invited him to call. He was very assiduous in his courtship, and I grew to love him, in spite of the difference of age."

Shortly after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Tappe sailed away to spend their honeymoon in Europe. They made their headquarters in Paris, from which they took several automobile trips, travelling thus as far as the Swiss lakes.

Before they had been gone six weeks Mr. Tappe's New York friends were surprised to hear that they were purchasing a large and fashionable work of millinery goods. Naturally, they supposed that young Mr. Tappe, though married to a rich woman, was still king to his regular job.

They were soon undeceived. Mrs. McVickar-Tappe had set up her young husband in a millinery business of his own. She had secured a shop in the Fashion New York shopping district. Miss Lena De Wolf and decorated the interior with plate glass and dull red and green hangings and ceiling clusters of electrics. Tables, all ready for the stock when it should arrive.

Then the most attractive stock which arrived about the same time as the owners. There were chapeaux in silk and braid mixtures, mushroom shapes of champagne Milan felt, in Jacobin models developed in a new shade of red, and countless other styles of the most exclusive Paris vintage—not to mention boxes and baskets and bales of plumes, laces, ribbons, etc.

The bride and bridegroom went to live in the bride's old apartments, and Mr. Tappe went to work promptly to [illegible] the most of his pretty shop and his wife's long list of fashionable society friends.

It has been noted that very few of Mrs. McVickar-Tappe's friends stayed away from her husband's shop. The business was a success from the start. It grew and grew. The millinery was irresistible, and so was Mr. Tappe. His face was always beaming welcome to his rich and fashionable patrons, who saw in him also the most exquisitely and variously tailored young man in New York.

Hermann Patrick Tappe, As Photographed At About the Time of His Marriage.

Apparently the marriage, too, was a success. They were indeed a handsome couple, and appeared frequently together at society affairs. Last Spring they were abroad together—but Mr. Tappe returned alone. Then there were rumors that, after all, the marriage was a failure—successful in Mr. Tappe's millinery way, but otherwise not.

Later Mrs. Tappe returned, and the rumors of an estrangement multiplied. Recently they were verified—Mrs. Tappe and her husband have separated. Being interviewed about it, the white-haired woman, who is still handsome and young looking, though fifty-five years old, said:

"Yes, we are separated. We were very happy for a time. No one can say we were not. I cared very much for Mr. Tappe. But—she sighed—"he is happy now, and I want him to be happy. Isn't he a handsome fellow?"

On this same day Mr. Tappe, attired in a way to adorn the lily, was the central figure in high festivities at his millinery shop. He was discovered by the interviewer showering confetti on one of his pretty salesgirls who had just married and shouting, "Vive l'amour!"

Having used up the available supply of confetti, and the subsequent bride and her companions having gone about their duties, Mr. Tappe said:

"It is true. We have been separated for three or four weeks. I am going to give my wife $12,000 a year and the house at No. 53 East Thirtieth street.

But there will be no divorce.

"I don't believe in marriage. I should never have married. I was too young—only thirty-two—and she was too old. I only lived with her any longer because I was not happy. I was not free.

"But I am happy now. I can love all and every woman. I cannot love you cannot be happy. My wife was jealous. But I suppose all women must be jealous.

"I shall go to see my wife often, if she will receive me. She is the most wonderful woman I ever met. But we could not live together."

Thus ended all was learned that true art and [illegible] to resist at the fetters of

How to Be Some Man's "Guiding Star."

THE fact that so many young men nowadays elect to remain bachelors by no means argues that feminine society is at a discount, or that ladies are going out of fashion.

Time was when a man could not reckon on satisfying his natural desire for the sympathetic society of a woman except beneath the domestic roof. Friends he had, but, were he a bachelor, there was no feminine ear into which he could pour his soul and disclose his innermost thoughts. So he hied him to the altar and supplied himself with a permanent and more or less satisfactory confidante.

But now that there is so much latitude allowed in "mixed" friendships, a man may have for platonic guide, philosopher and "pal" the helpmeet of his own familiar friend. And this fact renders him more or less independent of possessing a wife of his own.

To be the "Guiding Star" of some young bachelor's existence is the ambition of 90 per cent of the wives one meets to-day. And it is one which may easily be gratified.

But the married "Guiding-Star" works hard to prevent the unmarried aspirant to the post from "getting hold" of her particular bachelor. For possibly an attractive and "unhitched" young woman might tempt him from the path of "platonics," and so point the way to the matrimonial estate.

The "Guiding-Star" demands wholehearted allegiance, but also, for her part, can please herself in the matter of quantity. A fair income is also a sine qua non. She is, at the same time, the young man's mentor and his censor. His visiting list is liable to much "blue pencilling." He must surely discover that the "Star" is in the mood for the theatre that night, and so he must throw over his first engagement.

The product of her guidance becomes, in time, a mere photographic record of herself. Apart from his work he is merely a satellite, whose duty it is to revolve round his "Guiding Star." He must carry her golf clubs, find her lost balls and admire her "drives," if she be a golfer. He must be a cartridge carrier and loader, and allow all birds to fall to her gun, if she is keen on sport. If she is a society woman he must accompany her to endless receptions, functions. He must efface himself when required to do so, or keep out of undesirables' ken when she gives him the [illegible]. He must always have a pocket full of small change. He must know her favorite dishes, and keep her provided with it in and out of season.

He must be ready to execute commissions, produce theatre tickets, make a fourth at bridge, or a fourteenth at dinner at the smallest possible notice. He must learn to interpret the look which says "go," and the glance which bids him remain.

In return for all this what does he get? He gets a small (and expensive) companion with whom to be seen about. He has a nice house to run in and out of at all hours. He has flattery when he is in the dumps. Joshs when he is "uppish." He has the pleasure of calling his friend's wife by her Christian name, and being allowed to fasten her gloves and boots, and to criticise her hats and frocks, and have a hand in their choice. He has the hopeful envy of his friends. Nothing else.

The husband of the "G. S." suffers him gladly and encourages him greatly. For does not he take all the unpleasant duties off his hands and leave him free?

Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved

How to Understand and How to Manage a Woman

(It is Not Necessary for the Ladies to Read This Page)

"Tertullian called Woman 'the Devil's Gate.' St. Augustine asked why Women were born at all."

FEW men have the courage to dispute the universally accepted axiom that "no man can ever understand a woman." But Mr. Walter M. Gallichan, the well known English author, in his new volume, "Modern Woman and How to Manage Her," is not only brave enough to lay claim to a wisdom which, as is generally supposed, passeth all understanding, but he cheerfully proceeds to formulate rules which explain how to "manage her."

It is, perhaps, best that women should not read this page, lest they should find that their profound secrets have at last been discovered, and thus be encouraged to take to themselves new mysteries to baffle man.

(From "Woman and How to Manage Her," by Walter M. Gallichan.)

THERE has been no period of human history when the sons of men have proved invulnerable to the charms and arts of the daughters of men. The poems of the most primitive singers proclaim the attraction and grace of woman, and in all ages poets have acclaimed love with ecstasy and passion. Among the Western nations woman has been beatified, exalted, even deified. In the East she has stood as the type of ravishing beauty, as the voluptuous charmer of man, and the reward for his valor or virtue.

Not only among the Eastern races has woman been regarded as the greatest need that man can win. "A crowd of beautiful virgins," it is written in the Edda, "wait on the heroes in the Hall of Odin, and fill their cups as fast as they empty them."

There is, however, abundant proof that, in the very height of this craze of woman worship, men feared women, personified them as evil, and even hated and despised them.

Tertullian called women "the Devil's Gate." St. Augustine asked why they were born at all, and warned young men to beware of the Eve in every woman. St. Jerome described woman as "the root of all evil."

Women in their turn were either open or secret at war with men. The wiser among women discern the true import of all this adulation. They know that the angel of to-day was often the demon of to-morrow, and that men ceased to praise them when they set themselves in conflict with male egoism. Many a queen of chivalry knew that her lord was a poor fool.

The normal antagonism of women toward men was heightened by the attitude of men. If a woman exhibited greater intelligence than the masculine clodpates of her community she was exposed to a charge of witchcraft.

First we must study, analyse and understand woman; and as we do this it becomes apparent how to manage her.

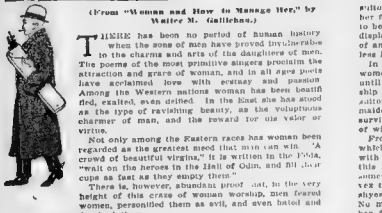
There are two universal theories concerning women

(1) That she is gentle, and

(2) That she is cruel.

How have these conflicting views arisen? Why do men when in grief or difficulties so often seek the sympathy and the advice of women? Why, on the other hand, do men declare that women are capable of incredible cruelty? Let us attempts to explain this enigma.

In those countries where marriage by capture still survives we shall find instructive evidence of that form of the antagonism of the sexes which is inseparable from the great business of love-making. In New Zealand, not long ago, a Maori wooer, with the consent of the girl's parents employed force in winning his bride. He seized the maiden and bore her away, struggling, biting, kicking



"You cannot trample on that clinging, trembling, sobbing creature whose tears wet your neck."

Maori girls are physically almost as strong as men, and it was often a wrestling match of fairly equal combatants. We read that it was sometimes "the work of hours" before the captor could carry the resisting maiden a hundred yards. Thus love begins among the Maoris as among other and more advanced races, with actual cruelty, strife and pain.

A Bedouin virgin makes a show of resistance to her lover by pelting him with stones, which often wound the suitor. When he grapples with her, she bites, and uses her fists and nails, even though she loves him, and desires to be captured. The European woman does not, as a rule, display such forms of physical violence, but the elements of anger, fear and the desire to inflict pain enter more or less into most courtships.

In Spain, until the middle of the nineteenth century, women took pleasure in watching a lover flog himself until the blood flowed; and the elaborate system of courtship still observed in that country—which insists that the suitor should wait for hours, day after day, beneath the maiden's window till she deigns to smile upon him—is a survival of the ancient custom of self-torture as a means of winning a woman's favor.

From this source springs the female instinct of teasing which is noticeable even among little girls in their play with boys. Every man can recall boyish experiences of this kind. From fourteen up to "sweet seventeen," and sometimes after that age, girls frequently tease, snub and vex the youths of their acquaintance with much zest. The shyest boys are most exposed to these incoming snubs. No man dare be as rude as a woman. Her sex protects her from the retaliation of a retort discourteous. This love of tormenting the opposite sex reaches its height in many young girls when a young man is deeply in love with them; and the romantic and ardent types of youths are the chief sufferers from this form of feminine bullying.

Perfect—that is to say, passionate—love is not without fear on the woman's side. Fear is a stimulant, like pain, in certain forms; and there are women who can only love men who are masterful, with a trace of fierceness. Evidence of this fact is to be found in the very numerous instances of women who are strongly attached to harsh and even brutal men. The element of fear, which is a part of modesty, has a physiological use, and nearly all women experience this dread.

A woman soon ceases to be youthful because she is so conscious of the fact that she is a woman, and so painfully anxious to avoid appearing skittish or ridiculous. I have noted this difference between the sexes when directing a company of village players. The men and boys threw themselves into a comic part with a simple regard for acting. The women and girls were afraid that they might appear ridiculous in the eyes of their friends, and they were three times as self-conscious as the men players. They had no wish to be funny; they wanted to look pretty and, at the same time, dignified. The explanation is that woman is considered to love; she cannot permit herself to be childish, and she dare not romp after eighteen at the latest.

In their own feminine way, women are as childlike as men. Their talk is generally sillier than ours; they are full of puerile conceits, and they are, in their own manner, quite as frivolous as their brothers. Go into the main streets of any great city upon any afternoon, and you will see crowds of women of every age blocking the traffic on the pavements, while they gaze at the useless whim-whams and bits of ribbon in the shop windows. Yet if a man goes fishing, or plays games, these women will smile pityingly, and call him "a big child."

Nagging is a form of feminine energy. Woman's tongue is fluent and glib, and she is fond of employing that organ often she scolds automatically, as it were, as a thrush sings in a wet dawn. Most women tend to scold unduly. The working woman uses the most dire and terrible threats toward her children, without any intention of carrying them into practice. It relieves her feelings to nag at some one, just as a sharp storm of temper and "a good swear" relieve the irritated man.

Nagging is not wholly a vice. It is a phase of the maternal instinct of reproof and discipline. The impulse to nag must be regarded as common and normal in women, and it is only when the nagging is incessant and excessive that it degenerates into a morbid vice. The best way to manage a nagging woman is to agree with her that you are a perfect brute and wretch, and then to laugh at her. If that fails, fly from her presence.

Nature takes care that most men and women shall fall in love, and all normal human beings, from the age of sixteen to fifty, and sometimes after that age, are susceptible to the profound emotion of love.

The very vehemence with which men love renders them somewhat inartistic as lovers.

With women it is different. Professor William Thomas has an instructive passage in his "Sex and Society":

"The means of attraction she employs are so highly elaborated, and her technique is so finished that she is really more active in courtship than man. We speak of man as the wooer, but falling in love is really mediated by the woman. By dress, behavior, coquetry, modesty, reserve, and occasional boldness, she gains the attention of man and infatuates him. He does the courting, but she controls the process."

Here, then, is another instance of man's inferiority to woman. Even in love he is not the chief partner in the game, he is swept along by

"A woman is like a cat"

a mighty physical and psychic force, and becomes the prey of the woman. This is what every woman knows. And the power thus entrusted to her by Nature is very often used tyrannically.

It is a Herculean labor of patience to manage a domineering contentious and obstinate woman. Most men do not attempt the task. A philosophic husband has neither the inclination nor the energy for such a stupendous business. His ideal is peace at any price, and when his wife fumes, he folds his arms and listens in silence. He will yield almost any point in order to secure peace. A clever man, with a masterful disposition essays to manage such a woman and occasionally succeeds. Most often he fails, and "scenes" arise with a sort of rhythmical recurrence, and continue until death or a mutual separation severs the torturing link.

A modern woman of the contentious type is often amenable to reason and love. If she will only listen quietly—a process that is painful to her—you may firmly, rationally and kindly convince her that she is not always in the right; that you have no desire to play the bully, nor any intention of allowing her to bully you; that you will compromise on certain points, but not on others; and that you respect her, and grant the fullest pledge of that respect when you chose her from among all the women known to you as the mate after your own heart.

We are often told that there should be no question of "management" in marriage. No doubt there are instances of husbands and wives whose mingling of one another is so slight, or so extremely tactful, that the process is not apparent. But of the mass of human beings in wedlock this is not so. There is usually a predominant partner. No man should feel ashamed of being directed in most of his affairs by a wise, loving and faithful wife. But few men can live happily with a female dictator.

To say that there is no managing in marriage is to deny one of the plainest facts of life. Most women are born managers of men. And if men want to retain any of that freedom, which is at present their alleged exclusive privilege, they must learn how to manage women.

Broadly speaking, in the management of men, women, children, servants and animals, the whip should be a symbol rather than an instrument. The whole art of control is in psychological observation and tact. Brute force is usually, perhaps always, the clumsiest and least effective method. I know that force is very English, but it is not argument and it is seldom reasonable.

I have said that women are born-managers of men. Naturally, the maternal duties make them directors and disciplinarians.

But they are mostly rule-of-thumb managers, and not thoughtful students of human nature, with a scientific method. They rely on force; but a woman's exercise of force differs from a man's exercise of force.

A woman uses her force largely through an appeal to the best that is in man, and she has learned how to employ this force with tyrannous effect. When a woman has done wrong, she wins back her ascendancy over the outraged and injured husband by appealing to his protective instincts. She weeps; she uses rare art in exciting pity, and only the callous can resist her. You cannot trample on that clinging, trembling, sobbing creature, whose tears wet your neck and whose little heart throbs against your bosom. You give in. Ignominiously? Yes, sometimes, because she is often entirely in the wrong, and is just an artful, naughty, spoiled child, who is determined that she will win you over.

Even strong-minded women who indignantly repudiate a suggestion of "wheedling," know quite well in their heart of hearts that their final appeal to the protective, cherishing instinct of a man is a form of wheedling, an exercise of force. Woman's last attack is always on this highly vulnerable part of a man's emotional being. There are occasions when a man must preserve a front of steel to these attacks. To yield, when instinct and conviction urge stern refusal, is to commit an error that may darken the whole of life for the man as well as the woman.

It is always well for a man to remember of what plastic stuff he is made. The fine, delicate fingers of the woman for whom he possesses an infatuation can mould him into a shape that he may not be able to recognise as his own image. This is why many great men, with high ambitions and ideals, philosophers, reformers, artists, statesmen and soldiers have remained single and avoided the risk of this moulding at the hands of women. Have not the great religious teachers recognised that the married man's chief desire is how he shall please his wife?

On the other hand, a show of force, even a touch of cruelty, is necessary in the management of certain hysterical women. "The stroke of death is as a lover's pinch, which hurts and is desired," says Shakespeare's Cleopatra.

"Woman is essentially implacable, like a sea," writes Nietzsche, "however well she may have assumed the placid demeanor."

There is plenty of evidence to prove that women do not as a whole, sex, resent judicious harshness in a lover. They know well themselves how to inflict mental pain upon men, and do not shrink from doing so. When moreover the process is accomplished with a certain finesse, she may even be highly gratified. There is a Russian proverb, "A dear one's blows hurt not long."

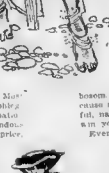
In parts of Hungary peasant women do not believe that they are loved until their husbands give them their first box on the ears. Most women, if they are honest, will admit that they like to be subjugated now and then by a strong man. The breaking down of a woman's natural instinct of resistance by a vehement lover is a process that few women resist for long, or afterward resent.

Every romantic girl dreams of being abducted by a powerful man, who sternly commands, but, at the same time, is ready to risk dangers and pain in her protection. The universal rule of women in courtship is that of the pursued, even when pursuit is a tame rehearsal of actual marriage by force and capture.

Be warned, however, that what will please the masculine type of woman will probably affront the tender, feminine type. There is a good deal of luck in love; but there is also much need for science. Love, like fly-fishing, looks easy enough. You try it, and find out your mistake.

Be not over-kind when a young wife sulks and puts you into Coventry. Let her alone for a while. Don't go up to her in a supplicating attitude, unless you want a stinging snub. Go to your club, or take a woman friend to the theatre.

Encourage your wife to work in a garden. Let her dig, and hoe, and use a lawn mower. Housework is very good. When a woman has nothing to employ her mind, she becomes vividly conscious of the awful fact that she is a woman.



"A Bedouin virgin makes a show of resistance to her lover by pelting him with stones."

Copyright, 1906, by American-Examiner Great Britain Rights Reserved.

B-R-R-R—THE NEW "SNOW BATH"

The Heroic Mid-Winter "Near-to-Nature" Cure, Which the Shivering Patients Say Isn't So Awful As It Seems.

THE well recognized facts that ... monia and tuberculosis are unknown diseases in the Ar... and that Eskimos never "catch cold" are foundation stones upon which Dr. Chas. Christiansen, a Danish physician has worked out a rather heroic new "cure."

If the cod plunge in the morning, the wearing of scant stockings to extend the leg from the knee to the shoe top, and other "hardening processes," are valuable in reinforcing human resistance to disease—then, Dr. Christiansen reasons, a more extended application of this theory ought to produce satisfactory results with grown-up people.

Having the courage of his convictions, Dr. Christiansen himself began personal experiments to see whether any ill effects would follow exposure to zero temperature when the body was not protected by clothing of any kind. Beginning with a few moments every morning and evening, standing undied before an open window in mid-winter, Dr. Christiansen proceeded through a series of steps of progression until he arrived at a point where he found it agreeable to stroll about entirely naked in raging snowstorms. He found that it was easy to step out of bed into the open, that his bare feet soon made no complaint of the snow drifts, and that with surprisingly little discomfort he was able to lie at full length in the snow and enjoy the wintry wind.

Having thoroughly satisfied himself on himself, and finding that his appetite, his strength and his vitality had increased while he had for the first time in his life passed through a Winter without "catching cold," Dr. Chris... then began to prescribe his treatment to patients.

And this was the beginning of the newest "near to nature cure," which is illustrated on this page with photographs of some of Dr. Christiansen's patients who are taking the cure.

While Dr. Christiansen, of Copenhagen, represents, perhaps, the most extreme of the "near nature" enthusiasts, yet there are others in other parts of the world who are following unique methods of vigorous out-of-door treatment.

For instance there is Miss Margaret J. Dunn, an English woman, who has not lived inside a house for five years. That long ago she decided to dwell only in the open air. Her bed is a hammock swung between trees in the Highlands. She longs for Winter to come, that she may enjoy her favorite morning bath of ice and snow. In the upper right hand corner of this page Miss Dunn is seen preparing for her dearest pleasure. One maid combs her hair while another stands behind her with the snow filled basin. Miss Dunn does not seem uncomfortable, yet the pains of a severe Winter are all about and her maids are sufficiently bundled up. Miss Dunn says that far from being uncomfortable, she was never better in her life.

Swims in Icy Seas.

Then there is among others, Dr. W. E. Crockett, of Boston, who for years has not missed his daily plunge in the ocean, whether the water were over or under zero. There is Henry S. Horan, of the same city, who delights in taking ten or twelve mile swims while the ice is thick on Faneuil Hall and then warms up by rolling in snow banks.

Followers of all these measures make the same claim for their methods. Immunity from pneumonia and from consumption; freedom from rheumatism, pleurisy and all coughs or colds; perfect oxygenation of the blood and faultless circulation and digestion. With these latter all right, they ask, what disease can successfully assail them? They assert vehemently that they are not like the man who tried to train his horse to do without eating, but whose horse died just as success had crowned his master's efforts.

The shelters where Dr. Christiansen's patients assemble are small two-story wooden frame dwellings, as open as possible to the air. The occupants are graded according to their acclimation. When a patient has become fully inured to the treatment, his day is a busy one. The schedule of the first class for one day is like this.

A "Snow Bather's" Day.

Six o'Clock—Five-minute roll in a snow bank. Rub down with icy water.

Seven o'Clock—Open-air breakfast.

Eight o'Clock to Nine—Barefoot constitutional over the snow.

Ten o'Clock—Archery practice and other games, entrants clad only in loincloths. Temperature anything it has a mind to be.

Eleven o'Clock—Half an hour's rest in snow banks.

Noon—Open-air dinner.

One o'Clock—A tramp through the snow or a jaunt to some mountain peak, less than half clad, with a stop for afternoon tea at some sunny but snow-covered place.

Five o'Clock—Ski races au natural.

Six o'Clock—Open-air supper.

Eight o'Clock—To bed; in sleeping bags stretched on the verandas of the shelters.

If a snow storm happens along it is greeted with cheers, because there is an exhilaration about a tramp under such conditions lacking at other times.

Dr. Christiansen, speaking of his system, says:

"Of course we do not take a patient and thrust him out unclad into the snow at once. That would be as foolish as to expect a child to walk the first time he is placed upon his feet. We accustom them gradually to the sweeping change of habit and to the cold and exposure.

"Once they have become inured they do not readily go back to old conditions.

Getting Back to Nature.

"Our theory is that nature has provided men naturally with enough protection against any normal conditions. Snow and ice and low temperatures are normal. It is only by softening himself, by artificial means, deliberately rendering himself susceptible to these extreme influences that man has gotten out of harmony with nature. As Metchnikoff has pointed out, it is the disharmony of man with nature that is at the root of practically all disease. We restore the harmony. The result is that man is no longer susceptible to the diseases that are the direct result of artificial conditions. It is a simple proposition of logic.

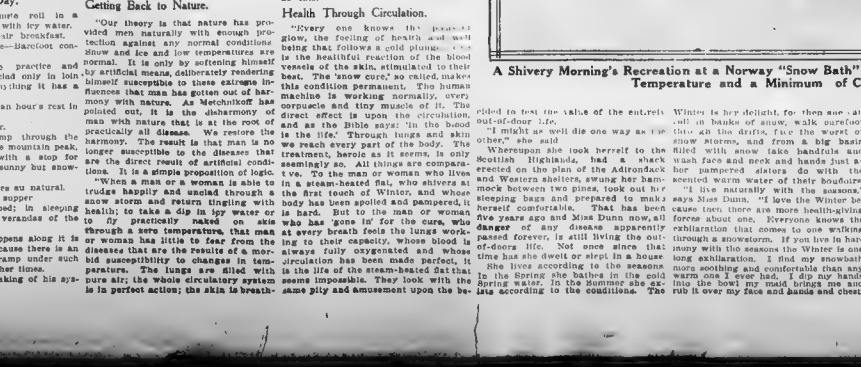
"When a man or a woman is able to trudge happily and unclad through a snow storm and return tingling with health; to take a dip in icy water or to lie practically naked on skin through a zero temperature, that man or woman has little to fear from the diseases that are the results of a morbid susceptibility to changes in temperature. The lungs are filled with pure air; the whole circulatory system is in perfect action; the skin is breathing pure air and is tingling with wrapped and be furred ... that species does with ... and ... ing upon them.

Much the same ... frozen life are given ... That only nothing ... cause of pneumonia.

One Phase of Snow Bathing—Not Nearly So Uncomfortable As It Looks.

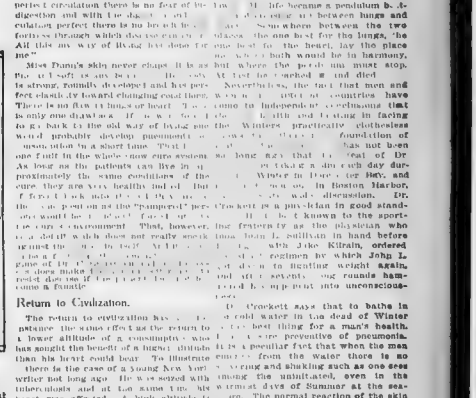
Like Lady Godiva in a Snowstorm—At the "Cures" Such Trudges For Women Form a Valued Part of the Treatment.

Tropical Costume in Arctic Surroundings—Out on a Long Snow Tramp in Pursuit of Health.



A Shivery Morning's Recreation at a Norway "Snow Bath" Cure; Lots of Snow, Zero Temperature and a Minimum of Clothes.

Miss Margaret J. Dunn, Who Has Not Lived Indoors For Five Years, Making Her Morning Mid-Winter Toilet—While One Maid Brushes Her Hair Another Holds the Basin Filled With Snow in Which She Will Bathe.



One of Dr. Christiansen's Patients About to Start on a Ski Race.

Health Through Circulation.

"Every one knows the pleasant glow, the feeling of health and well being that follows a cold plunge. This is the healthful reaction of the blood vessels of the skin, stimulated to their best. The 'snow cure,' so called, makes this condition permanent. The human machine is working normally, every corpuscle and tiny muscle of it. The direct effect is upon the circulation, and as the Bible says: 'In the blood is the life.' Through lungs and skin we reach every part of the body. The treatment, heroic as it seems, is only seemingly so. All things are comparative. To the man or woman who lives in a steam-heated flat, who shivers at the first touch of Winter, and whose body has been spoiled and pampered, it is hard. But to the man or woman who has 'gone in' for the cure, who at every breath feels the lungs working to their capacity, whose blood is always fully oxygenated and whose circulation has been made perfect, it is the life of the steam-heated flat that seems impossible. They look with the same pity and amusement upon the be-

...ripled to test the value of the entrails ... out-of-door life.

"I might as well die one way as the other," she said.

Whereupon she took herself to the Scottish Highlands, had a shack erected on the plan of the Adirondack and Western shelters, swung her hammock between two pines, took out her sleeping bags and prepared to make herself comfortable. That has been five years ago and Miss Dunn now, all danger of any disease apparently passed forever, is still living the out-of-doors life. Not once since that time has she dwelt or slept in a house.

She lives according to the seasons. In the Spring she bathes in the cold Spring water. In the Summer she exists according to the conditions. The pure, perfectly oxygenated blood, disease must fly from such a combination as this.

Winter is her delight, for then she can roll in banks of snow, walk barefoot through the drifts, face the worst of snow storms, and from a big basin filled with snow take handfuls and wash face and neck and hands just as her pampered sisters do with the scented warm water of their boudoirs.

"I live naturally with the seasons," says Miss Dunn. "I love the Winter because then there are more health-giving forces about one. Everyone knows the exhilaration that comes to one walking through a snowstorm. If you live in harmony with the seasons the Winter is one long exhilaration. I find my snowbath more soothing and comfortable than any warm one I ever had. I dip my hands into the bowl my maid brings me and rub it over my face and hands and chest. It cleanses and stimulates. My lungs get a full supply of oxygen with every breath and my heart has become perfect. With perfect circulation there is no fear of indigestion and with the digestion and circulation perfect there is no breaking down through which disease can enter. All this my way of living has done for me."

Miss Dunn's skin never chaps. It is as fine as velvet and as soft. Her body is strong, formed, developed and has perfect elasticity toward clothing cold there. There is no flannel in hose or boots. It is only one shawl she ... If she were ... to go back to the old way of living she would probably develop pneumonia ... consumption in a short time. That ... one fault in the whole new cure system. As long as the patients can live in approximately the same conditions of the cure they are very healthful indeed. But if forced back into city life, ... the sun-pool on the "pampered" person would be ... to their former ... the cure's environment. That, however, is a difficulty which does not really stock ... must the ... to itself. ... a ... ... a ... ... does make ... avoid doing ... to ... come a fanatic.

Return to Civilization.

The return to civilization has ... instance the same effect ... the return to a lower altitude of ... consumptives who has sought the benefit of a higher altitude than his heart could bear. To illustrate ... there is the case of a young New York writer not long ago. He was seized with tuberculosis and at the same time his heart was affected. A high altitude is beneficial to the consumptive because of the rarity of the air and for the same reason it is harmful to the sufferer from heart disease. This patient went first ... a fairly high altitude. His ... improved but his heart grew worse. He sought a lower altitude. His heart improved but his lungs suffered. He moved back to a higher altitude; then to the ... life became a pendulum ... and ... somewhere between the two places the one best for the lungs, the one best for the heart, lay the place where both would be in harmony, but where the pendulum must stop. At last he reached it and died. Nevertheless, the fact that men and ... in different countries have come to independent conclusions that ... with cold living in facing the Winters practically clotheless ... the ... foundation of ... has not been ... long ago that ... fact of Dr. ... to take a dip each day during ... Winter in Dorchester Bay, and ... in Boston Harbor, ... and decadent. Dr. ... Crockett is a physician in good standing ... It is ... known to the sportsmen ... as the physician who ... bout, watch in hand before ... with Jake Kilrain, ordered ... regimen by which John L. ... in beating weight again, ... seventy-one rounds hammered ... opponent into unconsciousness.

Dr. Crockett says that to bathe in cold water in the dead of Winter is the best thing for a man's health. It is more preventive of pneumonia. It is a peculiar fact that when the men emerge from the water there is no shivering and shaking such as one sees among the uninitiated, even in the warmest days of Summer at the seaside. The normal reaction of the skin is enough to keep them warm.

When Dr. Crockett's habit became known there were scores of others who drew the limelight to themselves by saying that they had done the thing for years and that they had considered it an unusual... Mr. ... who is one of the greatest long-distance swimmers in the world, said that he had taken an hour's swim in less than zero weather and that such swims were quite a habit with him and that he felt himself the better and stronger for them.

Two February Mermaids

There were many others, and they were not confined to the masculine at that. Not so long ago two New York girls, Miss John Post and Miss Mamie Parker, plunged into the February waters of the Hudson and disported like mermaids while spectators stood on the ice-covered piers and shivered. They ... among the floating ... and ... god at last never the ... ed.

The ... of ... is very adaptable. ... and environment may ... to deal, with certainty. It would ... that its normality is a ... between environment ... But can this harmony ... Where by the piling on ... of furs. It cannot, say ...

... of ... the open houses in the ... and ... unbelievers ... of the men and women who ...

Whether ... had lived in this day ... been a "snow cure!" he would ... the watch "Snow Hound" just ... Walter Scott. That poem would ... have been a panegyric upon the stanch ... of drifts and fields wherein health lay for the heroic-minded—after all not so hero, if the snow bank people are to be believed in their recital of their sensations.

A Singing School For Birds.

THE possibility of training the voices of birds much as human voices are trained in the making of tenor or caruso and a grand Tetrazzini—has just been demonstrated to thousands of visitors to the London Cage Bird Association's exhibition.

Canaries of all breeds dominated the exhibition, in connection with which the members of the Roller Canary Club held their own display in a quiet upper room where the soft, rolling music of these birds could be heard and judged under the best conditions. There were 142 pens entered, all British bred, though of Germanic ancestry.

Trained to sing by being kept in a room where a small pipe organ, played by running water—a German patent—gets the tune for them, they gathered at Westminster full of sweet music. They won the first birds to arrive, and four judges spent twelve hours sitting in front of their little cages, listening and awarding the respective prizes delivered. Some of these notes are deep bass, others high treble, and all are wonderfully liquid and sweet.

The ... was charmed in not a lesser degree than the ear, and the feathered jewels in the foreign ... section never failed to excite ... of admirers. A specimen of Hunstein's magnificent Bird of Paradise, shown by Mr. G. Milburn, was in splendor of plumage with Mr. C. T. Maxwell's king Bird of Paradise. The former, which won a first prize, was priced at £7,500, and the latter at £4,000.

FINISHED AT LAST!

Senator Clark's New York City House, Most Expensive Residence in America, Which Has Taken Seven Years To Build and Has Cost $7,000,000 Is Now Ready

Three Panels by Boutet de Monvel, the Famous French Artist, Representing Scenes in the

Like Aladdin's Palace—121 Rooms All Unique and Full of Surprises.

One of Mark Twain's wittiest stories, "The Million Pound Bank Note," describes the kind of house and the luxuries a Western miner would indulge in if he possessed wealth beyond the dreams of avarice. It is a remarkable coincidence that a fabulously wealthy Western mine owner, former Senator W. A. Clark, has built a palace at Fifth avenue and Seventy-seventh street, New York, which infinitely surpasses the dream of Mark Twain's miner.

Senator Clark's house has been seven years building and has cost seven million dollars to build up to the present. It is by far the costliest house ever built in America.

It is at last ready for occupation, and the Senator will now move into it with his young wife, who has practically never seen it, having spent nearly all her married life in France. She came to New York for a few days some years ago, but the great house was then very far from complete and its main entrance was boarded up.

The style of architecture is described as modernized Louis XIV. The most striking feature of the house is the lofty cupola, which consists of a white granite tower, decorated with bronze and surmounted by an open loggia, which rises 161 feet above the street and 200 feet above sea level. From the cupola a wide expanse of Central Park is seen to the west, with the Hudson and the Palisades beyond, while to the south here is a fine view of all lower New York and the bay.

Three Separate Domiciles in One.

Admirers of the house say that the high cupola and heavily mansarde roof of the world famous palace of the Louvre in Paris.

Beneath the lower portion of the tower is located the conservatory, which projects over the seventy-seventh street in a circular bay, while beneath it is the porte cochere. This carriage entrance has an immensely heavy stone archway.

On the ground floor are the reception room, private office, billiard room and smoking room of Senator Clark. On the principal floor the grand piano floor, first floor above the ground floor, is the grand salon. North of the main staircase is the music room. On each side of the music room is a picture gallery.

This Aladdin's Lamp house contains three separate domiciles, each with its separate dining rooms and living rooms, 121 rooms of all kinds, 20 ordinary bathrooms lined with opaque glass, a Turkish bath, combined picture gallery, theater and concert room, a statuary hall, a swimming pool, two roof gardens, a 4,000-ton ice plant, $1,000,000 worth of rugs, $2,000,000 worth of pictures, $500,000 worth of bronzes, and many other features of fabulous costliness.

Bought Six Industrial Plants.

The rooms on the main floor are finished in painted carved and gilded woodwork. The dining-room is decorated with Normandy stone and English oak. The hall of the main staircase is built of cream-white Maryland marble. Gorgeous antique tapestries hang upon the walls of the music and morning rooms. Antique panels of Italian walnut adorn the walls of the library.

In order to build this house Senator Clark purchased six great industrial plants, including a granite quarry at North Jay, Me.; marble working, wood working and plaster working plants at Ravenswood, L. I.; a stone-finishing plant at Bangor, Me., and the Henry Bonnard Bronze Foundry in New York.

Senator Clark was forced into buying up these plants when he found that the various corporations and firms working for him were charging him much more than he was willing to pay or subjecting him to great delays. In the first place, the granite company with which he had signed a contract for $260,000 worth of work suddenly raised the price to $850,000 on the ground that alterations in the plans entailed increased expense to the quarry. Senator Clark anticipated some such move, and while the contractors were calmly waiting for him to pay up more money he bought a quarry of his own, and at the same time announced to the contractors that, as they had delayed so long, the original $260,000 contract was no longer binding.

Such occurrences as this help to explain the great length of time spent in completing the house. A score of serious quarrels and disagreements have arisen during the work. It led to the disruption of the important firm of architects, Lord, Hewlett & Hull, the designers of the house. One member of the firm, Washington Hull, had actual charge of the work. It is well known that many of the most striking features of the house, both externally and internally, were inserted by Senator Clark himself, and this naturally led to greatly increased labors and responsibilities for the supervising architect.

Million Pounds of Bronze.

After Senator Clark bought a quarry he found it necessary to have a stone-finishing plant, and so he purchased the largest one existing at Bangor, Me. It is estimated that this plant and quarry saved him $500,000. The experiment proved so successful that he next established the decorative marble, wood and plaster factories at Ravenswood, L. I., which also saved him a large amount of money.

Senator Clark planned to have a vast amount of bronze in his house—bronze window, bronze doors, bronze balustrades, and so forth. There are about a million pounds of bronze in the building. When the Senator started to order his bronze work he found that the number of bronze foundries was limited, that they asked any price they pleased, realizing that he would have to buy a certain definite amount and delayed delivery of their products for a long period. Now the Senator objected to paying too much for bronze, as he is one of the largest owners of copper mines in the country, and copper being the principal constituent of bronze, he knows pretty well what bronze is worth. The delay also irritated him greatly, so he went out and bought up the Henry Bonnard Bronze Foundry, one of the oldest and largest concerns in New York. Since then he has enlarged it and rebuilt it on a new site, and it has been engaged almost exclusively in the producing of bronze castings for his house. Five hundred thousand dollars a year is the value of the output of the works. The copper used in the foundry all comes from the Senator's United Verde mine in the West.

There are 1,0 arrowches of bronze weighing 412,000 pounds on various parts of the exterior of the building. Every one is of special and original design.

To produce the marble and wood carving in the house Senator Clark built three shops which employ 200 persons. For a certain part of the interior decorations he wanted a peculiar kind of Maryland marble, a stone which, when cut thin, has a delicate shell pink tint, and is partially translucent. He bought up the entire deposit of this marble in Maryland.

In France Senator Clark came across a chateau which had a wonderful ceiling and elaborately carved wood. He bought the chateau and transported the ceiling to New York, where it is used in one of the salons. The music room contains an organ large enough for a great church.

The house measures 77 feet on Fifth avenue and 200 on Seventy-seventh street. It includes seven stories and a basement—a very wonderful basement. It is exceeded in area only by the Cornelius Vanderbilt house in New York, but it is over twice as high as that residence.

One of the most remarkable features of the house is the main carriage entrance. From the gate in the great stone arch below the conservatory a driveway leads to a covered rotunda, under the sculpture hall, where a doorway opens into the central court of the house. After discharging its passengers here the vehicle passes on to another covered hall or vestibule underneath the great art gallery. Here the carriage turns to the right and comes out into an open court. Another turn takes it down a flower-fringed driveway and through wrought-iron gates to the street. Beside this outer drive rises the side wall of a neighboring house, but the bricks are hidden by a tall, artistically constructed wooden framework on which vines are to be trained.

Any Climate You Like.

By means of thermostats the Senator can regulate the temperature of his house in Winter so that it will be the same from one end to the other. What is much more unusual and luxurious, the temperature can be lowered in Summer by means of a refrigerating plant to any degree that pleases its lord.

The house has not only such apartments as are common in great houses—salons, reception rooms, smoking room, billiard room, library, conservatory, picture gallery, and so forth—but others that are quite out of the common. Senator Clark originally planned to have a good-sized theatre in the house, but as time went on he ingeniously converted this into a great picture gallery and an organ loft, in which a fine pipe instrument has been built, with an e[cho] at the other end of the hall. Then [a] special gallery for the Senator's coll[ection] fine pottery opening out on the drivew[ay].

The main picture gallery, which is [easily] into a theatre, is supplied with a green[room], dressing-rooms and a movable stage, wh[ich] lifted or lowered in a moment by hydr[aulic] chinery. This hall will probably be [used] balls and large receptions.

It is well known that Senator [Clark] planned this wonderful house largely [with] view of pleasing his young wife, the [former] Ada La Chapelle, the daughter of a [French] Canadian doctor who was the friend of [Senator] Clark's youthful struggling days [in] Mont. When the doctor found himself [at the] point of death early in life, with nothing [to leave] to his family, he asked Clark to take them. He became the guardian of Ada [La Chapelle].

A Young Wife For the Palace.

Miss La Chapelle grew up in Butte, [Mont.], a youth showed musical talent, and her [friend] Senator Clark, sent her to Paris and [gave her] the best vocal training obtainable.

At this time the Senator was a wid[ower] there was much gossip as to the prese[nce of] his taking another bride. At one time [Mme.] Ronsselaer Cruger, who attained dist[inction] the writer "Julien Gordon," was kept [busy] laying the rumor that she was to be M[rs. Clark]. Then came the announcement that Mrs. [Charles] Audenreid, the widow of an army [officer], woman of wealth and position, was to [be] palace and reign over its splendors.

Time passed and a Miss Laube was a [favorite] him; then a Miss Glover. Then Miss Mar[y] reil, daughter of the Missouri Senator, [Cockrell] on, and so on. Once, it is told of him, h[e] of New York pursued by the rumor t[hat] lovely woman was out with a net in p[ursuit of] him. When he arrived in Washington [it was] behold, she had followed him. In a fi[t of] peration and timidity he telegraphed [to] his daughters in New York, "For Heav[en's] sake, if you come over and save me."

Suddenly one rumor seemed to [be] among all the others. So often and w[ith] sanity was it reported that people [began] lieve it must be true. It told the na[me of] La Chapelle. She, and she alone, they [said] been selected to share the Senator's p[alace] sions of twelve millions of dollars, [derived] mines of gold and mines of copper, [from] ing institutions, from plantations, f[rom] mines, from street railways, from [coal] miles of real estate—from the purse [of] tunatus.

This proved true. They were married [in] and have since then lived in Paris. T[here] a little son and daughter who will [share] splendors and spaciousness of the new

Why the Cellar Cost $1,000,000.

The basement, or as many persons would vulgarly term it, the cellar, of Senator Clark's house is perhaps its most amazing feature. It is infinitely more luxurious than any other cellar ever created. Instead of being finished with rough stones and so forth, like other cellars, it is filled with marble and bronze and hard wood decorations. A modest estimate of its cost would be a million dollars.

The architect's plan shows that this cellar contains among other things a swimming pool, a Turkish bath, a hot room, a cooling room, a dressing room, brine tank, receiving room, steam room, ammonia condenser, distilling apparatus, brine pump, service elevator, passenger elevator, wine room, turbine room, reservoir tank and almost endless tanks, storage rooms, heating chambers and fresh air inlets. It need hardly be added that the kitchen is not in the cellar.

The most luxurious part of this wonderful cellar is perhaps the Turkish bath. In the dressing room of this apartment there are no less than seven marble slabs on which the Senator can rest himself one after another; or else invite six friends to bathe with him. Instead of marble the lining of the bathroom is of more costly Carrara opaque glass.

The bath, it is said, surpasses in luxury and magnificence the celebrated ones created by the Roman emperors Nero, Caracalla and Tiberius.

There is a great swimming pool with a perpetual flow of filtered water, and attendants will be in readiness at all hours. When the bather is satiated with the pure fresh water of the pool, he can take a dip in the brine tank.

The ice plant in the basement furnishes a supply of six tons of artificial ice. The wine rooms are capable of holding as much wine as the cellars of the Holland House. The ventilators keep the whole house supplied with constantly changing fresh air, suitably modified in temperature to please the master.

Beneath the sidewalk of the long frontage of the house on Seventy-seventh street are four fresh air inlets through which the air is drawn by six-inch concentric fans. In the receiving chamber within the air is filtered of all impurities and heated in Winter. On the Fifth avenue side there is one 66-inch concentric fan.

The way to get absolutely pure air in the Clark mansion is to shut all the windows.

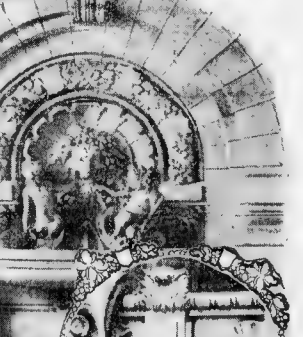
Under the great courtyard there is a coal bunker seventy feet in length, with a coal chute conveyed to carry the heaviest objects down to the cellar, in addition to the passenger elevators. Wines, means, groceries and other provisions are lowe[red] here and then placed on a little railwa[y] carries them to various stations in the ba[se]

The superiority of this American mutt[on] rises a palace over the palaces of Europe[an] is nowhere better illustrated than in [the] ment. A man wandering in the cellars [of] sor Castle, the King of England's pala[ce], dence, would be in danger of being suff[ocated] death in ancient unventilated vaults or [cata]combs by rats. One or the other of these d[eaths] often befallen an unfortunate servant w[ho] in the cellars and vaults of European [palaces]. Senator Clark's cellar, on the other h[and] place of delight, a fairyland. The on[ly] evidence about it that has been sug[gested] that a man not familiar with it might [lose] self in the scores of rooms. But he wo[uld] fall into the swimming pool by mistake, [for] it is beautifully lighted.

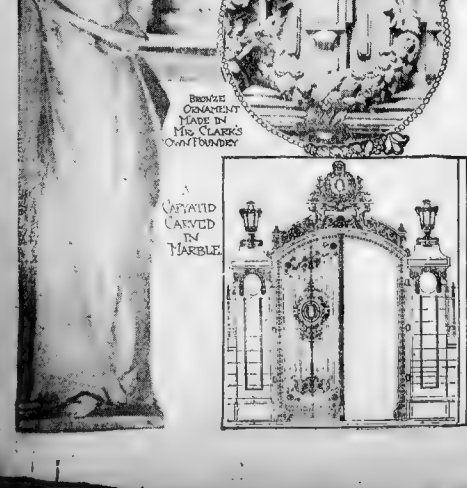
Senator Clark's Lit[tle Son]

SENATOR CLARK AND HIS LITTLE SON.

A MARBLE FOUNTAIN IN THE CONSERVATORY.

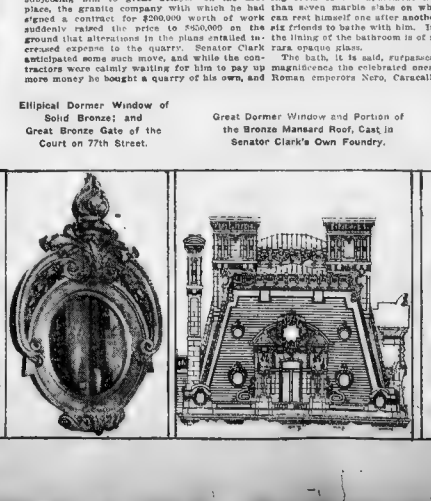


BRONZE ORNAMENT MADE IN MR. CLARK'S OWN FOUNDRY.



CAPITAL CARVED IN MARBLE.

Elliptical Dormer Window of Solid Bronze; and Great Bronze Gate of the Court on 77th Street.



Great Dormer Window and Portion of the Bronze Mansard Roof, Cast in Senator Clark's Own Foundry.

Great Cupola of the House, of Granite and Bronze, 163 Feet High; and Bronze Window of Special Design From Senator Clark's Foundry.

e of Joan of Arc, Made for Senator Clark's House. 1—Joan's Vision at Domremy; 2—Joan Recognizing the King; 3—The Coronation at Rheims.

For His Wife Who Has Never Seen It.

Pictures, Rugs, Tapestries and Other Priceless Art Treasures.

SENATOR CLARK'S new house is filled from cellar to roof with art treasures of great beauty and value.

The Senator is credited with possessing the largest and finest existing collection of modern French pictures, including many of the works of Corot, Millet, Daubigny, Diaz, and others.

One of the notable features of his picture gallery is Fortuny's celebrated picture, "The Choice of the Model." For this the Senator paid $12,000 at auction, outbidding George Gould, and it is believed that the work has increased several times in value since then.

Another of his treasures is "Dogs in the Forest," by Diaz, considered by many critics to be the finest landscape picture of the Barbizon school. This was the most valuable picture of the Brandus collection sold in New York in 1906.

He is particularly fond of the works of Boucher, the eighteenth century French painter of dainty women, and has many of his pictures. He has also a number of immensely valuable paintings by Constable, the eighteenth century English landscape painter, who is regarded as the father of the modern school of Barbizon.

Studying Art Like a Student.

Senator Clark has for years given much of his time to art. With the same application which marked his coming East to learn metallurgy that he might be a successful mine owner, and law that he might fight Marcus Daly and contend with the litigation which threatened his holdings, he has applied himself to the study of art abroad, until he is now an expert. He wanted to buy rugs and hangings for his new home, and for a year in Europe he studied rugs and tapestries under tutors that he might buy wisely.

In 1901 Senator Clark bought the celebrated collection of Gottfried Muller, of Vienna, for $300,000. This collection contained many German old masters, some remarkable sketches by Rubens and representatives of many schools. The experts of the Hermitage Gallery in St. Petersburg, the Louvre of Paris and the National Gallery of London, were seeking to acquire this collection, but none were willing to pay as much as Senator Clark.

Buying Two Great Collections.

Senator Clark also purchased the great collection of Dr. Dreyer, Capellmeister of Vienna, for $220,000. It contained forty works by old masters and twenty-six modern pictures of the French school of 1830, which have great value.

Among the old masters are the finest "Virgin and Child" of Luini, a portrait of a woman by Holbein, a panel of the school of Hans Memling and a landscape with three figures by Rembrandt. There are also a good interior by Pieter de Hooghe, four small studies in grisaille by Van Dyck, a small portrait of a man by Velasquez, two paintings by Chardin, two by Cuyp and one by Teniers the younger, representing a Kermess, and one each by De Vlieger, Govaerts, Paternier, Brouwer, Franz Hals, Jan Steen, Jacob Ruysdael, Salomon Ruysdael, Gabriel Metzu and Wouvermans, two each by Gerard Dow, Van Ostade and Van Goyen, and one doubtful Boucher.

The modern French pictures included four by Troyon, of which the most important was "La Descente de Montmartre." There are also four works by Daubigny, the finest of which dates from 1852 and represents a village on the bank of the Oise.

The following were the other principal French pictures: "Alexander and Diogenes" and a small Arabic landscape by Decamps; five landscapes by Diaz, two very fine works by Fromentin, a superb example of Theodore Rousseau in the same style as the one in the Louvre, two pictures by Couture, three by Ziem, one of which, a "View of Venice," is important as a small example of Leon Dupre, one work of Corot and one by Rousseau.

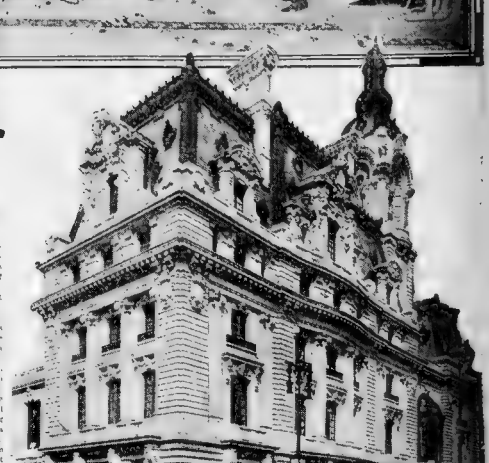
The Senator possesses probably the most elaborate collection of rugs in the world. In 1905 he bought a dozen unique Oriental rugs for $250,000, making the average purchase price nearly $21,000 each. Some of these rugs are so delicate and so beautiful that they have been put under glass and framed like rare old paintings.

$250,000 For Twelve Rugs.

There are no more than one hundred rugs of this character in existence. They were made by Persian rug weavers for the great Italian art patrons of the Renaissance—Cardinals and Princes in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The rugs came to Italy with the Armenians, but the Italians did not care for the native patterns, and so the weavers went to work copying designs from the churches of the period. After completing these rugs the Persians returned to their own country and resumed their native patterns, and so no more of the kind of rugs they had made in Italy were created. The rugs found their way into churches in Spain, Italy and Portugal, whence most of those in Senator Clark's collection have come. The most marvellous and valuable one of these rugs are in rose, green and white.

The house also contains some most costly tapestries of any private house. Among them are four ancient Spanish tapestries purchased in 1904 from the residence of the late King Don Francis of Assisi. The King was the husband of Queen Isabella II. of Spain, and both were deposed and lived in France, but separately. The King occupied a chateau near Paris. It was from the latter place that Senator Clark obtained the four tapestries which illustrate the adventures of Don Quixote. He paid $100,000 for them.

The house contains seven more original pieces of work created especially for the Senator than anything, for he believes that it is the most important



View Taken Looking Towards the Fifth Ave. Corner of Senator Clark's Great House at 77th St. and Fifth Ave., N. Y.

duty of an art patron to encourage living artists. The most remarkable among the new decorations of his house are the panels representing the life of Joan of Arc by Maurice Boutet de Monvel, who is probably the most original and talented of the rising generation of French artists. There are three of these panels. The first represents Joan, the peasant girl at Domremy, with her sheep, beholding in a miraculous vision the angels from Heaven, who command her to go to the rescue of France. The second shows the celebrated scene in which Joan, by supernatural intuition, picks out the King whom she has never seen from a throng of courtiers and kinsmen. The third panel represents the coronation of the King at Rheims, the result of Joan of Arc's heroic struggle.

These pictures are the original designs for frescoes to be painted on the walls of the great church of Domremy. They are grand and fully decorative.

Not the least conspicuous feature of the house is the life-sized portrait of Senator Clark by the famous French artist, Bonnat.

The furniture in the house belongs to the periods of Louis Quatorze, Louis Quinze, Louis Seize and the Empire. To obtain this Senator Clark bought up and ransacked chateaux all over France. He has purchased or caused to be copied the finest pieces of furniture from the historic chateaux of Blois, Monilgny, Chambord, Pleasis and Montresor.

Senator Clark intends to admit the public once a week to a considerable part of the house, including the picture gallery.

Four Picture Galleries.

There are four picture galleries in all, where the many art treasures of the senator are displayed. To quote exactly, 7,480 square feet are devoted to the art galleries. The main entrance to the suite of art galleries is through the circular sculpture hall, beneath the tower. A special entrance has been constructed for admitting the public to the art galleries.

Looking through the carriage entrance to the court you see a fountain carved in Tennessee marble by Philip Martiny, the sculptor. The fountain consists of a satyr's head projecting through a great shell. The living water, flowing from the mouth of the fountain into marble basins on the edge of which two baby mermaids play with the splashing spray.

No building in the world contains as many architectural bronzes as the Clark mansion. There is a grand staircase of bronze and bronze entrance doors, each cast in one piece, which is exceeded in size by nothing in the world and only equalled by the bronze doors of the new Pennsylvania State Capitol at Harrisburg. The great tower of the house, which rises to a height of 161 feet, is largely of the same metal, which time only hardens and never destroys.

The three-tiered roof there are 12 car-

DETAIL OF CARTOUCHE.

Unique Collection of Bronzes.

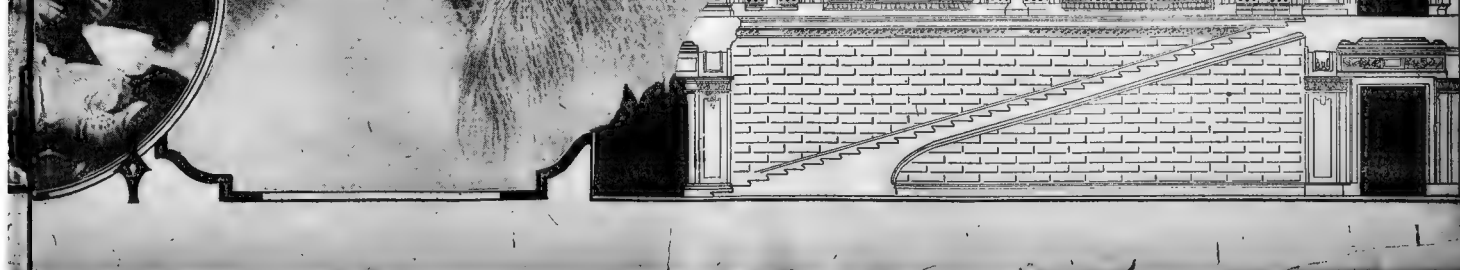
Every bronze article in the whole house is cast in bronze. Nothing is made from a standard design. Look at a door knob and you will see an original work of art. Look at a window frame and you will see a still larger work of art.

American sculptors are largely represented in the remarkable collection of bronzes in Senator Clark's mansion. Among those whose works have been cast in bronze are Augustus Saint Gaudens, Paul W. Bartlett, D. C. French, Charles Grafly, Leonard J. Q. A. Ward, R. Hinton Perry and Miss Anna Coqui.

Busts of Napoleon and Shakespeare and colossal statues of gods and goddesses, busts of Indian chiefs, lions and other animals by the French sculptor Barye, the greatest artist in this kind of work, are among the many productions of the French

Mrs. William A. Clark, Formerly Miss Ada La Chapelle, the Young Wife Who Will Soon Occupy the House.

Girl.



Plan of the Grand Staircase With Statues by Philip Martiny and Decorations by Other Distinguished Artists.

Copyright, 1906, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mme. Tetrazzini's Private Cook Book

The Distinguished Prima Donna Talks of Spanish Dishes and Gives Some of Her Best Recipes Gathered By Her While in Spain.

MME. LUISA TETRAZZINI, the distinguished grand opera soprano, takes up to-day on this page the subject of Spanish cooking, and gives some of her favorite recipes for a number of the characteristic and, to her, the most pleasing dishes of Castile.

The recipes given here are all taken from this treasure house of culinary secrets.

By Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini.

SPANISH cooking, like many other institutions, and, I may add, persons, has been maligned. Like other institutions and persons it did not deserve half the bad things that have been said about it. Like the cooking of other nations, it is good if well done, and bad if not.

I am very fond of certain Spanish dishes, and here will be found some of my best recipes.

While travelling in Spain, in Portugal (which is its cousin country), and in Mexico and the South American countries, which are also allied to the Spanish, and where Spanish customs and Spanish cooking prevail, I learned to differentiate the good hotels and restaurants from the bad, and to go where I knew, by common report, the cooking to be good. And I thrived and sang and was happy upon an exclusively Spanish diet for many months—once for a whole year.

Spanish cooking is distinguished by its highly seasoned sauces. Also Spain has learned the nourishing value of the bean, and relies upon it as one of the chief articles of diet rather than the mere incidental it is in most countries.

Another distinguishing quality of the Spanish cooking is its stews, which are very savory and nourishing. Because it knows the value of these stews and utilizes them often, Spanish cuisines are among the cheapest in the world. Spanish cooks are economical also in the fact that their soups are, as a rule, made very thick, so that they are, to all intents and purposes, vegetable stews or beef stews.

As Italy has its spaghetti and macaroni, England its roast beef, France more delicate sauces than any other nation, so Spain has its puchero. Puchero, the principal dish of Spain, is made of some small and particularly savory sausage—beef, bacon, chicken and garbanzos, which is the Spanish name for white haricot beans. These, with onions and herbs in quantity according to the family meal to be served, are placed in an earthen pot and boiled over a slow fire. Before the actual boiling the scum that has formed is skimmed. Hot water is then poured on. The caldo, that is the broth, is poured off and used as soup. It is strong, savory and nourishing. Naturally most of the strength has been boiled out of the meat, which remains at the bottom of the kettle, but in its shredded and half-jellied form it is known as cocido, and is the chief meat diet of the wealthier and upper middle-class dwellers in Spain and the Spanish countries.

Nowhere have I found thick soups so savory as in Spain and countries where Spanish cooking prevails. Better than the cold bouillon with which I have been served in this country and in France, is gazpacho, which high class Spanish women drink and serve to their guests in the afternoon as we serve tea. Gazpacho is served cold, and is chiefly a favorite in the south of Spain. Bonito fish, small bread crumbs, garlic, onions, cucumbers, oil and vinegar in quantities to suit the individual taste, enter into its composition. They are beaten into a pulpy consistency, all save the bread crumbs. Hot water is poured upon them and the bread is last broken into it.

In Lisbon I enjoyed sopa de camaro, a bisque of prawns, than which I never ate a more delicious dish. Will I ever forget to put it in Portugal, the Spanish claim it as a national dish.

Spanish gourmets, like Italians, care little for desserts. Pastries they dislike. Rice is an edible much enjoyed. Rice boiled in the broth of chicken and served with the chicken which has yielded up the broth is one of the favorite dishes of Spain. Rice boiled in milk to a thin, pasty form and served cold with cream and sugar sprinkled plentifully upon it is a favorite dessert and a wholesome one.

The usual Spanish conception of salad is mainly a mixture of meats and vegetables.

Here is my recipe for the famous salad Espagnola.

SALAD ESPAGNOLE.

SHREDDED meat of one chicken.

Two green peppers, the sweet red pepper preferred.

Celery split into long strips.

Hard boiled eggs cut into halves or quarters.

Over the salad Espagnole, or Spanish salad, is poured a dressing so similar to the French dressing of oil, vinegar and mustard as not to require description.

BLACK BEANS.

FRIJOLES Negros (black beans) are a Cuban dish, but have been adopted by all followers of Spanish cuisine.

Wash the black beans well; place them in a deep agate stew-pan with enough cold water to cover them. Add two or three pieces of garlic, two small onions and a few laurel leaves. Keep them on the fire until the beans are soft.

After the beans are soft, fry them slightly with some ham or salt pork, a little olive oil, and an onion. Mix with the beans and serve.

TAMALES.

TAMALES are a Mexican dish, but have been adopted also by the Spanish-speaking peoples.

Boil some yellow cornmeal in water, adding a little salt. (Coarse cornmeal is preferred.) Cook the meal until it is neither too hard nor too soft. Cut as much meat or chicken as is desired into very small pieces, like hash. Fry it a little in pork lard. Add onions and chili or some other hot pepper to taste. After frying these slightly encase all in the cornmeal, giving it the form or size desired. After this is done, wrap it in banana leaves or cornhusks, tying it with a cord to keep it together.

CHILI CON CARNE (Chili with Meat).

IN pork lard fry slightly onions, garlic, corn, tomatoes and chili in quantities desired. Add chopped meat and red beans which have been previously cooked.

ARROZ CON POLLO (Chicken with Rice).

CLEAN and cut as much of a chicken as is desired, placing it in a stew-pan. Add a little pork lard, a few garlic cloves, onions and tomatoes to taste. When the chicken and other ingredients have been slightly fried, add twice as much water as the quantity of rice. Add a little pinch of ground saffron and salt to taste. When the rice is soft the dish is ready to be served. Its toothsomeness and appearance are improved by laying over the chicken and rice slices of large, red sweet peppers.

PASTE SOUP.

HAVING a good broth, of any kind, this is put over the fire and the paste dropped into it and boiled briskly. As can be readily understood, the thin paste will need less time to cook than the heavy macaroni. It is customary to serve together with these soups grated cheese, a very flavory cheese shredded, Parmesan or Swiss cheese or Dutch round cheese to be added if desired.

SPANISH SAUCE.

ITS use is very general for all dishes and it will be found to be very economical.

Place ½ pound of pork and 1 pound of shredded bacon in a pot; on the top of this mass of hash put 2½ pounds of lean veal. The whole is made to cook very slowly with a few tablespoons of consomme or broth, adding three onions and two carrots, to get their juice into the meat; for that purpose the veal can be stabbed periodically with a sharp knife or fork while the process of cooking is taking place. When the whole thing is thought to be thoroughly cooked, it must be covered with a layer of very concentrated broth, adding various kinds of vegetables and some greens like watercress or parsley, seasoning it with salt and some spices, and covering the pot, let it boil slowly for about two hours.

After that lapse of time, strain the sauce and so as to give it more body, add some melted fat or lard. Put the sauce once more on the top of the fire and let it boil until reduced to three-fourths. This sauce can be kept ready and, when wanted for use, it can be mixed with one little glass of Madeira wine.

JUICE SAUCE.

THIS is one sauce par excellence. In a proper sized pot, on the top of a good layer of fat, put ½ pound of bacon and 1 pound of ham, both cut in shreds, and 2½ pounds of veal (meat) cut in slices. The pot is placed on a slow fire and the whole substance is left to be cooked so that they adhere to the bottom, but taking good care that the sauce is not burned. The slices of meat are pricked from time to time so that the juice oozes out, then a layer of good broth is added, concentrated or thick broth if possible, and adding vegetables, fine greens, salt, pepper, spices and scraps of mushrooms. Boil from two to three hours on a slow fire; take off the grease passing the whole sauce through a wet, cold rag, and then the sauce is kept ready to be used for

It is needless, perhaps, to say that all the ingredients used to make this sauce can be utilized in the preparation of other dishes and not thrown away.

LARD SAUCE, BETTER NAMED BLOND SAUCE.

THIS can be made with suet or lard.

In one of these substances we brown some flour until it takes a reddish color, taking good care to keep the whole thing in motion to avoid the substance sticking to the frying pan. Take off the fire, leaving but a very small flame, and the sauce will cont nue cooking slowly. Cover it well and shake it once in a while.

It is used for many purposes.

ANCHOVY SAUCE.

TAKE two anchovies and, after having washed them thoroughly in vinegar, clean and cut them well, place the hash into a pot with broth or ham juice, or juice of meat, pepper and salt. Make the whole thing boil and strain it. Before serving it, it is customary to add some lemon juice.

SUPREME SAUCE.

BOIL on a very quick fire two cups of consomme, and when they are reduced to one cup only add then add ½ teaspoonful of suet, but no lard. When serving the sauce and one tablespoonful of lemon juice.

TOMATO SAUCE.

A MIXTURE of tomatoes and onion is fried slightly with salt and pepper in ½ teaspoonful of pork lard or in suet. Of course the amount of lard used will be more or less according to the amount and size of the tomatoes. When the sauce is well fried and brown there is added two tablespoonfuls of consomme and the whole is left to boil on a slow fire. Once cooked, the whole sauce is passed through a strainer, crushing the mass with a wooden spoon, and making it become thicker on a slow fire if too thin, and putting broth in it, if too thick.

SMARTING SAUCE, OR BROTH.

TWO or three schalots or onions are cooked in vinegar until there is no more liquid. Then add 2 tablespoonfuls of broth, and according to the different tastes, salt and pepper. When serving it add thirty to forty little cucumbers or pickles.

Before and After the Curtain Goes Up at the Manhattan Opera House, New York—Mme. Tetrazzini Examining a Roast Duck Just Before Dinner—And Mme. Tetrazzini in Her Well-Known Role as Rosina in "the Marriage of Figaro."

PHOTO BY E F FOLEY N.Y.

How the Fishes Hear.

THE way sound carries on water is perhaps familiar to many, and almost every boy is familiar with the old game of having a lad duck under water while another claps two stones together beneath the surface, and is familiar, too, with the agonizing results.

The combination of sound and water has long had scientists experimenting to discover how the inhabitants of the water, the fishes, hear, or whether they do hear at all.

They have come to the conclusion that fishes do hear, but that it is with their skin and with a set of sense organs which man has lost. To assert that the human ear is simply a development, a fold, of the skin, folded in like a pocket at first, then separated from the outer skin and developing finally in the interior of the creature into an ear cavity

The Balancing Canals.

In the ear, as readers of this magazine may remember, are [illegible] canals which keep the balance of animals' bodies. Professor [illegible] ard Parker, in a Lowell Institute lecture recently in which he outlined the results of the latest research into the hearing of fishes, raises the question whether the hearing of fishes is not the only function of the ear.

This is a fact, admitted, but it is an interesting fact that the fish, amphioxus, which is the lowest in its development of the backboned creatures, has no ear. The animal lives in the warm waters of Mediterranean Europe and on the coast of the Southern States, and has been closely studied. It lacks all sense of orientation and does not know when it is right side up. It swims in all positions equally well, and when it drops to the bottom and burrows in the mud it is equally indifferent to its position. As one goes down the scale of the vertebrates from man with his complex ear with its canals, intermediate portion and cochlear, the structure becomes more simple. In the mammals the coiled cochlear is shorter in the birds practically a straight tube, while in the fishes it is absent. Since in a previous lecture the hearing seemed to be related to this curious organ, one might assert that the fishes cannot hear.

Hearing Through the Skin.

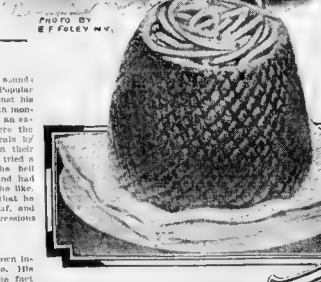
In 1782 John Hunter, an English surgeon of reputation, set to see whether sounds would affect fish. He had his assistant hide behind the bushes and discharge a gun, and since the fish vanished instantly he assumed that they had heard the gun. This opinion held its ground till about fifteen years ago when Kreidl, a reputable scientist of Vienna, experimented with goldfish. From certain individuals he removed the ears, a very minor operation, and placing the carless fish among others he noted their movements. They seemed to have in the fish a portion of his found that the carless fish seemed to hear quite as well as the normal ones and declared that all were deaf, to permit the fish to hear. The fish, and that they were affected by sounds in some way through the skin. Popular opinion having remonstrated against his statements he went to the Austrian monastery of Krems, where there was an extensive fish-raising industry. Here the fish were summoned to their meals by the ringing of a bell, whereupon their food was served to them. Kreidl tried a number of experiments; had the bell rung when no man was there and had the man wave a object bell and the like. The outcome of the series was that he still believed the fishes to be deaf, and that their coming was due to impressions from sight or feeling.

The Voices of Fish.

Professor Parker instituted his own investigations two or three years ago. His basis for beginning them was the fact [illegible] fishes have the power of making noises. The drum fish, for example, can be heard for a long distance. When a vessel is at anchor the fish may be near it and keep up the monotonous song for hour after hour, and others of vessels who have had the experience characterize it as having the most demoralizing effect upon the sailors. Some of the fishes in northern waters emit a tone, the main sweetness, for example, which it is impossible to believe is a call for attention. It [illegible] seemed to Professor Parker that a fish at could sing must to be able to hear. Accordingly, a long series of investigations was made with the kill-fish. An interesting apparatus was constructed in which the sounding board of a big fiddle was made the bottom of the apparatus in which the fishes were kept. The noise made by the agitation of the string of the instrument was the stimulus whose effect upon the fishes was observed. The conditions of the experiment permitted that the experimenters should be out of range of vision of the fish.

Some Odd Experiments.

Three kinds or classes of fish were used for the experiment—normal fishes, fish in which the auditory nerve was cut so that they were certainly deaf, and fish in which the skin was made insensitive. This was done at times with drugs, and at others by cutting the nerve connecting with the skin. The results in brief were that of the fish with their hearing destroyed 18 per cent only did respond to the stimuli; of the normal fishes 96 per cent, and of the fishes with insensitive skin about 94 per cent. This disposed of the claim that the fishes heard through the skin, and showed that the ears were truly organs of hearing. The puzzle to Dr. Parker was why Kreidl, who was a good observer, should have been mistaken. To establish his standing his experiments were repeated as nearly as might be, which included the cutting out of the ear bones. In doing this it was found that an imperfection in the technique was likely to leave in the fish a portion of the bony and the ear-bone, and these, it proved, were enough of an ear remaining such vibrations. So that it seems reasonable to assume that the organs of the



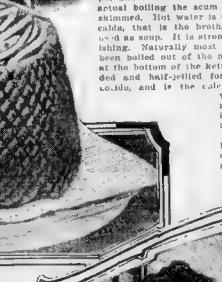
Spaghetti Served in the Shell of an Edam Cheese, a Spanish Adaptation of an Italian Dish.

The Lost Sixth Sense.

Coming into the lost sixth sense of man, Professor Parker called attention to one marked difference between land animals and fishes in what has been termed the organs of the lateral line. It has been known always that ther are lines of pores or holes along the sides of fish which were supposed to be slime tubes, whose function might be to keep the body of the fish lubricated. In 1850 Leydig discovered that in these slime tubes were sense organs, which he termed "organs of the sixth sense." It is known that the canals form a more or less complicated system of tubes along the sides of the animal, quite complex about the head, and the two sides connected with each other. Pores are evident at short intervals.

The Hearing Tubes.

Intermediate between the pores lie what have been determined to be sense organs, which, on dissection, give relationships between cell and nerve fibres comparable to those of the skin. In taking up the task of determining what might be the use of the organs of sense in the tubes, Professor Parker experimented with temperature, different salinity of the water, its oxygen content, foul water, sun and other items. By accident he jarred the aquarium and every fish darted to hide itself at the bottom. Fish with these sense organs out of commission were unmindful of



Mme. Tetrazzini in Her West End Kitchen Preparing a Dinner Spanish Style.

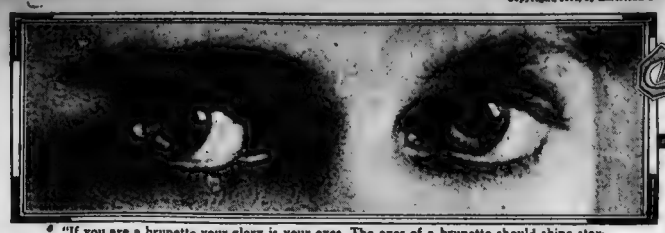
Mme. Tetrazzini's Espagnole Salad.

lateral system of fishes are stimulated by vibrations and that in responding to vibrations they are in all probability primitive ears.

Fish, therefore, it has been concluded, hear practically all over the body.

Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner Great Britain Rights Reserved

My Secrets of Beauty.



"If you are a brunette your glory is your eyes. The eyes of a brunette should shine star-like out of a creamy white face."

No. 51—Advice to Brunettes, By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

FROM consideration of blonde loveliness and its care and preservation, Mme. Cavalieri turns to the discussion of the brunette, the type of which she herself is a brilliantly beautiful example.

Mme. Cavalieri says that while the blonde's hair is her crowning glory, the brunette's eyes are her supreme charm. She advises the brunette how to keep that charm always at its height. She advises the brunette about the culture of her hair and particularly how to keep it dark. She warns her against the menace to her beauty. Read the article to learn what is that menace.

Mme. Cavalieri's next chapter in the beauty series is: "On the Care of the Feet."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

IF you are a brunette your glory is your eyes, your menace is your liver, your besetting fault is a lack of cheerfulness.

As to your eyes first. Their color is in itself a guarantee of beauty. There is no shade of brown eyes that is not beautiful, beginning with the golden brown eyes, which the novelists delight to describe as tawny, but which I have named tiger color, through the red brown shades—that to some imaginative ones suggest cruelty, to myself the brownish red shades of claret—to the so-called "black" eyes, which are indeed not black, for there are no genuinely black eyes. Place a bit of black velvet beside the darkest eyes you ever saw and note how brown the eyes look beside them.

They run the gamut of beauty. Brown eyes, tan shade of the tobacco leaf, Florenzuola, the Florentine authority on beauty, said are the loveliest eyes in the world. Certainly they are the eyes of sentiment, and sentiment is accepted even in America, though it has not here the importance in individual and national life that it has in Europe.

I have read somewhere that brown eyes ask for love and get it. The eyes of the brunette should shine starlike out of a creamy white face as stars peep through the breaks in a cloud.

The eyes being her glory, the wise brunette takes the best possible care of them. To care well for them she should care well for their surroundings. Eyes are of diminished loveliness indeed if the eyelashes and eyebrows be ill kept. The eyelashes should be thick and soft as silk. They should be long and their loveliness is still greater if they happen to be curly. To keep them in best condition there should be no eyestrain. Reading by a bad light, reading on a moving vehicle, reading in bed, looking at too great distances, or looking too continuously at too bright objects in the sunlight—as at an unshaded lake at high noon or a bit of glass in a high light, continuing at any task after the muscles of the eyes ache, cause eyestrain, and eyestrain causes inflammation of the eye itself, of the linings of the eyelids and of the rims of the eyelids.

Whatever inflames the lining of the eyes inflames the edges of the lids, and from inflamed eyelids the eyelashes fall with alarming swiftness.

Trimming the ends of the eyelashes once in six weeks I find makes them grow longer and thicker. I always have this done by a young person, because a young person's hand is firmer, and there must be no trembling of the hand that works in the region of the sensitive eye. Use one of the tiny brushes made for eyebrows and eyelashes. Use it every morning and evening. Brush the eyelashes lightly with a downward stroke to make them long, upward to make them curl. Both serve the chief purpose in the culture of eyelashes, which is to keep them clean. You are most careful to keep your velvet gown free from dust. Be careful also of your eyelashes, which are more vitally important to your beauty.

For bathing the eyes to relieve them of inflammation and so to strengthen the eyelashes use this preparation:

Distilled water	1 pint
Cornflowers	30 grams

If you prepare the brew yourself crush the cornflowers in a mortar. Steep them in the water for a day—that is, for twenty-four hours. Strain the liquor through a piece of fine cloth, such as cheese cloth. Heat in a porcelain pan over a moderate fire. Cool and tightly cork. Bathe the eyes night and morning from an eyecup or with an eyedropper.

"The brunette should regard the lemon as her friend. It is a tonic for her scalp and her stomach."

"Brush the eyebrows night and morning, training them to a high arch."

Spanish women whose eyelashes have faded often apply this mixture to make them darker:

Water	300 grams
Sulphate of iron	10 grams
Gall nuts	50 grams

Boil the nuts in the water for a half hour, strain through cheese cloth or muslin. Add the sulphate of iron. Boil again until the quantity of the liquor is reduced one third. Apply at the root of the eyelashes, being careful not to let any of the mixture touch the eye. The best means of applying it is with a sable pencil. This formula may also be used for the eyebrows.

Brush the eyebrows night and morning, training them to a high arch. The expression of the face is more piquant if the eyebrows be high.

The brunette, even more than the blonde, should develop by every proper means the brilliancy of her eyes, for while the brunette's chief glory is her eyes, that of the blonde is her hair.

She should, besides taking all the rest she needs—even more than she needs so that she will be sure to have enough—use many cooling lotions. The boracic acid water which I have recommended for the blonde I forbid to the brunette, because it often leaves a sediment which clings to the eyelashes and shows white as hoar frost on the black lashes of the brunette. But for her there is the refreshing eyebath of cool, weak tea, or of this, applied fairly warm:

Rose water	1 gill
Witch hazel	1 gill

If the eyes ache persistently, retire to a dark room, lie down and place upon the eyes some cool tea leaves, secured there by the useful eye bandage or bandalette to which I have referred in a previous article.

If crow's feet appear prematurely about her eyes she should apply lanoline, patting it in thoroughly. Lanoline is the base of most of the skin foods and has no equal, to my present knowledge, as a builder of flesh tissues.

The blonde's complexion fades early because her skin is extraordinarily thin and fine. The brunette's, as a rule, is the reverse. A fine almond meal is a good substitute for soap for the blonde's complexion.

The brunette, because her skin is thicker, and has a tendency to an oily appearance, could to her benefit use once a day a toilet soap made as follows:

White Castile soap	300 grams
Spermaceti	20 grams
Oxgall	10 grams
Honey	20 grams
Essence of rosemary	10 grams
Essential oil of oranges	15 grams
Oil of lemon	20 grams
Alcohol	15 grams
Attar of roses	2 drops

Melt the spermaceti and the shaven soap in a bain marie. Add the other ingredients one by one, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Pour into moulds.

If the brunette finds that the pure, cold creams contain so much oil and lanoline that they encourage the natural oil in her skin, she can feed her skin with slighter nourishment, as for instance some of the excellent lotions that have from time to time appeared in the articles I have written. This can be prepared at home. Wash and wipe carefully six large cucumbers, leave the rind on and cut the cucumber into inch square

"Brush the eyelashes lightly with a downward stroke to make them long, with an upward stroke to make them curly."

"Bathe the eyes night and morning with an eyecup."

on her face in the evening she should choose not white but Rachel, the brunette shade which has a tint of yellow in it. But I have seen brunettes go forth to conquest with their f[illegible] white [illegible] make them seem [illegible] sallow.

Some of my friends [illegible] Paris were washing their hair every other week in light ale. They [illegible] was a tonic for the scalp, and that it made the hair light. My brunette friends, on the contrary, use diluted claret:

Claret	1 pint
Water	1 pint

They believe that this helped to keep their hair dark. Prof. Jocquet, my hair specialist in Paris—and by the way there is none better anywhere—cleansed my scalp last Summer in lemon juice:

Juice of two lemons	
Almond Oil	5 drops

It is Prof. Jocquet's interesting theory that oil applied directly to the scalp causes the pores to open and disgorge the hairs.

The brunette should look, for a model for her hair, to the lustre of black satin. It seems to be the scheme of nature that the brunette should have straight, shiny hair, as if that the blonde should have crisp, curling hair, often individuals stray from this plan; but there is no doubt that the plan exists.

I have said that the menace to her brunette beauty is the liver. I repeat it. In the brunette there is always, as an accompaniment of dark pigment, a torpidly inclined liver. That lazy liver, if permitted, will make her complexion muddy, her eyes dull, her movements sluggish. She must rouse up this languid organ, make it perform its functions. As the blonde must fear an excess of fat, so the brunette has reason to fear an excess of bile. She should eat such juicy, acid fruits as cherries, strawberries and grapes, and in the water she drinks it is well to add the juice of half a lemon to every glass of water.

The brunette should regard the lemon as her friend. It is a tonic for her stomach and her scalp. Half a lemon rubbed well upon the scalp cleanses it.

Her temperamental tendency is toward "the blues." A blonde is more sanguine than a brunette. The brunette will correct her brown view of life by the same exercise and diet that goads the liver into activity.

A Brooklyn girl writes that her hair is "dead brown and she will only be happy when it has turned a rich chestnut."

The best way to make it rich and glossy is to upbuild your general health. The hair and teeth are fairly safe barometers of the vitality. Abundant, glossy hair is usually the index of perfect health. Take the tonics of plenty of fresh air, of exercise out of doors, of simple, nourishing food, and your hair will share your vigor. Much brushing should make it more lustrous.

To darken it some brunettes wash the hair in claret and sulphate of iron, in the proportions of:

Claret	1 qt.
Sulphate of iron	½ oz.

From Brooklyn comes another request for something that will permanently remove superfluous hair from the face.

I have several times recommended electrolysis by a physician in good standing in his profession.

A letter from Lewiston, Me., asks the same question, but locates the fine thick hair on the upper lip. My answer is the same as to the forgoing query.

From Chicago [illegible] as the inquiry:

[illegible] that may be given to a [illegible] ankle to make it smaller.

If the size of the ankle be due to large bones, there is no hope of correction of this [illegible]. If its size is due to flesh deep wringing massage should reduce it.

Then questions come from the familiar Constant Reader:

Will you please tell me what to use for an oily skin? Also, please tell me what to take for a sallow complexion.

A mild solution of borax in the water in which you wash your face should dry the superfluous oil. For a sallow complexion the three [illegible] aids to beauty are exercise in [illegible] air, regular meals of simple but [illegible] food and plenty of sleep. This should correct the unwholesome yellowness. Add to these copious water drinking.

A young woman complains of the undue size of her bust, and begs for a reduction [illegible]. I fear if I gave one she might have cause to regret following the advice. I prefer, instead of suggesting lotions of which I have heard, to suggest a general thinning process by dieting and exercise. Reduction of the size of the bust follows a general reduction of weight.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Tadpoles

by Carl Ewald

Translated from the Danish by A. Teixeira de Mattos.

IT was at the end of March. The skates had been put away till next year, for the ice was all gone. The snow had melted, too, and was only in the ditches, so that they all overflowed their edges. Only a remnant lay just under the bushes, but it was so little and so black that nobody cared a jot about it.

And the grass began to be ashamed of being so yellow, and sent word down into the earth to ask if the new grass wouldn't be ready soon. The violets opened their blue eyes cautiously, and the buds on the trees were working day and night at their Summer clothes. They grew fatter every morning with all the bright green dresses which they were hiding; and one fine day the gooseberry bush lost patience, burst forth and stood fanning herself with the little leaves as though she could not bear the heat.

But the sun peeped down every moment through the drifting clouds, and called out to the earth:

"Now I'm coming! Now I'm coming! Just pull yourself together and all will go well!"

So thought the starling, too, who sat on the edge of the ditch in the wood and longed for the Spring to come.

It was cold enough, especially at night, and there was only just sufficient food to support existence. But the starling would rather come a month too early than a day too late. She preened and plumed herself, stuck her head straight in the air and whistled to keep up her spirits. When she was tired of her own music, she put her black head on one side, shut her eyes and listened to the water in the ditch, which rippled and sang and murmured.

"Sing, ditch!" she said. "Sing away! You'll sing till summer comes. By that time you will be dry and dumb, but then we others will turn to in earnest, for then the day will be full of sunshine and the field full of worms, and I myself shall have a nest full of dear little young ones."

"Ah, well!" said a voice beside her. "Who breeds children, breeds sorrow."

The starling looked round and saw a great brown frog, who stared at her with doleful eyes.

"Hullo, is that you?" she said. "A pleasant Spring to you! But you mustn't talk like that, of course, it makes work to have a nest full of young. They are hungry and they cry, and it takes one all day to fill their maws. But then it's so nice to sit beside the nest in the evening and sing. What do you say?"

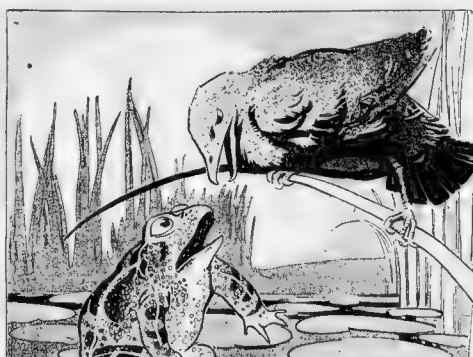
"I say quack!" said the frog snappily.

The starling pretended not to hear, and continued, calmly:

"And it's still nicer to see the children grow up and get their eyes and wings and a tail—and to teach them to fly and to catch worms."

"Quack! Quack! Quack!" screamed the frog, and took three enormous jumps.

"I don't know what you mean with your 'quack,'" said the starling, "but it sounds rude."



"The Starling Looked Around and Saw a Great Brown Frog, Who Stared At Her with Doleful Eyes."

BEFORE the starling had done speaking, the frog had leaped head over heels into the ditch. She put her front legs against her chest and struck out lustily with her hind legs. She swam three or four times to and fro, and then jumped out of the water again, sat down in her old place beside the starling, and gazed moodily into the air.

The starling whistled a soft little tune, and then said:

"Are you feeling better? You're inclined to be a bit quick-tempered, but that's still. It's no use taking life so solemnly. Tell me what's troubling you. It's a good thing, sometimes, to unburden one's heart, and I'm feeling bored!"

"You wouldn't understand if I told you," said the frog. "What does a fine bird like you know about that? You have your good, warm nest, and can bring up your children to be respectable people. Others are not so well off. I have no nest at all, and must leave my children to take care of themselves."

"Have you no nest?" asked the starling in surprise.

"Then where do you lay your eggs?"

"Down there," replied the frog, pointing to the ditch.

"In the water?"

"Yes, of course," said the frog. "There's nothing very wonderful in that. My eggs have not such a hard shell as yours, and if I were to lay them on the earth, they would at once dry up and die."

"Can your children swim, then—right away?" asked the starling.

"Yes—thank goodness!—that they can," replied the frog. "It's in our family's blood. But, apart from that, they are so degenerate that they are almost the death of me."

"Why, what are they like?" asked the starling.

"Come and see for yourself," said the frog.

She jumped along the side of the ditch and the starling walked behind her, for she was inquisitive by nature, and had no business to neglect at this time of year. When they came to a place where the ditch widened out into quite a little pond, and where it looked as if the water stood quite still, the frog stopped.

The water was filled with a multitude of tiny little animals swimming up and down and to and fro, and snapping at the water plants. They had no legs, but huge, fat stomachs and a long tail with a fin to it. They looked like bullets with holes' tails, and on each side of their heads they had a sort of little bush, with which they wriggled in the water.

The frog looked piteously at the starling, but said nothing.

"I say!" said the starling, licking her mouth. "They really look quite nice." I wonder what they taste like? They're fish, aren't they?"

"Ah!—so you keep grills, do you, you puppy!" she said. "And you've got a nice long tail to swagger about with. But you don't see your way to getting a set of decent legs, eh?"

"What use would they be to me?" asked the tadpole, indifferently. "You may want them, perhaps, to hobble about on land with. I swim; that's what I have a tail for. That's what we use nowadays. The old slow methods are quite out of date. Education is making progress, and we must keep up with the times."

"Lord have mercy upon us!" said the frog.

She crossed her forelegs over her breast and turned her eyes up to the sky.

"However, it's no use talking sense to an old stupid like you," said the tadpole. "You don't understand anything, your time is past. I will only remind you that you brought me into the world yourself, so you must take me as I am."

With that she swam away. The old frog went back to the edge of the ditch, and sat down beside the starling, who did not know what to do to comfort her. Then she whistled and said:

"Spring is coming now, and then all will be well, you'll see. Where did you spend the Winter?"

I stayed in a hole down at the bottom of the millpond.

"Oh, that's enough to make any one melancholy," said the starling. "You ought to travel a bit. That's cheery and raises one's spirits."

Goodness me! What are you talking about?" said the frog. "Fancy me, with my figure! I am out for a quiet life. My hind legs ache if I merely hop across the meadow."

Then the starling flew away. The frog flicked her tongue a long way out of his mouth and caught a fly who was sitting on a leaf thinking of nothing. She ate him and then relapsed into her sorrowful thoughts.

* * * * * * *

THE starling had worked hard at tightening and lining her nest, which was in the starling box in the elm tree just in front of the keeper's cottage. She could see that she would soon have to lay her eggs, she had a queer heaviness in her head and had occasional fits of crying.

Then she came to think of the poor frog whom she had not seen for some time. She flew over to the edge of the ditch and called to her.

"Here I am, here I am, Mrs. Starling," said the frog close beside her.

"What's this!" said the starling. "Are you here still? How are you getting on with your children? We turn will come soon and that made me think of you."

"It was nice of you to come and look a poor woman up," said the frog. "Thanks, I think things are taking a turn for the better with me."

"How is that?" asked the starling.

The frog beckoned to her and jumped right out to the water.

"Look for yourself," she said.

The starling peeped down into the ditch, which was full of tadpoles. They were swimming about merrily as before, but they had grown much bigger. And some of them had just the dearest little frog's hind legs that one could see, av, and a couple of the largest even had little fore legs.

"What do you say to that?" said the old frog. "They are beginning to turn out better. They still have those hideous tails and that abomination hanging from their heads. But you can see now there's some sense in them. And so I control myself more and have stopped scolding them. I think it's better to let nature take its course. And they're very touchy on that subject, too. The other day, when I was praising one of them because she was beginning to come to her senses, she only grinned at me, and said I mustn't flatter myself that she would ever become such an old nondescript as I was. Ah, yes! Children, children! God give you better luck with yours!"

"I thank you," replied the starling. "Now I must fly home and make a start."

* * * * * * *

AND many days passed, during which the starling sat on her eggs in the box in the elm tree and gave never a thought to the frog. But, when she saw that the hour was on hand when the little birds might come out at any moment, she told her husband, while there was yet time to fly across to the ditch with her kind regards.

"The frog woman has had a family, too," she said. "The poor soul has come off badly with her children. We must show her a little sympathy."

She told her husband all that she had seen and heard at the ditch-side and he flew off.

But, look into the water as he might, he could see no tadpoles. The ditch was already half dried up; down in the mud at the bottom crept only an old, fat toad.

Then he heard a mighty din in the meadow over on the other side of the ditch.

"Quack! Quack! Quack! Quack! Quack! Quack! Quack!"

It was a whole multitude of frogs, all croaking together. In their midst sat the old frog, and her children were hopping around in the grass. They now all had legs and the bushy gills had disappeared from their heads. Taken all around, they looked regular fine little brown frogs; their wet skins glistened in the sun; and the way they said "quack!" was terrible. But they all had a bit of tail left over from their childhood.

"Lord, children!" said the old frog. "Do be sensible. I am so glad, so glad about you. You shall see, you'll lose that horrid stump of a tail, too, and then everything will be right."

Now some of the young frogs were sitting so that their tails could not be seen. They put their heads on one side and looked affectionately at the old one.

"We have no tails left. We are regular frog-mummy, dear! We never meant anything at all with that tadpole nonsense!"

But there were others who stuck their tails out as far as they could and laughed at the old one as they had done in the early youth!

"Stuff! Stuff! Stuff! You old mother frog!" they yelled. "We are just as we always were—can't you see our tails? Don't imagine that we call ever become 'sensible,' as you call it. We shall never be that. We shall always be free and merry frogs!"

The old frog scolded and begged and entreated and the young ones yelled, and it was a terrible din. The starling shook his black head and flew home to tell his wife what he had seen.

"It's an unruly family," he said.

"It's an unhappy family," said Mrs. Starling. "As soon as I am able to go out for a walk with the babies, I will pay them a visit. Our children will be all the better for seeing a little of the world. Then they will value their own good home the more."

* * * * * * *

AND when the little starlings had got their eyes and their feathers and had learnt to fly a little, their mother went out into the meadow with them to pay how-do-you-do to the old frog. They went a long way and looked and called out, until at last they found her under a big lump of rock.

"Well," said the starling, "I've got so far, as you see. How are things going with you? Where are your children?"

"They're gone, long ago," said the frog. "They have spread all over the meadow, and are shifting for themselves."

"That's splendid," said the starling. "And what are they like to look at?"

"Lord!" said the frog. "They're the sweetest frogs that ever you saw. They jump about and say 'Quack! Quack!' I could never have hoped for better children.

"All's well that ends well," said the starling.

"Well," said the frog, at last, "they had to give way in the end, and that is the great thing. Next Winter, we shall all sit in our holes at the bottom of the mill pond and then no one can tell, to look at them how naughty they were when they were young."

"The Old Frog Scolded and Begged and Entreated, and the Young Ones Yelled, and It Was a Terrible Din."

PLEXO
Face Powder
Why use an ordinary Powder Puff or Powder Rag when PLEXO Puff Powders.
"The kind in the box with the Puff Attached"
eliminates all the danger, bother and waste of powder. The puff is only just big enough to fill a inch in diam. White cream. Refreshes, tones. At all Dept. and Drug stores or send us 10 cent for your trial size and name for pocket-size box.
Plexo Powder Puff Co.
17 Platt St., N. Y.

THE railroad conductor is a time authority because he must carry a correct watch closely adjusted and regulated; generally it's an Elgin. Every traveler can have the same sort of timekeeping service in this model of the

Elgin Watch

No. 72 Dial—a favorite

G. M. WHEELER Model, 16 Size

Pendant Winding and Setting. Seventeen jewels. Ruby and sapphire balance and center jewels. Compensating balance. Breguet hairspring, with micrometric regulator. Adjusted to temperature, isochronism, three positions. Patent recoiling click and self-locking setting device. Dust-ring. Plates damascened. Engraving inlaid with gold. Open face and hunting cases.

In Filled Gold Cases, $30 and up
In Solid Gold Cases, $50 and up

Other Elgin Models at other prices according to grade of movement and case.
All Elgin models are sold by jewelers everywhere, and are fully guaranteed.
ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH COMPANY,
Elgin, Illinois.

JUST PUBLISHED
The Song Writers' Guide
A treatise on
How Popular Songs Are Written
and made popular, compiled by
SAMUEL H. SPECK,
and special articles on the subject by the world-renowned writers and composers,
Jerome and Schwartz,
Williams and Van Alstyne,
Albert Gumble,
Benjamin Hapgood Burt,
W. J. McKenna,
Al Bryan,
Harry Verona
and
Herbert Thompson.
Contains also a complete Rhyming Dictionary and a Thesaurus of Synonyms. The most complete work of its kind ever published, and a valuable aid to every lyric writer.
A special article on
How to Secure a Copyright
under the new law of 1909 by the well-known authority on copyright laws,
Max Josephson, Attorney at Law
Also contains—
The secrets of the music-publishing business.
The fake publishers.
Where to sell music.
Where and how you can have your songs published.
A valuable book of information on every subject relative to the popular song writing and publishing business.
Price by Mail, $1.00.
Address Mss. Dept.,
Jerome H. Remick & Co.,
131 West 41st St., N. Y. City.

IF YOU WANT YOUR
Song Published
send it to
Jerome H. Remick & Co.,
The largest firm of its kind in the world, with offices at DETROIT, CHICAGO AND NEW YORK, with branches in every important town in the United States.
WE OFFER INDUCEMENTS that are positively advantageous to authors composers who can finance the publication of their compositions. We GUARANTEE WORK OF HIGHEST ARTISTIC EXCELLENCE. All Lithographic Two and Three Color Titles.
Submit your Songs, Lyrics, Song Poems, Melodies
and
Instrumental Pieces
to us and obtain honest, unbiased opinions.
It is NOT necessary to COPYRIGHT YOUR WORK if you SEND IT TO US.
NEITHER does it matter in what condition your song reaches us. If it has merit we will develop and perfect it. If it has none, we will tell you so. If it has faults, and you wish to know them, we will give you the benefit of our knowledge and experience, and our references are furnished by those who have taken advantage of it.
UNDER THE NEW COPYRIGHT LAW, if your song is a hit and becomes popular, you not only receive large royalties from us, but you also share in the royalties paid us by the PHONOGRAPH and other MECHANICAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENT RECORD MAKERS.
Do You Know What This Means?
Address all communications and manuscripts to
Jerome H. Remick & Co.,
Mss. Dept.,
131 West 41st St., N. Y. City.

Can You Write a Play?
There Is Money in Play Writing.
A successful play means an income for life. For years there has been a demand for a handbook of instruction on the
Art of Play Writing.
Our new book on the
MAKING OF A PLAY
BY AN
Experienced Modern Dramatist,
is a complete and comprehensive treatise, with rules and guides for the beginner on the ROAD TO SUCCESS IN PLAYWRITING.
Mr. Fred Isaacy, of the firm of Darcy & Wolford, the largest Play Brokers in the United States, with offices at the Knickerbocker Theatre Building, New York, says: "It is the only book published that not only teaches you how to write a play, but it tells you how to put it into presentable shape for reading by Managers, Actors or Play Brokers. EVERY PLAYWRIGHT SHOULD HAVE A COPY."
It embodies twenty-one lessons, including the following articles on STAGE CRAFT:
Language, The Distinction between Novel and Play.
The Limitations of the Stage.
Stage Terms.
Stage Setting and Lighting.
Stage Directions, also special articles on the Technique of the Play on the following subjects:
Construction, Plot and Episodic.
Climaxes, Characterization
Effects, Curtain Climax and Curtains.
The Type-Script, Its Selling a Manuscript, Concerning a Rehearsal, Preface and Synopsis and Emolument.
ALSO A FEW DON'TS.
A Dramatist is not born he is made. If you can write correct English and have a fair share of intelligence, there is absolutely no reason why, with the aid of this book, you cannot write a play. Mailed to any address in the world for ONE DOLLAR by
Jerome H. Remick & Co.,
Mss. Dept.,
131 West 41st St., N. Y. City.

Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

WHO KILLED PROFESSOR GREER?

THE MYSTERY OF THE RED ROOM.—By William Le Queux.

Copyright, in the United States of America, 1909, by William Le Queux.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

MUCH mystery surrounds Kirsten, who lives modestly in Bath Road, Bedford Park, London, with the aged Mrs. Mallow. Gwen Mallow and Gwen's sister, who lives quite in Bath now, have become devoted friends of Kirsten, who is described as the height of fashion and a beauty. The story opens with Kirsten telling Gwen a romantic story about a new girl. At his request, Holford visits him. Kirk describes himself as a dealer in secrets, one who will be interested only in secrets that are worth while. Although he is one of the few persons in England who "count" he needs a friend who is honest and a lawyer who knows. He is a pickpocket, Holford who agrees to help and listens. The scoundrel's victim is the celebrated Professor Greer, who, Kirk says, has discovered something so important that any one or five others would commit murder to get hold of the secret. Kirk is addressing an apartment called "The Red Room," and before he finishes Holford, who has been listening to him, rises to his feet. Kirk, who receives a note from her father asking he will be away for several days, Kirk is summoned by Fotheringay, who considers him a friend. Holford—and finds her and Ashton Kirk, a confidential servant, disturbed over a robbery that they have found on the mail boxes. Kirk, who is a gold expert, called upon to act on the stairs. Holford visits the house with Kirk. In the dining room Kirk discovers a piece of paper, apparently torn from a book, that the professor had been trying to fit in his pocket. After a thorough search of the premises, Holford and Kirk leave. Kirk, who is a writer, carrying Professor Greer's manuscript, which he has taken from the house. Holford returns to the professor's lodgings, finds Kirk's letter, and agrees with Kirk that the theft was the work of the professor's servant. Holford questions the servant.

Holford goes to Edinburgh, determined to free Dead Professor Greer's impersonator. A train porter identifies a photograph of Greer as that of his passenger on the fatal night. In Edinburgh he finds a woman who is convinced that the professor is dead. Holford is told by the woman at the time of the murder Greer was in Edinburgh. Holford returns to London. Kirk, who is waiting for him, receives a forged telegram from Greer. He informs Kirk that he will be away for several days. Kirk receives a note from Greer, dated from Strasburg, telling him that his wife has been there with an elderly man, whose boldness is to be risk. Kirk receives a letter from Holford, telling him that he has found Greer's wife has been a victim of a plot. He does not find Greer's wife. Holford returns to London. Kirk receives a letter from Greer, asking him to meet Holford and Holford promises to go to the Hotel de Strasbourg. He finds the professor's servant there. Holford is told by the servant that Greer has left Strasburg for Kehl. Holford telegraphs to Professor Greer at Strasburg in Kirk's name, and receives a reply offered "Greer" asking him to meet Greer at Strasburg but meets Dr. Hamilton Wynn in Langham's rooms who declares that his patient was gone to Strasburg. Holford goes to bed in Wynn's house. Holford finds he has been drugged by Dr. Wynn.

CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued).

NEXT morning Gwen, fresh in her clean cotton blouse and the big black bow in her hair, sat in her accustomed place at the breakfast table.

FREE TO YOU

LORD'S PRAYER MAGIC PIN

We have what we say. We will send to you ABSOLUTELY FREE this LOVELY LORD'S PRAYER PIN with the entire Lord's Prayer engraved on it. If you will send us your name and address.

REED MFG.CO., 342-97 St., PROVIDENCE, R.I.

SONGS WANTED

Send Me Your Words
Send Me Your Melodies
Or Songs Complete

IMMEDIATE PUBLICATION GUARANTEED IF POSSESSING MERIT

Address Dept. C, Shapiro MUSIC PUBLISHER, Broadway and 39th St., New York.

"I've tried, Gwen—and failed," I answered despairingly.

"You have not told me all, Harry," she said, looking across at me, at the head of the table was Mabel's empty place. "You have concealed something from me," she declared.

"It is nothing that you should know," was my quick reply, "My own private business does not concern you, Gwen or Mabel either."

"But surely I ought to know the truth? Mabel has been decoyed away abroad, and there must be some motive for it," she replied in bitter complaint.

"Of course, my dear girl but even I in the knowledge of what was proved, cannot discern what the motive can be. If I could, all would be plain sailing, and we would soon recover her." I said.

"What is it, Harry?" she asked, leaning her elbows upon the table, and gazing straight into my eyes.

"Professor Greer—the well-known chemist."

"Greer?" echoed the girl, staring at me strangely.

"Yes, Why?"

But she hesitated, as though disinclined to tell me something which was upon her mind.

"You know the Professor, eh, Harry?"

"I've met him once," I replied, which was perfectly true.

"And only once?" she asked

"Only once" was my quick response

"That's curious."

"Why?"

"Well, I suppose I ought not to tell you for, of course, Harry, it is no business of mine," retorted the girl.

"But as Mabel is now, there, no fact should be concealed, and I think you ought to know that."

"That what?" I said. "Tell me quickly, there's a dear, nothing from me."

"Well—that Mabel one morning received a letter delivered by express messenger, and I asked her who it was from She seemed unusually flurried, and told me that it was from Professor Greer."

"But she never knew him!" I gasped.

"What day was that?"

"The day before you returned from Glasgow"

"The same day on which she received that telegram from Italy purporting to be signed by me!" I exclaimed. "Why didn't you tell me this before, Gwen?"

MAKE MONEY EASY

Agents wanted in every county to sell the popular Novelty Knives for Christmas trade with name, address, photo, lodge or society emblem on handle.

Agents Earn $75 to $300 a Mo.

Big profits in sales for spare time. Write today for free sample knife and terms to agents. Our new and surprising self-selling special offer for Xmas trade. NOVELTY CUTLERY CO., 23 Bar St., Canton, O.

Work for Men and Women

300% PROFIT MADE Easily Introducing Rubber Specialties

We have something entirely new and unique, a wonderful seller, and we open up a new, permanent, profitable business for men and women in every locality. Experience unnecessary. Write for terms. Earl Spare & Mattison Co., Dept. 2, Baker, Mich.

"Mabel's affairs have nothing to do with me. I am not interested in her correspondents, Harry," she replied. "Surely it is not my place to carry tales to you, is it?"

"No; pardon me," I said, listening to excuse myself, "but as the affair the truth must be told"

"Then why haven't you told it to me?" asked the girl. "Why are you so careful hiding other facts?"

"Because they are of concern only to myself—a secret which is mine, and mine alone."

"And it does not concern Mabel?" she demanded.

"No," I replied hoarsely, except that her acquaintance with the Professor has placed a new phase upon the mystery. Tell me all that happened concerning that note"

It came about seven o'clock in the morning" she said "I was in my bath-room at the time, and on coming out I found a message from you. Anne took the note and brought it here into the dining-room, where Mabel was seated at the table. I entered, and I saw that it caused her a great shock of surprise. Her hands were trembling. I inquired what was the matter, but she made some evasive reply. I demanded to know who it was from, and she replied that her correspondent's name was Greer. He ought never to have written to me," she added. "Men are sometimes most injudicious" Then she rose and placed the letter in the flames, watching it until it had been burned."

"And is that all?" I demanded, astounded at the girl's story

"Yes," she replied hoarsely, except that later on Mabel, in a hasty meal at home with Gwen, I went back to the garage, put on a greasy engineer's suit which sometimes wore when doing dirty work around the cars, and buttoned it over a frayed tweed coat belonging to one of the men. Then, with a cap on, and a pipe in my mouth, I went forth and made my way on the top of a motor bus to the corner of Wimpole street

If Flyn went out I intended to watch his proceedings, for though I entertained only a vague suspicion of Langton, yet I felt confident that my friend was not acting squarely

Have you ever been seized with misgivings of a person whom you have no cause to doubt? Is not such a feeling the result of some unseen evil influence radiating from this person unconsciously often quite rightly? Are not first impressions of persons often the correct ones? I am inclined to think they are.

Mr. Paul Langton, one of this specialist in diseases of the throat and nose, was a bad one.

I strolled up the long, well-to-do respectable street, crossing Wimpole street and Queen Anne street, and then on the left before coming to Great Marylebone street, I halted for a second before the house wherein the pale doctor had his consulting-rooms.

There were bright lights in their big consulting-room on the first floor, the room I had been in. I made those covert observations at half past eight for I knew I would be dined by that hour, and if they was going out they would be sure to make an appearance.

I stood at the corner of Great Marylebone street and idled at the corner, watching the people and the cabs and 'buses who were passing and repassing in a busy pipe, and manufactured up a fable to account for my presence on the front door of the house wherein the two men lay.

The time flung heavily, as it ever does when one waits, but an hour dragged by, but no one came out. At last, however a maid-servant in the area steps and mounted the area with a letter in her hand ready for posting in the pillar-box near by. I was standing

My maid stepped to her, but as she passed me I said, "Excuse me, miss, but I believe you are the maid of Dr. Langton, the throat specialist. Mr. Langton had, she said, left London on a visit to a friend in the country. He had gone for the week-end.

Tell me I said this girl, "do they ever have a visitor named Kirk?"

Kirk, she replied, after a moment's reflection "I don't remember to have heard that name. I should say it had been quite a month ago. It always used to ask for the doctor."

"Never for Mr. Langton?"

"Not to my knowledge. Indeed, one afternoon when I called I told the maid the doctor was out, but that Mr. Langton was at home, but I told me that he wished to see the doctor, an' nobody else."

"How long has Dr. Flynn lived there?" I inquired

"About nine months"

"Does he have many callers?"

"Not many, sir. He's a consulting-physician in Arlington street, I believe."

"I see," said I.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

"You have concealed something from me," she declared.

MAGIC
Pocket Tricks and Catalog for 4c.
Magic Co., 273 W. 39th St., New York.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

OUR Hand Book for inventors tells what and how to obtain patents. Free. Book of valuable information for inventors, free on request. Patents advertised free. Patent Selling Bureau, 1 Madison Bldg., Washington, D. C. Trade Marks Reg'd.

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED—Practical, reliable and complete treatise on patents, sent free to any address. Patents secured or fee returned. Send for $25 M. & H., Patent Attorneys, 362 Ninth st., Pittsburg, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

PATENTS secured or fee returned. Booklet and letters from clients who have sold free to any address. Patents secured or fee returned. Send for free booklet. Highest references. Name in your letter. Evans & Co., 1322 F st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS that PROTECT, our three books for inventors sent free. Highest references. Best results. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS that pay, our 3 books for inventors, free. Highest references. Best results. How to Invest in Patents—What & How to Invest. Edwin G. Cole & W. E. Vroom, Patent Lawyers, 906 G, Washington, D. C.

PUBLICATIONS.

"A PRIZE FARM," the fascinating story of a Man-o'-war's man's strange experience with cruising around the world, in search of a farm. The book not only tells of his adventures with the fair sex in many foreign countries, but tells how he finally successfully illustrated. Tells with the same and how you can secure one of these farms. Price, postpaid, 25 cents. Three back numbers of Success Magazine, $1. Complete list and terms on receipt of a new and valuable proposition. Address, Success Magazine, 29 Success Bldg., Flushing, N. Y.

"SECRET TRUE," better than any 50 page book published. Agents are making over $1 per day. Send 25c. for copy and terms at once. Address, LIONEL ELLIS, 1170 Ford Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

YOU ought to read "Last Twenty," best poems bound in cloth $1. Postpaid anywhere. Baxter Book Store, New York City.

CALIFORNIA FARMS.

CALIFORNIA land, $1 acre cash payments, balance purchase 90 years month per acre, close San Francisco; no interest or taxes; level, deep, rich, clear, ready to plow, irrigated, perpetual water rights; immediate possession; unsurpassed climate; photographs, free. STEVINSON COLONY, 1170 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—800 acres in Santa Clara Valley, Cal.; $12,000 in improvements; $150 per acre; level; fine, Majestic, 1017 West 8s., Oakland, Cal.

HIGH GRADE HELP WANTED

LEARN ADVERTISEMENT WRITING by mail; earn from $25 to $100 per week. Write to-day, for interesting prospectus and free copy of Page-Davis Co., 35 Page Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Specialty; $100 to $200 per month with increase, as per contract. Experience unnecessary. Permanent. Write Commercial, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS.

AGENTS—Selling only hands free. 22 articles in 1 leading seller; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 5 Home st., Dayton, O.

$60 MONTHLY and expenses to men and women to advertise large manufacturing concern. Whole or spare time. Address, Dept. D, Chicago.

N. J. FARMS

FIVE ACRES fruit and poultry land, $100. 3 acres near Atlantic City and trolley, $300; clear title; healthful climate, easy terms, best markets; you can make money in nearly everything we grow. Send postal; booklet free. FOLKIEN CO., 722 Baker Building, Philadelphia.

STAMPS AND COINS.

COINS, Stamps and Paper Money wanted; highest cash prices paid; satisfaction assured; record 25 years' square dealing and aims for liberal and popular art patent, and make money quickly. Send 10c. for large Coin Circular. Numismatic Bank, Fort Worth, Texas.

LEARN TO SING.

LEARN to sing. New invention, Loomis Tone Producer gives marvelous control of voice. Taught by 25 lessons will teach anyone to sing correctly at home. Send stamp for particulars. Prof. Hans Loomis, 241 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

ELECTRIC BELTS.

Sores as sold by doctors at $15 to $60 direct from factory at $2 and up. Why pay more? Free 10 days' trial, cures rheumatism, lame back, nervousness, weakness, varicocele, constipation, etc. Dozens of New testimonials. Write Chicago Electric Co., Dept. 17, 1 Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FREE send address on postal card.

"HEALTH MADE EASY" Book, worth $1.00, FREE—Read it and Get Well. Address SYNDICATE, 1062 Goods Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CONSUMPTION BOOK FREE TO ALL. 200 page cloth bound Medical Book on Consumption sent free. Treatment and cure, no one too old or too young. Address at once, LOVEMAN CO., 245 Baltimore, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS CURES.

RHEUMATISM, MECHANICAL LUMBAGO and SCIATIC HEADACHES CURED, NO DRUGS. If you have exciting cause it is because we have no remedy. Treatment sent on trial. Write for it. Tells about it. Sent free. Address, THE AMERICAN CO., EVANSVILLE, IND.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance and Nervousness permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Sample bottle and book on Nervous Diseases sent free to Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

EYE REMEDIES.

FREE TO EXAMINER READERS.

Write to-day for a Dr. Boyer's Eye Remedy for 48-hour trial and Book Free. Write us after 48 hours' trial of Remedy and they will be sent for $1 per bottle and if not satisfactory after 48 hours' trial we will refund your money. Your judge is the user. Write to-day. Dr. Boyer's Eye Remedy Co., 1170 Market st., San Francisco, Cal. Send for 50c. Try it in Your Eye and 25 Days' Sale

VARICOSE VEINS.

ABSORBINE, JR., a liquid, allays pain in Varicose Veins or Varicose Ulcers. It has effected many wonderful cures of these troubles. If you desire further information write for it. Your book at your Druggist's or sent postpaid upon receipt of price. $2.00 a bottle. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 295 Temple st., Springfield, Mass.

EYE CURE.

HAS YOUR EYE SPECIALIST PRONOUNCED YOU INCURABLE? Then write me. I may even be able to help you. Dr. Bliss, 1170 Ellis st., San Francisco, Cal.

TOBACCO HABIT CURE.

TOBACCO Habit conquered safe pleasant permanent treatment; cure sent on trial. Booklet free. Edwin Sanford, 1170 Broadway, New York.

CLAIRVOYANT.

CLAIRVOYANCE free. To know your disease, life, business, love affairs, send 10c. and stamped self-addressed envelope to Prof. Ellis, Station D, Buffalo, N. Y.

HYPNOTISM.

Learned at home by mail. Small cost. No fake. Investigate. Need for hypnotism and psychology. C. Wm. St. Sorel, Worcester, N. Y.

HOROSCOPE

Your Horoscope Free with 3 months' subscription to "The Occultist" (Illustrated) at 25c. Kenilworth, 759 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY.

Rich Diamonds are climbing gems which flash like genuine and defy detection; catalogue free. Platinoid Mfg. Co., Platinoid Bldg., New York.

GAMES AND AMUSEMENTS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WHY NOT START A PERMANENT BUSINESS? We at mercantile lines start you and furnish everything. Capital or experience unnecessary. We make plans to keep our customers busy. We advertise in three magazines, 2,000,000 circulation, and furnish you with leads. Write for booklet, "PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE." Address, Nat'l Co-Operative Realty Co., 1170 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

$25 WEEKLY and expenses paid agency in your local territory for wonderful new line. Staple; no capital required; position permanent. Write quick for terms. Address, Box 1170, Rockford, Ill.

$60 MONTHLY and expenses to men and women to advertise large manufacturing concern. Whole or spare time. Address, Dept. D, Chicago.

$5 DAILY and expenses to men and women to advertise large manufacturing concern. Whole or spare time. Address, Dept. D, Chicago.

CLAIRVOYANT.

CLAIRVOYANCE free. To know your disease, life, business, love affairs, send 10c. and stamped self-addressed envelope to Prof. Ellis, Station D, Buffalo, N. Y.

RHEUMATISM CURE.

FOR obstinate Rheumatism get the Master Cure. Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy. Sold on 30 Days' Trial. At druggists or by mail. Booklet free. Dr. Shoop, Box 5, Racine, Wis.

INEBRIETY CURED.

LIQUOR HABIT guaranteed lifelong home cure. Advice, 4 methods, booklet free. Dr. J. E. WOODS, 356 Sixth ave., New York City.

This Page Goes into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The New York American, the Boston American, the Chicago Examiner, the San Francisco Examiner and the Los Angeles Examiner, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, Broadway and Park Place, New York, or 708 Security Building, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for.....line advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $....to cover cost of same.

Name .....
Street .....
City and State.....

Can a Woman Friend Be Trusted?

FRIENDSHIP, in fact is woman a best guide, so if that tried and trusted friend says "Beware" do not trust, even for a time. There are some women who can not be trusted They can't help it Nature has not endowed them with a sense of honor. If only people would realise that you cannot gather figs off thistles."

But if you have a friend whom you think may be trusted, trust her for a time, that is, confide no secret to her that has to be kept too long. She will give her promise with the best intentions in the world, and she will keep it faithfully—for a time. Then other matters will fill her mind, and if perchance the subject be mentioned in her presence, she will forget the vow of secrecy And if she does remember she will probably say to herself, "Oh, it can't matter now it is so long ago" Or perhaps the one who told it is dead and the secret might be told to but for she who was told "not to tell."

Now, in this matter, woman's training is at fault From the first her outlook has been limited, therefore, it is that she finds it impossible to store more than a few things in her mind

It is seen in everything she does—one man, one house, one dress, occupies her attention to the exclusion of all else—for a certain time. She must focus her attention, or else the picture is spoilt.

"Friends are like fiddlestrings—they must not be screwed too tight" Especially is this true of woman friends. If once a man gives his confidence, it takes mountains to remove his faith. He will suspect everyone else before his friend He will be long-suffering to a degree, charitable until "seventy times seven." Woman is not so generous. She does not believe in all "gives" and no "takes." He thinks to himself, "Old So-and-so would do the same for me any day", she is not so sure. He takes his friend for better, for worse, she must not be screwed too tight

The fact of the matter is her sense of honor is not highly developed. With man it is the motive power, it is only one of many in woman's composition with her it is the only one. She has been the recipients of great confidences. A great sin confessed would burden the woman's heart, a little sin it did not. She is a sinner. Conscience would enter into lists with friendship. "Ought she to tell" "What would happen if she didn't?" These and similar questions would either drive her mad or false—most probably the latter.

Man likes only of one thing: It was a confidence, therefore it must be kept

A woman friend may be trusted (a) When she is not married. (b) When she does not belong to a large family

However honorable a woman may have been before marriage, she is lost to all women (from the point of view according to the spinster standard). It is easily understood; she takes her marriage seriously—all the seriousness of her nature—and she takes it to heart.

Her husband is her lawful, and Miss Ethelwynn has now given her father's house over to them. They're a very select pair, living on the premises.

Surely it was a master stroke for the girl to give over to the police that notion of tragedy! Why was she concealing the fact of her father's death?

I drove back to Chiswick with that one thought uppermost in my mind

That afternoon I sat in my own office trying to attend to the details of a business I so long neglected, and listening needlessly to Isham, to Dick Drake, and to the others in my employment, who were complaining of the unsatisfactory state of a new car I had recently purchased

Profes or Greer was dead and every trace of the crime removed, save for those guilty. Invisible refuse which I had removed from the ashes and now held most safe—all but Lottery, poor little waif, who knowledge of the outpost of Greer was so amazing, was also missing, and whether dead or alive I was in ignorance of.

The one point which, I confess, I had not seen quite, was the reason why, on not discovering me, she had not telegraphed to Greer that I was not there, but had released me, who would surely have let either Gwen or Pelham know

Hence I could only think that she had either fallen into some fatal trap, and there are many in the by-ways of certain continental cities—or else was detained—held from communicating with the outer world If so, by whom? Possibly by the Professor a false friend, brother of the dead?

I could not put away from me the unkind the curious attitude of Hamilton Flynn Why had he deliberately tried to frighten me from going to Scotland Yard, What motive had he in this? In what manner was he assisting his friend, Leonard Langton?

Again was I in a quandary. Was the Professor's end, or had he knowledge of it, and was it by the personal hand of his beloved was so cleverly feigning ignorance of all the past"

I began to suspect that these two were bosom cronies that they were, had some hidden motive for concealing the Professor's death Yet, after all, the point most amazing was the reason why, in the face of facts now revealed, my mysterious neighbor should have taken such pains to reveal the truth to me

That evening, after a hasty meal at home with Gwen, I went back to the garage, put on a greasy engineer's suit which sometimes wore when doing dirty work around the cars, and buttoned it over a frayed tweed coat belonging to one of the men Then, with a cap on, and a pipe in my mouth, I went forth and made my way on the top of a motor bus to the corner of Wimpole street

If Flyn went out I intended to watch his proceedings, for though I entertained only a vague suspicion of Langton, yet I felt confident that my friend was not acting squarely

Have you ever been seized with misgivings of a person whom you have no cause to doubt? Is not such a feeling the result of some unseen evil influence radiating from this person unconsciously often quite rightly? Are not first impressions of persons often the correct ones? I am inclined to think they are.

Mr. Paul Langton, one of this specialist in diseases of the throat and nose, was a bad one.

I strolled up the long, well-to-do respectable street, crossing Wimpole street and Queen Anne street, and then on the left before coming to Great Marylebone street, I halted for a second before the house wherein the pale doctor had his consulting-rooms.

There were bright lights in their big consulting-room on the first floor, the room I had been in. I made those covert observations at half past eight for I knew I would be dined by that hour, and if they was going out they would be sure to make an appearance.

I stood at the corner of Great Marylebone street and idled at the corner, watching the people and the cabs and 'buses who were passing and repassing in a busy pipe, and manufactured up a fable to account for my presence on the front door of the house wherein the two men lay.

The time flung heavily, as it ever does when one waits, but an hour dragged by, but no one came out. At last, however a maid-servant in the area steps and mounted the area with a letter in her hand ready for posting in the pillar-box near by. I was standing

My maid stepped to her, but as she passed me I said, "Excuse me, miss, but I believe you are the maid of Dr. Langton, the throat specialist. Mr. Langton had, she said, left London on a visit to a friend in the country. He had gone for the week-end.

Tell me I said this girl, "do they ever have a visitor named Kirk?"

Kirk, she replied, after a moment's reflection "I don't remember to have heard that name. I should say it had been quite a month ago. It always used to ask for the doctor."

"Never for Mr. Langton?"

"Not to my knowledge Indeed, one afternoon when I called I told the maid the doctor was out, but that Mr. Langton was at home, but I told me that he wished to see the doctor, an' nobody else."

"How long has Dr. Flynn lived there?" I inquired

"About nine months"

"Does he have many callers?"

"Not many, sir. He's a consulting-physician in Arlington street, I believe."

"I see," said I.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

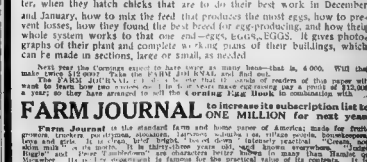
Read how two men make $12,000 a year raising eggs

FOUR years ago the Corningas, father, and son, both in poor health, and without experience, began egg-raising at Bound Brook, N. J., with only thirty hens. To-day they have one of the greatest egg-producing plants in this country, and a business that, with 10,000 hens, paid last year a clear profit of more than twelve thousand dollars.

When the publishers of the FARM JOURNAL learned what these two inexperienced men had actually done they decided at once that their subscribers should know all about an operation so important. They saw that any one with "gumption" could raise eggs by Corning methods, which had succeeded both on a small and on a large scale. So these practical egg-raisers were induced to describe their experience and methods fully in the

CORNING EGG-BOOK

(entitled "$0.41 per Hen per Year") which tells just HOW they made she's splendid success. It will interest every one who wants a safe, paying business, that can be built up without large capital or long training, and also the million families who need plenty of fresh eggs for table use. There is a



Main laying-house, 160 feet long, with 1,500 pullets always at work

great demand in all cities for "near-by, selected fancy eggs," and the few who can furnish an unfailing supply, winter and summer, get very high prices. This is one of the most precious of the Cornings' secrets. The book tells the whole story—where they find their market, why they raise only white-shelled, sterile eggs, how they keep hens laying regularly in winter, when they hatch chicks that are to do their best work in December, and January, how to mix the feed that produces the most eggs, how to prevent losses, how they found the best breed for egg-producing, and how their whole plant works to the one end—EGGS. It gives diagrams of their plant and complete working plans of their buildings, which can be made in sections, large or small, as needed

Now you can have the Corningas' book—but in a whole. Will they make twice $12,000? Then the FARM JOURNAL and find out.

The FARM JOURNAL is the leading farm paper of readers of this paper want to learn how you succeed in the same egg-raising way a result of $12,000 a year, or how you succeed with any other farming. Find out by sending

FARM JOURNAL to increase its subscription list to ONE MILLION for next year.

Farm Journal is the standard farm and home paper of America; made for fruit-growers, truckers, poultrymen, stockmen, farmers' wives, village people, housekeepers, boys and girls. It is clean, bright, helpful, "boosts" always for better farming and better living. Its editors are known as "Uncle Reuben," "Aunt Jane," "Poultry Doctor," "Pleasant Hours," and "Peter Pumpkinseed" are characters better known in many than Hamlet or Romeo. Its 1910 issues will be better than ever before. Its 1909 issues were the best it ever published, and none but a better one could be hoped for. Its subscription list has grown from 300,000 to 600,000 in 1909. More than half a million farmers and their families will read the 1910 issues. Its advertising columns provide a reliable, fraudless or trouble advertisement, and it is famous among high-class advertisers for its unusual returns.

SPECIAL OFFER: We will send, postpaid, CORNING EGG BOOK and the FARM JOURNAL for five years

BOTH FOR $1.00

Cash, money order or check. Book and paper may go to different addresses, if desired. And if you order within TEN DAYS, we will send also "Poor Richard Revised," a splendid, 48-page FARM ALMANAC for 1910, full of wit and wisdom for the rural home.

Cut out and send this Coupon

FARM JOURNAL, 1009 Race St., Phila.

Enclosed find $1. Send the Corning Egg Book and Farm Journal for five years to

Name .....

Address .....

Include Four Richard Almanac free, if this order is received in time.

SUNDAY-AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

A SIMPLE STYLISH SHIRTWAIST AND A PRACTICAL KITCHEN APRON FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

No. 8619 & No. 8630

THIS is one of the stylish tailored shirt waists that may be made with side or back closing. Bright red French flannel, with trimming of black soutache braid and black silk frill, was used for its development. The design is appropriate for silk, albatross, cashmere or linen. The sleeve is a one-piece model, finished at the wrist in pointed outline.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3¾ yards of 27-inch material for the 36-inch size

EVERY woman, whether she has to do the work about the house or not, will find use for a simple, practical work apron, such as the one here pictured. It slips on and off easily, and is the simplest of garments to make. Besides, it is infinitely attractive and becoming, with its long lines and square-cut neck. The usual apron materials are suitable for reproduction, such as linen, gingham, holland and percale.

The medium size requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch material. Sizes: Small, medium and large

To obtain either of these is a desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents for each in silver or stamps, to SUNDAY PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 260, New York City

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Send 10 cents for our 64-PAGE FASHION CATALOGUE, with FALL AND WINTER SUPPLEMENT for 1909-1910

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
LADIES' SHIRT WAIST—No. 8630.

Size. .....Bust.

Name .....

Street and Number. .....

City and State .....

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
KITCHEN APRON—No. 8619.

Size .

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City and State.....

The National Magazine of Motor Boating

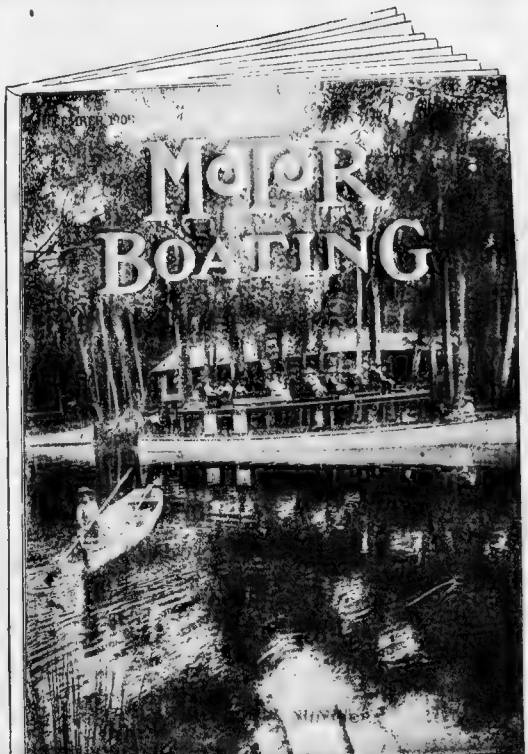
¶ Do you know MoToR BOATING?

¶ If not, you do not know the *one* comprehensive, indispensable publication for all alert and progressive motor boatmen—and one of the most beautiful of all magazines published.

of MoToR BOATING is an education in motor boating and a feast for the eye. MoToR BOATING combines superb illustrations, striking covers (one of which is reproduced on this page), fine paper, and artistic typography—all, in fact, that go to make the highest class *de luxe* magazine—these are combined with a broad, practical, newsy, thoroughly representative survey of the whole motor boat world. MoToR BOATING aims to be—and is—equally valuable to both amateur and professional—to the owner of the most inexpensive motor boat, as well as to the largest manufacturer, agency, or dealer.

contains not only copiously and beautifully illustrated cruising stories, contributions on navigation, timely hints and "hows," sprightly transcripts of experience, motor boating news, the humor of the subject, etc., but also full accounts of all the important events both here and abroad—as well as everything of a more technical nature that can possibly interest the man who runs a motor boat, or ever expects to.

EARLY SUBSCRIPTION to MoToR BOATING (which costs only $1) is a guarantee of twelve delightful, informing and entertaining visits by this popular nautical magazine. Its helpful pages hold real $3.00 value. Every query confronting the motor boatman is answered clearly and succinctly. Month after month you will read it with ever-increasing satisfaction.



The National Magazine of Motor Boating

many special features and departments are: "Motor Boat Navigation," "New Things for Motor Boatmen," "Business Motor Boats," "New Motor Boat Designs," "Letters from MoToR BOATING Readers," "New Motor Boat Owners," "Among the Clubs," "Yard and Shop," etc., etc. Descriptions of models, parts, attachments and accessories—you read them all in MoToR BOATING, at an immense saving of time, trouble and expense.

of MoToR BOATING are just as important to the reader—particularly to the prospective buyer—as its text pages. And who, veteran enthusiast or novice, is not a prospective buyer? These interesting pages contain the "cream" of the announcements of all the standard manufacturers of motor boats, parts, accessories, etc. MoToR BOATING's large page (size 10x14 inches) and the fine quality of paper used throughout, permit unusually striking effects in both the editorial and advertising sections.

FREE—Goldie's celebrated masterpiece, "From Novice to Pilot" including the ONE complete, practical and authentic treatise on "How to Run a Motor Boat". This justly famous volume is given FREE to all who subscribe now—to-day—to the splendid nautical magazine, MOTOR BOATING, the National Magazine of Motor Boating.

Merely fill in your name on the blank below, tear off the coupon and enclose a dollar bill. You will at once receive Goldie's famous masterpiece and also a full year's subscription to Motor Boating, the superb National Magazine of Motor Boating. This is a special limited offer, and you must act at once. To secure both full year's subscription to Motor Boating and Goldie's superb treatise, fill out the coupon and enclose your dollar bill NOW.

FILL IN—TEAR OFF—MAIL TO-DAY

MoToR BOATING
Room 28,
2 Duane St.,
New York City.

Gentlemen:—Please send me—free and prepaid—Goldie's famous volume, "From Novice to Pilot," including the celebrated treatise "How to Run a Motor Boat" I enclose a dollar bill for which you are also to enter me for a year's subscription to MoToR BOATING, the National Magazine of Motor Boating.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN December 19 1909.

Can This Be Santa Claus?

Copyrighted, 1909, by the American Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

1. "OH MAJOR! WONT YOU DRESS UP AS SANTA CLAUS TONIGHT? MY NEPHEW, WILLIE IS SUCH A DEAR, I WANT TO SURPRISE HIM. I'LL HAVE A LADDER OUTSIDE HIS WINDOW SO YOU CAN CLIMB INTO HIS ROOM AND I'LL BE WITH HIM!" "THE FAIR MRS PERKINS HAS ONLY TO COMMAND AND HER SLAVES OBEY!"

2. "THERES VIOLET CONFOUND HER, AND SHE MEANS BUSINESS."

3. "LET THAT TEACH YOU A LESSON LITTLE ONE!"

4. BOW

5. BOW

6. WAUF

7.

8.

9. "HELP!" BOW WOW

10.

11. "MAJOR! LEY GO OF VIOLET! IMMEDIATELY! I DEMAND IT!"

12. "MONSTER!" "IS OO SANTY CLAUS?"

SKINNERTON -09

At Last Hooligan Is Happy!

Copyrighted, 1908, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

OH, JOY, IT'S ME $950! YOU DESOIVE A REWARD FOR YOUR HONESTY!
MR. HOOLIGAN I SEEN YOU DROP DIS MONEY AN' I BRUNGED IT BACK TO YOU.
UNCLE HAPPY HAS-
GOT BACK HIS-
DOUGH
1
FATHER I GOT ME MONEY BACK. HERES $900 FUR YOUSE AN' MUDDER FOR CHRISTMAS. I'LL TREAT DE CHILDREN WID DE REST!
HAPPY YOU'RE A SON TO BE PROUD OF!
WHY DON'T YOU BLOW IN THE $50 ON ME!
2
FOIST WE'LL RIDE DOWN THOID STREET TO DE PARK, THEN WE'LL TOIN UP THE AVENUE! ON THE RETOIN JOINEY WE'LL STOP AT THE THEAYTER!
YESSIR
3
VY DOES A CRAB WALK BACKWARDS?
IN DER FIRST PLACE HE DON'T, UNT IN DER SECOND PLACE VY SHOULD'NT HE!
4
SOIVE DE CHILDREN JUST WHAT DEY WANT, AN' YOUSE K'IN BRING ME AN APPLE TOINOVER AN' A BOTTLE OF BOICH BEER.
I WANT SASSPERILLER AN' CANDY
I WANT PIE
KIN I HAVE ICE CREAM SODER?
I WANT VERWILLER
5
MERRY CHRISTMAS
DIS SOITN'LY WAS DE MOST POIFECT DAY OF MY LIFE!
6
F. Opper

Peaceful Life at Howson Lott's!

Copyrighted, 1909, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

WILLIE FILL MR. JUDKINS' GLASS
I TELL YOU, LOTT I ENVY YOU THIS PEACEFUL, LOVELY HOME!
I'VE GOT A FRESH SIPHON
1
LOOK OUT, THERE, WILLIE!
OH, THAT'S TOO BAD!
2
COUSIN WILLIE DIDN'T MEAN TO DO IT!
I'M ORFLY SORRY!
3
NOW WILLIE, BE CAREFUL
AS I WAS SAYING, THIS QUIET RURAL LIFE IS SO SOOTHING TO A CITY MAN'S NERVES!
THIS SIPHON WORKS KINDER HARD!
4
WILLIE, WHAT DID I TELL YOU?
5
HA, HA!
COME BACK HERE AND I'LL BREAK EVERY BONE IN YOUR BODY!
6
F. Opper

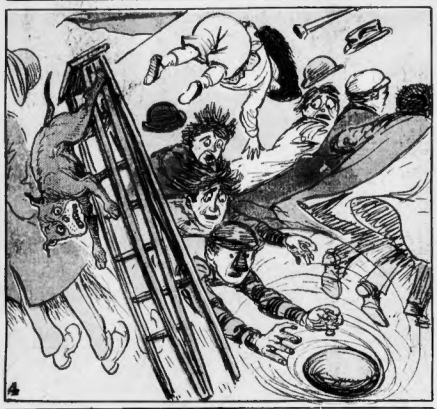
The Katzenjammer Kids Are Home Again

Copyrighted, 1908, by the American Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

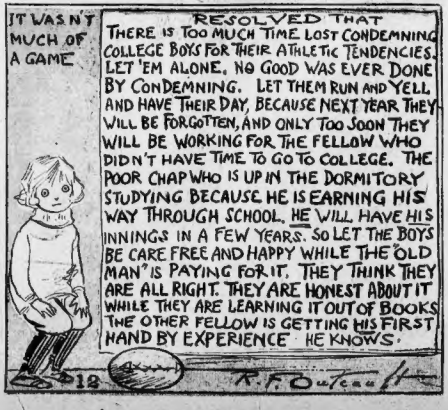
HOME AGAIN! ACH SUCH A FINE FEELING VEN YOU GO AWAY UND DEN COME AGAIN BACK TO HOME SWEET HOME
DOD-ROT IT! I HAFF LOST DER KEY!
NEFFER MIND DER KEY CAPTAIN I VILL CLIMB BY DER VINDOW IN UND MAKE DER DOOR OPEN!
1
OH!! FRITZ'S NEW BATHING TUB!
OOH! NAUGHTY FRITZ!! HOW COULD HE BE SO CRUEL!
2
MAYBE II WONT WORK NO MORE MIT SUCH A BUMP IN!
CHUST VAIT VEN I LEAN MY HANDS ON YOU!! OPEN DOT DOOR YOU LUBBER!
HEY!
3
OH LOOK, CAPTAIN, DER MOTH BALLS DIDN'T WORK ON DER TIGER RUG!
CHUMP UP HANS! IT'S DER VUN FAVOR OF MY LIFE VOT YOU CAN DO - CLIMB IN UND OPEN DER DOOR!
YOU BET! BOOST ME A LITTLE MORE UP!
4
HURRY UP HANS UND YOU GET A NICKEL!
SH-H!
5
I GUESS A LITTLE SCOOP FULL WILL DO DER CAPTAIN GOOD!
FLOUR
6
AHA TRESHY! YOU WILL GET GAY MIT TIGER RUGS - YES?
HEY!
FLOUR
7
HAW! HAW! YOU SHOULD KNOW BETTER DEN TO MONKEY MIT ME!
FLOUR
8
FIFF!
SO! MAYBE YOU LIKE A LITTLE ALSO - YES?
9
HE! HE!
HA! HA!
10
SHAKE OLD SPORT! WE HAF MORE SERIOUS BUSINESS DEN DISS!
YOU ISS RIGHT OLD PAL - HELP ME MIT DISS BARREL!
11
12
HELLO! WELCOME BACK TO FRIENDS UND HOME - VOT ISS IT MIT YOUR HAT, CAPTAIN?
HOW DO INSPECTOR - AW ITS DER SAME OLD TING - DOSE DOD GASTED KIDS!
HANS! FRITZ! YOU HEAR ME? AT VUNCE MAKE DOT DOOR OPEN!
13
14
DOORS OR NO DOORS DISS ISS TOO MUCH!
FLOUR! ACH HIMMEL ALL MY FINE FLOUR!
ME TOO! I AM MIT YOU!
15
I DONT SEE 'EM IN DER CLOCK!
DEY ISS NOT UNDER DER SOFA!!
AHH!! HERE DEY ISS!
16

Copyrighted, 1906, by the American Tobacco Co.
Great Britain Rights Reserved

TIGE, HE SEEMS ALMOST HUMAN



GREAT BIG GAME TO-DAY BETWEEN THE OPPOSING TEAMS WELCOME 50 CENTS
GIT OUT OF HERE
HEY! WE'RE NOT THE BALL
TIGE, LETS GO AWAY AND LEAVE THEM
11


IT WAS N'T MUCH OF A GAME
RESOLVED THAT
THERE IS TOO MUCH TIME LOST CONDEMNING COLLEGE BOYS FOR THEIR ATHLETIC TENDENCIES. LET 'EM ALONE. NO GOOD WAS EVER DONE BY CONDEMNING. LET THEM RUN AND YELL AND HAVE THEIR DAY, BECAUSE NEXT YEAR THEY WILL BE FORGOTTEN, AND ONLY TOO SOON THEY WILL BE WORKING FOR THE FELLOW WHO DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO GO TO COLLEGE. THE POOR CHAP WHO IS UP IN THE DORMITORY STUDYING BECAUSE HE IS EARNING HIS WAY THROUGH SCHOOL. HE WILL HAVE HIS INNINGS IN A FEW YEARS. SO LET THE BOYS BE CARE FREE AND HAPPY WHILE THE OLD MAN IS PAYING FOR IT. THEY THINK THEY ARE ALL RIGHT. THEY ARE HONEST ABOUT IT WHILE THEY ARE LEARNING IT OUT OF BOOKS THE OTHER FELLOW IS GETTING HIS FIRST HAND BY EXPERIENCE HE KNOWS.
12
R. F. Outcault